Make up your mind to visit Washington and historic Revolutionary spots in Virginia during George Washington's bicentennial year, 1932.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—No change in temperature.
Yesterday — Highest, 81; lowest, 68.
Details on page 13.

NO. 20,163. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931
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CROSBY URGES ARMY METHOD FOR DISCIPLINE

Laxity Is Given Blame by Commissioner for Most of Ills.

BRUTALITY ATTACKED IN PRATT OPPOSITION

Special Agents of Bureau of Investigation Are Brought From Distant Cities.

Army methods of discipline were prescribed for the Police Department yesterday by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, police Commissioner, and a retired chief of the Cavalry. He blames 90 per cent of the troubles of the Police Department to a laxity of discipline.

Gen. Crosby returned to his desk yesterday morning after a month's vacation and was given his first official information on the charges which have blanketed the Police Department in his absence.

A half hour after he reached his office at 9 o'clock, he was in conference with Dr Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners, and Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride. A short time later Maj. Henry G. Pratt was called to the District Building and entered the conference which lasted for three and a half hours.

Backs Reichelderfer.

After the conference Gen. Crosby said he heartily approved steps taken by Dr. Reichelderfer during his absence to have the Department of Justice make an impartial investigation of charges of brutality in the Police Department. Gen. Crosby said he would urge an early completion of the inquiry.

While not admitting the prevalence of third degree practices, the Police Commissioner expressed the belief that such methods would automatically disappear if the heads of departments and the commanders of precincts are held responsible.

Nevertheless, Gen. Crosby, pursuing the same policy he has adhered to since he took office, does not intend to go over the heads of Maj. Pratt and other police officials to discipline minor officers or privates.

Pratt Against Practices.

The Police Commissioner revealed that he had asked Maj. Pratt specifically whether he approved or condoned third degree tactics. Maj. Pratt is unalterably opposed to such practices and would not tolerate them under any conditions, Gen. Crosby declared.

"He told me he thought there was no sense in resorting to brutality in the treatment of prisoners," the Commissioner said.

During his interview with newspapermen, Gen. Crosby expressed regret that so much publicity had prevented the Police Department from handling the Harker case investigation and administering its own punishment.

While expressing a whole-hearted disapproval of third degree methods, he stated that a policy of taking a policeman into court every time he assaulted a civilian would impair the morale of the department. It would also, he added, bring about an extremely lax enforcement of laws.

Cell Plan Discussed.

The proposal of Maj. Pratt to include cells in the Municipal Center courts building as a scheme to re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Explosion and Fire Wreck Beauty Shop

Shattered Window Glass Imperils Passers on Thirteenth Street.

A spectacular explosion, followed by fire, wrecked interior of the Zoe Beauty Shop, on the second floor at 716 Thirteenth street northwest at 6:40 p. m. yesterday. Scores of passersby narrowly escaped injury when the blast, cause of which was undetermined, shattered every window in the establishment and showered glass below.

Policeman W. T. Fawsett was standing at the corner of Thirteenth and G streets when he heard the explosion and saw sheets of flame issue from the windows. He pulled the firebox and ran to the three-story building to investigate.

Fact that the beauty shop and Jacob Liebster's fur shop, which is on the ground floor, were closed for the day and no one was in the building probably prevented loss of lives. The third floor is not occupied. Loss was confined chiefly to water damage.

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Night Chute Jumper Lands Unhurt on Isle

Memorial Bridge Guard Is First to Reach Harold Annas After Parachute Winds Around His Body; Thousands Watch.

Harold Annas, veteran parachute jumper of Suffolk, Va., whose widely advertised jump from a plane to Columbian Island attracted thousands of spectators to the vicinity of the Washington Airport, narrowly escaped death last night when he crashed through a tree on the island.

Badly tangled up in his parachute, but unhurt, Annas was located a few minutes after he had landed by I. W. Thompson, an Arlington Memorial Bridge guard, who climbed down from the bridge to the island to his rescue. He descended at a point about 50 yards from the limits of the air field.

Earl Steinhauer, chief of operations of the airport, who went to Columbian Island in his launch, after the descent, but was unable to find him in a hurried search of the narrow strip of wooded land in mid-Potomac.

While Virginia traffic police tried to untangle snarled traffic on the Military road leading to Fort Myer, over which Annas made his 2,200-foot leap fears grew that the parachute jumper had fallen into the Potomac.

Annas took off from the Washington Airport in an open cockpit plane piloted by George Pomeroy, one of the Luddington Line's oldest pilots.

When the plane reached a point over Military road adjacent to the island, the parachute jumper, two flashlights in his hand to aid him in landing, crawled out of the cockpit and jumped into space.

Pilot Pomeroy circled his plane and followed the descending figure with his eyes until it was lost from view. He reported on his return to the airport that he was virtually certain the man landed safely on the island.

Earl Steinhauer, another pilot, who was flying above Pomeroy's plane, said he saw a flash light blink twice in the vicinity of the island. This had been the signal agreed upon by Annas to indicate he had landed safely.

From below, the throngs of motorists and other spectators saw the man's flashlights flicker several times immediately after he leaped from the plane.

DENNIS, TARIFF BODY MEMBER, IS SUICIDE

Family Discovers Corpse, Clad in Pajamas, on Maine Beach.

(Picture on Page Three.)

Bailey Island, Me., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Despondent because of ill health, Alfred Pearce Dennis, 62, a Democratic member of the United States Tariff Commission, wandered away from his summer home here today and drowned himself in the waters of Casco Bay.

Members of his family found he was missing when they arose this morning. They organized a small searching party and discovered the pajama-clad body a quarter of a mile away on the wet sand, where the receding tide had left it.

Dr. Gilbert N. Elliott, Cumberland County medical examiner, after examining the body, pronounced the death suicide by drowning.

Dennis, with his wife and son, came to this little island from Washington, D. C., early in the summer and rented a cottage.

Members of the family said that although he had been worrying about his poor physical condition he had said nothing to indicate that he intended to take his life.

Dennis was appointed to the Tariff Commission in March, 1925, by President Coolidge and two months later was named vice chairman. When the commission was reorganized under the Hoover administration in 1929 Dennis, formerly vice chairman, was continued as a member.

Samuel K. Dennis, of Baltimore, a brother, was reported to be on his way to Bailey Island.

(Associated Press.)

The death by suicide of Alfred P. Dennis at Baileys Island, Me., yesterday created the second vacancy on the Tariff Commission which President Hoover must fill.

Dennis, a 62-year-old Maryland Democrat, was appointed to the commission in 1925 by President Coolidge and two months later was made vice chairman. He was reappointed, but not as vice chairman, by President Hoover after the reorganization of the commission under the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act. A Democrat must be appointed to succeed him.

The other vacancy will take place on November 15 when Henry P. Fletcher, commission chairman, plans to retire. He intended to relinquish his post September 16, but was persuaded by President Hoover to stay on another two months to complete important tariff adjustments. A Republican will succeed him.

News of the death of Dennis, who had been in ill health for several years, was received with sorrow by his colleagues. Edgar B. Brossard, the acting chairman, said he had received a letter from Dennis written at Bailey's Island last Monday. It said:

"Most unexpectedly I've had a bad summer. With all conidtions in my favor—my digestion failed to func-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

GANDHI LIKE YOUTH SAILING FOR LONDON

Mahatma Is in Jovial Mood; Leaves Goats Behind and Sleeps on Deck.

Aboard S. S. Rajputana, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi, who sailed from Bombay early today for London to sit in the second round table conference on Indian affairs, spent his first day at sea, in an almost boisterous mod.

He chatted animatedly with the passengers and played with the children, chucking them under their chins and behaving like a school boy away on his first excursion.

"I'm your prisoner for a fortnight," the Mahatma remarked jokingly to the captain, who invited him on the bridge.

"I will treat you well, but I don't know about the weather," the skipper replied, laughing.

"Oh, I'm an even better sailor than prisoner," Gandhi said.

At the last minute the Mahatma decided to leave his two goats behind. Instead, he took with him 30 quarts of pasteurized goats' milk, which, with dates and oranges, will constitute his food throughout the trip to London.

After reading hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the world wishing him bon voyage and success, Gandhi occupied himself with his spinning wheel and afterward prayed on the deck, to the great curiosity of the passengers, some of whom participated in the prayer. Abandoning his cabin, the Mahatma slept on the deck, under the stars, tonight.

Just before he left Bombay a dozen members of the "Red Flag Union," who were demonstrating against him, were seriously injured when they were attacked and their banners burned by Nationalist supporters near the pier.

"I see nothing on the horizon to warrant hope," the Mahatma said as he stepped aboard the ship, "but I was born an optimist and I am hoping against hope. For me the service of India is identical with the service of humanity."

DO-X Unable to Stop; To Be Seen Here Later

Appreciation of the invitation which was sent to the DO-X to stop over in Washington en route from Norfolk, Va., to New York was received yesterday by Ward H. Marsh, director of the greater National Capital committee.

The message expressed regrets that the flying ship could not make the visit this time but added that the Capital would be included in the liner's itinerary on the forthcoming goodwill tour.

Philadelphia Gang Chief Is Slain at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A man identified as Mickey Duffy, kingpin of Philadelphia gangsters, was shot to death in the Ambassador Hotel late today. His slayers left no clew.

Capital Biggest Customer Of Reno's Divorce Factory

Reno, Nev., Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Nevada's spurt of prosperity resulting from enactments of the six weeks' easy divorce law, is bringing in approximately $4,000,000 a year.

Under the old three months' residence law, it was estimated divorce seekers spent only $3,000,000, although they were required to remain in Nevada twice as long.

The number of persons coming to Reno to sever the shackles of matrimony has increased about 150 per cent since May 1, the date the shortened residence law became effective.

Divorce statistics reveal that there are 742 persons in Reno who have completed their 90-day residence, have filed divorce papers and are awaiting the publishing or serving of summons upon the defendant.

Forty-six States and 21 foreign countries are represented. North Dakota and New Mexico are the only States where no person now resides who is being sued in Reno for divorce.

There are 159 residents of New York, who are being sued for divorce in Reno, and 152 in California.

New Jersey is third with 46, Pennsylvania fourth with 40, and Illinois fifth with 27.

Washington, D. C., has the greatest number of divorce applications in Reno in proportion to population.

Other States from where Reno divorces come are: Massachusetts, 17; Connecticut, 12; Rhode Island, 5; New Hampshire, 4, and Maine and Vermont, 1 each.

HOME DISTRICT SEEKS OUSTER OF MACDONALD

Constituency Asks Prime Minister of Britain to Resign Seat.

APPEAL OF PREMIER REJECTED BY PARTY

Belief Grows That Leader Is Planning to Retire Before Election.

London, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Ramsay MacDonald was repudiated in his own constituency today. The Labor party executive committee in the Seaham Harbor division of Durham passed a resolution demanding that he resign as the representative of the division in Parliament.

The resolution will be referred to a meeting of delegates at Wheatley Hill September 12, where it probably will be affirmed as a matter of course.

The action was taken in the face of a long letter from the prime minister in which he defended his action in heading the new national government and set forth his belief that only by sanctioning a small cut in the dole was he able to insure its continuance at all.

"It is the war over again," he wrote. "I know the pressure which will be brought to bear upon me and my friends in Seaham, but I place myself unreservedly in their hands and am willing to do whatever they desire."

Comment Is Reserved.

Mr. MacDonald was informed at his home in Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he is spending the week-end, of the party's action. His only comment, after a silence of some seconds, was, "I see; well, there is nothing I will say about it for the moment."

Pending an announcement by the prime minister of his intentions, the situation remained obscure. His letter to the Seaham executive was interpreted as leaving little doubt that he would resign from the House of Commons. But the belief was general that he would wait until time for the general election.

Should he resign now it might be necessary for him to accept designation as a peer so that he might enter the House of Lords in order to retain the post of prime minister. Britain has had prime ministers—Lord Rosebery, for instance—who were not members of the House of Commons, but the head of the government must be in Parliament.

Mr. MacDonald has represented the Seaham division for the past two years.

Press on With Program.

Despite the attacks of the Laborites on the head of the new national government, the cabinet pressed on today with its study of the economy program to be presented to the special session of Parliament a week from Tuesday.

With the government firmly in power, and a majority of from 40 to 50 in the House of Commons considered secure, success is predicted in the campaign to balance the budget and avert financial disaster.

In addition to the demand for his resignation by his own constituents, Mr. MacDonald was attacked today by the little local Labor organization in the London suburb of Hampstead, which expelled him from membership for joining "an anti-Socialist government formed for the purpose of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Cruise to Brazil Is Begun by Graf

First Nonstop Voyage to South America Aim of Dirigible.

(Picture on Page 5.)

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's great globe-trotting dirigible, left here tonight at 9:36 o'clock (4:36 p. m., Eastern standard time) for a nonstop voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil.

It will be the Graf's first nonstop cruise to South America. The exact route of the dirigible's flight, which is expected to take about 73 hours, will be determined by weather conditions, it was said, but it was expected to lie across southern France and Spain.

Among the passengers aboard the ship was Herbert S. Siebel, of Saginaw, Mich., who also was a passenger on the Graf's second flight to America in 1929. He plans to return to New York by steamer after his arrival at Pernambuco. Several hundred persons gathered at the hangar to witness the dirigible's departure. They cheered as the ship rose into the air and glided away.

Lyons, France, Sunday, Aug. 30 (A.P.).—The Graf Zeppelin flew over Besancon at 12:10 a. m. today.

$10,000 Jewel Holdup Perpetrated by Youths

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Two masked youths entered Mrs. Charles A. Donnell's midtown apartment tonight and at revolver point forced her to turn over ten pieces of jewelry she valued at more than $10,000.

After threetening Mrs. Donnell and her mother with death if they made an outcry and striking a negro maid with a blackjack, the pair fled down 14 floors to the street and disappeared.

LONG'S COTTON IDEA BACKED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Farmers in Only Seven of 45 Counties Are Against Plan.

JOINT CONFERENCE SET HERE TOMORROW

Louisiana Proposal Sent to Texas Governor by Air for Consideration.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—South Carolina farmers today expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of Gov. Blackwood's proposal to call a special session of the Legislature to prohibit cotton production in 1932.

Meeting in 45 of the 46 counties, they went on record in 37 of the gatherings as favoring the plan originated by Gov. Long of Louisiana. One county failed to take a vote after a three-and-a-half-hour session. Seven counties voted against the proposal.

The only county in which there was no response to Gov. Blackwood's proclamation calling on the farmers to give expression to their desires was Charleston, where little cotton is raised.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Lone Star State, producer of one-third of the Nation's cotton crop, tonight apparently held the key to the success of a statute enacted by the Louisiana Legislature prohibiting the planting of cotton in 1932 and designed to bring back a price of 20 cents a pound.

Copy Sent Sterling.

A certified copy of the act sponsored by Gov. Huey P. Long was rushed by airplane to Gov. Ross S. Sterling at his home here in the hope that the Texas executive would receive it favorably and immediately take steps necessary for enactment of a similar law in Texas.

Gov. Sterling withheld comment until next week, when he will return to Austin and discuss the matter with leaders of the State Legislature.

"The South is on fire for the one-year holiday," Gov. Long asserted. "If other States follow Louisiana's example, 20-cent cotton is a sure thing."

News from Oklahoma that Gov. William Murray had declared against a special session of the Legislature to pass a similar law, and from Alabama that Gov. B. M. Miller still held his "not interested" position, failed to shake the governor's confidence that his plan would eventually be indorsed by enough States to make it effective.

Growing Sentiment Reported.

He cited a statement by Gov. Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, reporting growing sentiment for the one-year holiday in that State.

Gov. Long had nothing further to say tonight about possible plans for a ten to fifteen day speaking tour to "sell" his plan to other States.

(Associated Press.)

The Egyptian proposal for an international discussion of cotton problems was talked over yesterday by Carl Williams, Farm Board member for cotton, and the Egyptian Minister.

Before leaving for the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Williams arranged for a later conference on the cotton situation with Southern senators.

The Farm Board member called on Minister Sidarouss shortly after receiving the text of the Egyptian government's suggestion for a meeting of representatives of countries which grow large quantities of cotton.

Asked if any progress resulted, Mr. Williams said he could not discuss developments. He said the Farm Board would express its attitude on the Egyptian suggestion to the State De-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TROOPS RULE IDAHO IN FOREST FIRE ZONE

Martial Law Declared for 3 Counties as Incendiary Outbreaks Continue.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—With incendiary fires breaking out at many new points, Gov. C. Ben Ross of Idaho tonight declared three counties in a forest fire zone under martial law and turned patrol of the area over to the National Guardsmen and designted State deputies.

The proclamation of the governor followed a conference, at which he was advised that incendiaries were starting new fires repeatedly both in and away from the fire zone. Immediately upon issuance of the declaration a clean-up campaign was started among firefighters on the Boise Basin-Payette River front. Forty-five men declared "undesirable" were discharged by the forest service and escorted under guard out of the restricted area.

Seven new fires were reported in the past 24 hours, one of them between Placerville and Pioneerville within a short distance of the main fire area. The others were in High Valley, in Valley County, where six fires were started.

The proclamation covered the counties of Gem, Boise and Valley.

In his proclamation the governor said it had "been made to appear to my satisfaction that many of the fires are of incendiary origin and that the criminal process of the counties has not been sufficient to identify and arrest those persons who are responsible for the starting of the fires."

Battle lines were entrenched against the red enemy from the Canadian line as far south as Santa Barbara, Calif., and as far east as Montana. Blackened ruins mark the former sites of stately forests.

Hundreds of homes, cabins and other small buildings have been swept

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Lindberghs Discard Shoes And Sit on Floor at Dinner

Tokyo Banquet Finds Couple Eating Raw Fish With Chopsticks; Colonel Predicts Regular Air Travel From U. S. to Japan.

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted tonight that it would become an ordinary matter for persons to fly across the Pacific and foresaw a regular passenger and mail air service between the United States and Japan.

Addressing the America Japan Society at a banquet in his honor, the famous flier said:

"At present it seems uncommon for a person to fly across the Pacific, but in the time to come this will be an ordinary matter."

He predicted that within the next generation at most there would be a regular passenger and mail service following the air route along the Aleutian Islands between the United States and Japan.

The colonel spoke after Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, who presided, had paid tribute to him for his lone flight from New York to Paris in 1927, and had congratulated both the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh upon their "great service in opening a North Pacific air route between the United States and Japan."

The attainments of Mrs. Lindbergh as assistant to her husband on the latter flight, together with the "noble qualities of young womanhood she displayed," said the prince, would make a deep impression upon the Japanese people and exert a lasting influence.

In accordance with Japanese custom, the 200 banqueters removed their shoes before entering the dining room and sat upon cushions on the floor.

Using chopsticks to eat raw fish and other delicacies placed in trays before them by waitresses clad in brightly colored kimonos, the Lindberghs appeared greatly to enjoy the dinner.

Earlier they had attended a luncheon as guests of Mayor Nagata of Tokyo, from which they went to a tea party in their honor given by Gen. Nagaoka, father of Japanese aviation, at his home.

Although it had been rumored the fliers would return home to America in their plane through Siberia or by way of Australia, the Lindberghs continued silent concerning thier itinerary after leaving China on the next stage of their "vacation" flight.

GARAGE GRAVE YIELDS FIFTH CORPSE AS MAN ADMITS HE SLEW ALL

Smuggling of Liquor Jumps 24 Per Cent

Direct Rum-Running From Canada, Decreases 54 Per Cent, Due Largely to That Country's Export Ban, Customs Seizures Indicate.

Liquor smuggling into the United States increased by 24 per cent during the last fiscal year, in comparison with the preceding one, despite the fact that direct rumrunning from Canada decreased by 54 per cent in the same period, largely as a result of the ban on liquor exports which Canada made operative on June 1, 1930.

These approximate figures are based on the assumption that liquor seized in the last year by the Customs Bureau and Coast Guard bore the same relation to the amount smuggled into the country as it did in the preceding year and upon the record of seizures for the fiscal year 1931, which was made available yesterday.

During the fiscal year 1930 it was possible to arrive at an exact estimate of the extent of Canadian smuggling by subtracting the total of liquor seized by United States border forces from the amount that was formally cleared in Canada for export to the United States. In the same year the estimates of the extent of international rumrunning made by the Prohibition Bureau showed that seizures of liquor, for the country as a whole, amounted to 8 per cent of that which was actually smuggled through. Beer seizures were shown as 22 per cent of the amount actually entering the country.

If the same percentages applied during both years, the record of seizures made by the border forces during the past fiscal year would indicate that the total volume of liquor smuggled into the United States in the past year was 4,704,962 gallons, compared with 3,713,400 gallons the year before.

Direct smuggling from Canada, however, would show a decline from 1,212,900 gallons to 558,237 gallons during the same period.

During the fiscal year 1931 the border services actually seized 376,397

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

PHILADELHPIA'S BEER CZAR SLAIN IN SLEEP

Mickey Duffy Shot to Death at Atlantic City; New York Police Raid Gang Nest.

Atlantic City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mickey Duffy, kingpin of the underworld of Philadelphia and nearby, was shot and killed late today as he slept in his room at the Ambassador Hotel here. Five bullets were fired into his brain by unknown assailants.

Police said they had virtually no clues, but believed he was the victim of rival beer runners.

Duffy had been known to police as ruler of the beer racketeers of Philadelphia and southern New Jersey for many years. He had frequently been the target for bullets which wounded him or missed. He had established no body guard at Atlantic City because he believed he was safe there, he told friends recently.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—In the face of another "ride" slaying the city's war against crime went forward today with 101 new arrests of men of criminal repute.

The day's killing claimed Leonardo De Mico, 30, a Brooklyn beer runner. A single bullet in the head had finished him. His body, dumped from an automobile, was found in Skillman street after dawn.

Spurred by repeated admonitions from their superiors, police with shotguns stormed a Bushwick avenue apartment, shot their way into a hoodlums' nest, wounded one of its occupants and captured seven men whom they charged with two killings and a score of robberies.

The gangsters had been hiding out in the flat. An anonymous telephone call, believed to have come from the Junior Secret Police, an organization

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Man Breaks 15 Traffic Laws in Three Minutes

Detroit, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—An all-time record for traffic violations in short order was held today by Charles Sims, who in one block and the space of three minutes broke fifteen of the city's ordinances for driving.

The infractions ranged from driving while drunk down to using the wrong side of the street.

Legion's Rum Orgy Rumor Brings Stir

Antisaloon Chief Aroused Over Reports of Plans for Detroit Session.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—American Legion officials today made public correspondence in which R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Antisaloon League, expressed apprehension over reports that the national legion convention here will be an occasion for unmolested violation of the prohibition laws.

Holsaple, writing to the convention corporation, which is preparing for the national gathering September 21 to 24, said the "ugly rumor" had come to him that there will be plenty of liquor in Detroit during the convention and that it will be easy for the visitors to get it. He referred to reports of "carousings" at past convntions.

Col. Frederick M. Alger, president of the convention corporation, replied that the rumors referrred to were false, and added, "Its uglinss lies in the hearts of those who can believe it."

Newly Discovered Victim Thought Woman From Worcester, Mass.

THREATENING CROWD LACKS ONLY LEADER

Jail Is Surrounded; Nurse in Hagerstown Shown as Correspondent.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.). A fifth body, that of a woman, was found tonight by police officers grubbing in the earth about the garage near here where Harry F. Powers today confessed he hammered and strangled a widow and her three children to death last month.

"She's a Chicago woman, but I don't know her name," Powers told Sheriff W. B. Grimm when informed of the latest discovery. His statement was accepted as confession that the woman, too, was among the victims of his matrimonial agency killings.

"That's the last one," he added later. "There are no more out there."

Officers arriving at the jail with news of the discovery found Powers playing poker with other prisoners, with matches for chips.

The latest victim was stocky, black-haired. She had been killed by the twisting of webbing about her neck as her hands were lashed before her to prevent resistance. She had been dropped, without semblance of shroud or coffin, into a shallow grave near the place where were found late Friday the bodies of Mrs. Asta Eicher, Chicago widow, and her three children, Harry, Greta and Anabel.

A bank book found in one of the many trunks Powers had stored in the garage he built at Quiet Dell, 4 miles from here, gave police the belief that the newly discovered victim was Dorothea Pressler Lemke of Worcester, Mass., one of the many women with whom Powers, describing himself as Cornelius O. Pierson, wealthy and love-lorn civil engineer, had corresponded through matrimonial agencies.

Crowd Increasingly Threatening.

Digging at the scene went forward after a halt while the woman's body was lifted from its grave, and while police pushed back a crowd that, increasingly threatening, pressed about the officials as they dug.

The woman whose body was discovered tonight apparently, the coroner said, had been buried little more than three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Powers slept—or tried to sleep—in the Harrison County Jail four miles away, heavy guards pushing back the turbulent crowd that swarmed about the jail doors, seeming, observers said, to lack only leadership that would hurl its force against the officers in an effort to wrest the prisoner from them.

Demands poured upon Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Morris to call a special term of court to try Powers immediately, the possible penalty death by hanging. The attorney, however, said he could not take upon himself the prerogatives of Criminal Cort Judge John C. Southern, now in camp near Washington. Unless a special term is called, Powers will not be tried until the regular November term of court.

Signed Confession Won.

Powers, 42, matrimonial agency correspondent, confessed today that he killed Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Chicago widow, and her tthree children, to secure for himself the property he believed she owned.

Exhorted by a Clarksburg minister to consider biblical sayings on the enormity of crime and the confession of sin, he collapsed in tears, faltered an outline of his deed, and then, returning once more to the composure of the two days of rigorous questioning, dictated and signed a formal, brief statement admitting his guilt.

"I did, in the month of July, 1931, murder Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children, Harry, Greta, and Anabel, by using a hammer and by strangulation," he said.

Wife, Sister-in-Law Absolved.

That was his only reference to the killings themselves. He absolved his wife and sister-in-law of any complicity, declared the statement was made of his own free will, and nothing more. The brief statement gained him respite, however. Not until he has rested, fully gained control of himself, will officers attempt to have him tell his tale of horror in detail.

By that time they expect to question him on more than the killing of the widow and children. Today a resident of suburban Quiet Dell reported finding bones, apparently human, in

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ARLINGTON PASSES BUILDING ORDINANCE

Measure Provides Permit Must Be Obtained for All Construction.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon. Va.

The county board of supervisors yesterday adopted an ordinance approved by the Arlington County Building Code Commission and having for its purpose control of the erection of buildings and all necessary inspection.

The ordinance as drafted by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth reads:

"No new structure, alteration to any existing structure, or any addition to old buildings or structures of any kind whatsoever, including plumbing, heating, ventilation, shall be made without first having obtained a written permit from either the directing engineer or the zoning administrator of the county. The said directing engineer and the zoning administrator of the county shall have the authority and be vested with the right to require plans and specifications of all said structures and additions or alterations to buildings or structures, including plumbing, heating and ventilation, and the directing engineer and zoning administrator shall have the authority and the power to examine and inspect all such structures and buildings and, in the event that it is the opinion of the directing engineer and the zoning administrator or either of them that the said plans and the specifications for said buildings as aforesaid are not in compliance with any existing ordinace of Arlington County, or, in the event that the directing engineer or zoning administrator are of the opinion that the said building or structure, or alteration or addition to building, will be a fire hazard or that the construction of the same will be dangerous to life or limb, are dangerous to adjoining or contiguous or abutting prpperty, that then they shall have the right to refuse to grant permit, and the opinion of the directing engineer or zoning administrator, or either of them, shall be final except that any person who is refused a permit shall have the right to appeal to the board of supervisors, provided such appeal is made in writing within ten days after the permit has been refused, and upon the hearing of the appeal the judgment of the board of supervisors shall be final.

Right of Inspection.

"The directing engineer and zoning administrator or either of them shall have the right to inspect any and all walls used in the construction or alteration of any building, and, when it is the opinion of them that the wall or walls are unsafe or dangerous, that they shall have the right to stop construction of said walls with the right in the said person so affected to take an appeal.

"Any peerson, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than $5 nor more than $50, and this ordinance shall be in effect not only as to buildings, structures and alterations to be made in the future but also as to all structures, buildings, additions and alterations now being constructed under permits authorized by law. Each day that this ordinance is violated shall constitute a separate and distinct offense."

The ordinance will become effective upon the signature of Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the circuit court.

Ask Road Cooperation.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth was instructed by the board to address a letter to the City Council of Alexandria asking that it cooperate with Arlington County in the construction of the Seminary road, leading from Glebe road and Nauck Station and extending to Donaldson's store, on the Leesburg pike. The length of the proposed improvement is said to be about one mile.

Directing Engineer C. L. Kinnier was authorized to purchase one 600-gallon triple combination American-La France pumper fire engine, to be delivered to the Ballston Fire Department.

Upon motion of Supervisor B. M. Hedrick it was voted that the board at its last meeting in September will consider all applications for the installation of street lights. It was also decided at the suggestion of Supervisor Edward Duncan that the board at that time will make a study of the map showing location of all lights, with a view to reducing the number in some sections upon the installation of a higher-powered lamp over the entire county.

Danville Man, at 96, Celebrates by Working

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 29.—E. M. Williamson, Danville's oldest active business man, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday yesterday. He spent the morning at his tobacco factory answering business correspondence and preparing generally for a new tobacco season. In the evening he attended a family reunion at which four generations were represented, 25 persons being present.

Mr. Williamson is hale and active, and he takes a great interest in current events.

Woman's Leg Broken While Picking Flowers

Mrs. W. C. Looker, 53 years old, 2909 F street northwest, fell down a steep bank yesterday while picking flowers on Bradley boulevard near Congressional Country Club and her left leg was broken. She was brought to Georgetown Hospital in the ambulance of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville undertaker.

Mr. Looker first called Montgomery County police at Bethesda for help. Station Clerk James Nicolls sent the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad but Mrs. Looker wouldn't let them touch her, members reported, so the ambulance was called.

Alexandria-Arlington Dry Group Elects

Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory was elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, at the group's annual meeting held yesterday in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Ballston.

Mrs. Ardah Hahn was named corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. Mabry, recording secretary, and Miss Priscilla Merrill, treasurer. Miss Margaret Myers was chosen winner of the oratorical contest.

Virginia County Nearly Debt Free

King George Now Operating on Cash Basis, Paying Bills When Due.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29.—On September 1, when the last courthouse bonds are paid, the neighboring County of King George will have no indebtedness except for small sums due the State literary fund for school building costs. In addition, because of the liquidation of the courthouse debt and the elimination of the road tax the board of supervisors was enabed to reduce the tax rate this year from $2.05 to $1.50.

The road levy has been removed because of funds received from the State gasoline tax which amounts to approximately $1,000 a month. Besides reducing its tax levy by 25 per cent the county is operating on a cash basis, paying all bills as they fall due.

The board of supervisors consists of Dexter Billingsley, chairman; J. F. Jones and Andrew Frank.

REPUBLICANS NAME TICKET FOR FAIRFAX

L. L. Freeman, of Vienna, to Make Race for Treasurer Against Huddleson.

Nominations for several county offices, preparatory to the general elections this November, were made last night at the convention of Fairfax County Republicans held in the courthouse. Hunt Roberts presided at the gathering, with Richard R. Farr, secretary.

Leon L. Freeman, Vienna, was nominated for county treasurer to oppose Dr. Frank W. Huddleson, the Democratic nominee and incumbent. Mr. Freeman, who for the last two years has represented Fairfax County in the Virginia Assembly, was the first Republican elected to that post in 20 years.

W. T. Westcott, former Falls Church councilman, was chosen to run for supervisor from his district against Charles H. Powell, Democrat, of Baileys Crossroads. Alex Haight drew the nomination for this office from the Centreville district and will oppose D. W. Buckley, Democratic nominee and incumbent.

Although no indorsement was given to the candidacies of Robert Rice, Lee district, and J. B. Parnell, Mount Vernon, who will run for office as independent Republicans, it was understood at the convention that the county organization would back them if no regular Republicans file their intentions of opposing the pair before September 3, the last day for entering names to be printed on the ballots.

Arthur B. Barringer was nominated for justice of the peace from Providence District.

Due to the difficulty which has been encountered in filling the county ticket and since the county organization wishes to have a candidate for every office, a committee was named to meet next Wednesday night in the home of Mr. Freeman and make nominations for offices still outstanding.

On the committee are Ludema Fayre, Centerville District; Leon L. Freeman, Providence District; S. T. Curtis, Lee District; Ross Walker, Mount Vernon District; W. T. Westcott, Falls Church District; L. D. Morris, Dranesville District, and Dr. F. M. Brooke, chairman.

Channel Permit Granted Hopewell Town by U. S.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 29.—The United States Government has granted permission to the town of Hopewell to dredge a channel straight across the James River from the present ferry slip to Epps Island, which work has been under consideration by the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce for some time and it a part of the proposed bridge ferry route to Charles City County.

Jesse P. Cockes, 87, Dies At Residence of His Son

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Jesse P. Cockes, 87, died late yesterday afternoon at the residence of his son, Warren A. Cockes, in Colonial Heights. Mr. Cockes was widely known in this city, where for a number of years he was a lieutenant of police. He was a native of Surrey County, a member of A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Washington Council, No. 17, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of High Street M. E. Church.

Surviving Mr. Cockes is another son, Joseph N. Cockes, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Marlik Dies In Petersburg Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Anna Marlik, 58, wife of John Marlik, of Hopewell, died yesterday at the Petersburg Hospital, where she had been under treatment since Monday. She was a native of Czechoslovakia and had been a resident of Hopewell and Prince Georges County coming to this country 32 years ago.

Besides her husband the deceased is survived by a son, George Marlik, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bright, and Mrs. Lydia Haley, all of Hopewell; also three grandchildren.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL NOT TO COME HERE

Chairman of Winchester Annual Fete Denies Reported Bicentennial Plans.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29.—No part of the ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here next spring will be taken to Washington for exhibition purposes in connection with the George Washington bicentennial celebration, it was stated today by William E. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee of the festival organization, following conferences with members of the committee.

Mr. Cooper's statement was made, he said, to deny press releases issued in Washington by Arnold Kruckman, executive director of the District of Columbia Commission for the Washington bicentennial, who stated that Nelson F. Richards, director general of the Winchester festival, had agreed with Mr. Kruckman "to bring the entire festival here immediately after its presentation in Winchester."

Mr. Cooper stated that the blossom festival next year would be staged in Winchester, as it had been for the last eight years, and that the executive committee had never contemplated moving any part of it to Washington or anywhere else. If any organizations participating in the Winchester festival desired to hold a parade in Washington, he said, it was their own affair.

The executive committee chairman called attention to the fact that the festival organization has no director general at present, and that if Mr. Richards agreed, as reported, with Mr. Kruckman to take the entire festival to Washington he did so on his own authority. Mr. Richards served as director-general of the celebrations of 1930 and 1931. It always has been customary to elect a director general several months before the festival is held, and electing such an official for the 1932 festival is not to be considered by the committee until early next spring, Mr. Cooper pointed out.

It was learned also that at a recent meeting of the executive committee Mr. Richards offered to serve another year as director general of the festival, but that the committee decided not to act in the matter at that time, and has not since taken any action.

Members of the executive committee and others identified with the Winchester celebration said it would be virtually an impossible task to transfer all the festival participants, artistic floats and other equipment to Washington for parade purposes, and that they did not intend to ask those taking part two days here to give an extra day.

Eastern Star Officials Will Visit in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Two hundred members of the Eastern Star from Frederick and surrounding towns are expected to attend a program here September 4, which will feature the grand visitation of the grand officers of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S. of Maryland.

The visitation will be the first appearance here of Mrs. Lula Boucher, Barton, Md., the worthy grand matron, and Charles Yeager, Baltimore, worthy grand patron.

Summer School Ends At William and Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.). Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, professor of English, delivered the commencement address for the closing exercises of the summer session at the College of William and Mary tonight, with more than threescore candidates for degrees.

The exercises were held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, with Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president, presenting the diplomas.

47th Candidate Files For Arlington Board

With four days remaining in which persons may file notice of intentions to be candidate for Arlington County offices at the November election, the announcement of E. C. Hall, of Claremont, yesterday for the county board brings the list of candidates for that office, to which five are to be elected, to a total of 47.

According to reports last night, the list will reach 50 tomorrow.

Arlington Candidates To Speak at Thrifton

Candidates for membership on the Arlington County board are invited to speak at the monthly meeting of the Thrifton Village Improvement League to be held tomorrow evening in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church.

President H. C. Roberts announced that there will be a short business session, after which the meeting will be open to hear the several candidates for the county board.

Two Herndon School Vacancies Are Filled

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, of Fairfax, Va., has announced that Miss Hortense Poyner, of Norfolk, has been appointed teacher of elementary grades in Herndon School to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Katie Groh.

J H. Rice, of Riceville, Md., has been appointed to fill a vacancy in the faculty of the Herndon High School caused by refusal of J. Lowery to accept appointment. It is stated that Mr. Rice has a degree from the University of Virginia and has had eight years of teaching experience.

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Prospective Coke Shipper Told Wharf Is Inadequate

Inadequate wharf facilities of the District were topic for discussion again among District officials yesterday when a New York skipper was informed that the Washington Channel docks are unsuitable for reception of steamers bearing coke.

Replying to an inquiry from Charles H. Potter, president of the Potter Transportation Co., Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, said that while the channel would take the boats drawing 18 feet of water, he didn't believe the 180-foot cinder-filled pier would be adequate for storage and other needs.

A survey was made two years ago of the needs of the Washington Channel by a wharf committee, of which Mr. Brennan is chairman, and recommendations were made that the District and Federal governments spend $3,691,600 for improvement of the wharf and surroundings. The proposal got before the House committee on rivers and harbors and has remained there since November, 1929.

Will Makes Heirs To Change Names

Native of China Leaves $200,000 in Michigan to Grandchildren.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Two grand-children of Usa H. Forester, a native of China and retired merchant of Lansing, Mich., must change their names when they are 21 to inherit a portion of his estate valued at approximately $200,000

Forester died here May 12. His will has just been filed for probate. The grand children are miss Monte Macklyn Wood and Robert Forester Wood, daughter and son of William E. Wood, of Lansing.

The will provides that when they become 21, the children must change their names to Monte Macklyn Forester and Robert Usa Forester. Forester came to the United States 72 years ago as the adopted son of a general in the Army.

Gems Vanish From Apartment.

Lillian Coffman, of 1331 I street northwest, yesterday, reported to police the theft of a diamond ring valued at $200 and a pearl ring worth $25, from her apartment at the above address. Police yesterday were searching for a relative, who disappeared shortly before the jewelry was missed.

Two Are Lynched By Florida Band

Father and Son, Charged With Attacking Ranger, Were Out on Bond.

Blountstown, Fla., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Two Negroes were lynched 15 miles south of here late last night after they had been released from jail on bond. They were charged with attacking Frazier Williams, a forest ranger.

The Negroes, Richard and Charley Smoke, father and son, were shot to death by a fusillade of rifle and pistol shots. A coroner's investigation early today held the men came to their deaths at the hands of a band of masked men.

The Negroes were turpentine workers. They were bailed out of jail by their employer and were said to have been on their way home last night when seized by the mob. Williams was attacked and beaten by two Negroes last Tuesday.

Queer Human Skull Found.

Odessa, Tex. (U.P.).—A human skull with two teeth protruding from either side directly under the nose has been unearthed west of here by Will Hayes, Monahans collector. Hayes discovered a rusted Sharpe rifle near the same place. It bore the serial number 8, indicating that it had been manufactured in 1845. Hayes believed the gun was carried West on an emigrant train.

British Bond Sale Expected to Be Big

Heavy Paris Demand Is Looked For Following Credit Grant.

Paris, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—British loan bonds will be put on the market during the coming week if possible and financial authorities predicted today that they will be oversubscribed as soon as banks are ready to accept orders.

The public has been informed by the press generally that the loan is not only a new factor of friendship with Great Britain and of cooperation with the United States, but also a defense of France's own financial and economic interests.

Financial experts declare the public is convinced that the franc and the pound are interdependent and that any financial arrangements made in cooperation with Wall street or Washington are sound.

The French loan to Britain is for $200,000,000, of which one-half will be disposed of to the public. Great Britain has also arranged a $200,000,000 credit with the United States.

Hoover Will Be Invited To Memorial Unveiling

An invitation to attend the unveiling of a memorial to Dr. Hamilton Fitzsommons Eve, famous surgeon hero of the Polish revolution in 1831, will be extended to President Hoover next Tuesday by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, and M. H. H. Duvall, president of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the Polish Embassy will join the delegates upon their arrival here the first part of this week, and the entire group will be presented to the President on Tuesday by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida.

The Polish Ambassador will unveil the memorial, which commorates the distinguished services of the noted surgeon during the Russo-Polish War. Dr. Eve died suddenly in Nashville, Tenn., of heart disease, on November 3, 1877, but his body was returned to Augusta, where he was born, for burial.

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FEDERAL WORKERS STUDY RETIREMENT

Delegates to Seattle Session Plan to Ask Revision of Present Law.

Special to The Washington Post.

En route to Seattle, Aug. 29.—Informal discussions among officers and delegates to the eleventh biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes, speeding through the Middle West to Seattle, apparently makes certain that revision of the retirement and reclassification laws will be one of the major items in the program of the convention.

Resolutions which have been prepared by local unions throughout the country for presentation to the convention, beginning a week from Monday, call for amendment of the retirement law to permit voluntary retirement, after 30 years' service.

Luther C. Steward, president of the federation, said today: "It must be borne in mind that present experience indicates that the number that would avail themselves of the privilege of retiring after 30 years of service would be small in comparison to those who would elect to continue in the ranks of active workers.

"The optional retirement, in the large and practical view, simply would enable those physically unfitted to continue, to retire. The average Government employes, under present law, are not eligible for retirement until they have reached the age of 70."

Final check of the credentials of delegates by Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer, shows that the Seattle convention will be the largest in the history of the federation. Washington, with 24 delegates, will have the largest group in the convention.

Hard Coal Found in Maine.

Peru, Me. (U.P.).—A vein of anthracite, believed the first coal deposit ever unearthed in Maine, was discovered here by Fidelle Bourdage and Mariol St. Pierre. It was found in a 75-acre tract near Worthly Pond.

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HOOVER, AT RAPIDAN, EYES DISARMAMENT

President and First Lady Are Saddened Over Death of Tariff Commissioner.

Luray, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—President Hoover's week-end of relaxation at the Rapidan camp was broken today only by minor routine.

He spent the morning at work in his cabin, but in the afternoon left his work to mingle with his guests, who arrived at intervals during the morning.

He had an opportunity for discussing disarmament with James G. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, who has made a study of that subject at the instance of Secretary Stimson.

The Chief Executive has expressed himself as being greatly interested in the coming disarmament conference, which meets at Geneva in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were saddened by news of the death of Commissioner Dennis of the Tariff Commission. He was a personal friend, having worked with Mr. Hoover intimately during the war days.

Guests for the week-end were predominantly from the field of newspaper work. Newspaper people present included Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Warren Fairbanks, publisher of the Indianapolis News, and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and Mrs. Sullivan; Theodore Alford, Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, and Mrs. Alford.

Others invited are John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney General; Col. U. S. Grant, superintendent of public parks and buildings; Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Joel Boone, the White House physician.

Mr. Hoover expects to return to his office Monday morning.

DIED

BARNETT—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, BESSIE J. BARNETT.
Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services from the Hines funeral parlors on Monday, August 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

BOWEN—Mrs. MARGARET HORE BOWEN, the widow of Dr. Peter B. Bowen and mother of Mrs. D. H. Oertly, of 1217 Quincy street northeast, passed to her final rest on August 18.

BRISTOL—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, NELLIE FRISBIE, beloved wife of Bishop Frank M. Bristol.
Funeral services at Simpson Memorial Chapel, Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, on Sunday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

BROADWATER—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at George Washington Hospital, LLOYD N., beloved father of Alice M. Broadwater, Mrs. Pearl B. Arnold and Mrs. Effie E. Lewis.
Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, August 28, at 7 p. m. Interment at Sanford, Va.

CASWELL—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Whitefield, N. H., MARY B., widow of John H. Caswell.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Trinity Cemetery, New York.

COLBERT—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Providence Hospital, the Rev. JAMES F. COLBERT.
Remains will be removed from residence, 506 Sixth street southwest, on Sunday, August 30, to St. Dominic's Church. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated on Monday, at 10 a. m.

FISHER—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE C. FISHER.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services and interment Fort Wayne, Ind.

GALIMORE—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, DALTON E., beloved husband of Kathryn Galimore (nee Buckley).
Funeral from his late residence, 1326 Longfellow street northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HINES—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 6:15 a. m., JOSEPHINE VIRGINIA, beloved wife of George W. Hines, of 2219 I street northwest, in the fifty-ninth year of her age.
Funeral from the H. B. Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

HARROLD—Entered into life eternal on August 28, 1931, MARY, daughter of the late Rev. J. A. Harrold and his wife, Sara.
Funeral services in the chapel at 1221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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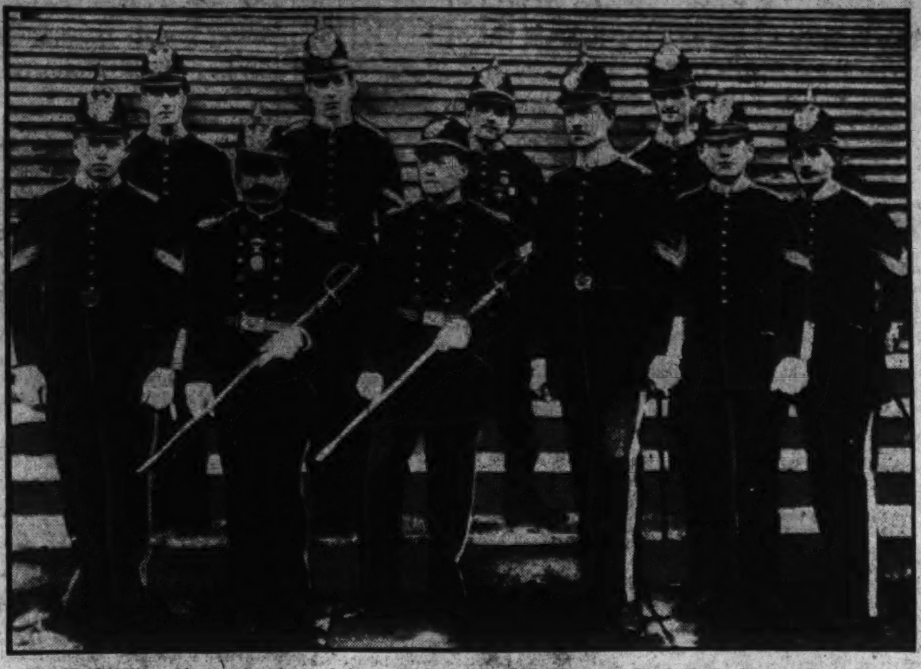

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Left to right: Sergt. W. E. Thompson, Corpl. J. A. Guista, First Lieut. Charles A. Meyer, Corpl. William H. Smith, Capt. C. Eugene Edwards, Corpl. F. E. Gibson, First Sergt. Logan Prosie, Corpl. T. B. Davis, Sergt. C. B. Matthews and Sergt. J. A. Kelly.

WITNESS TO SLAYING OF ROOMERS WAITED

Third Fight for Release of Woman Suspect in Insurance Deaths Fails.

Detroit, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Her third attempt to obtain freedom denied, Mrs. Rose Veras, 49-year-old Hungarian rooming house proprietor, today remained in jail awaiting the arrival from Logan, W. Va., of a man who police believe will give important evidence regarding the deaths within the past eight years of twelve men in Mrs. Veras' home.

Sam Denyem, until a few weeks ago a roomer in Mrs. Veras' house, was en route to Detroit from West Virginia under custody of a detective. Officials said they expected him to relate details of how Mrs. Veras obtained 75 insurance policies, many of them on the lives of the twelve men who died in her home since 1923.

For the third time, Judge Henry S. Sweeney today returned Mrs. Veras and her son, William, 18, to the custody of police, after they were brought before him on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge aso denied the request of the woman's attorney that they be given into the custody of the sheriff, on the ground that Mrs. Veras had been mistreated by police.

Police today attacked the alibi of William Veras that he was attending a motion picture show on the afternoon that Stephen Mak, last of the 12 men to die, fell from an attic window in Mrs. Veras' home. Their attempt to disapprove his statement enlisted the statement of Gabor, the woman's youngest son, who said William was at the home the day of Mak's death.

While the police awaited Denyem's arrival, they questioned a woman neighbor of Mrs. Veras who they said had been heard to remark that she saw Mak fall from the attic window. The woman, Miss Bessie Hill, said she saw Mak fall and that a little later she observed Mrs. Veras "hurry into the house and wash her hands and face."

Two letters from Denyem to Mrs. Veras were held by investigators. One, written in Hungarian, contained the statement: "I can't get it out of my mind how you hit Steve over the head with that gallon jug."

DIED

HERRICK—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., at Emergency Hospital, EMMA C. HERRICK, sister of the late Lucy A. Herrick.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HORSTKAMP—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, at Providence Hospital, MARY EVA, beloved wife of the late John Horstkamp.
Funeral from her late residence, Clinton, Md., on Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Clinton, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

JONES—On Friday, August 28, 1931, LILLIAN CROCKETT, beloved wife of the late Henry Clay Jones and mother of D. Stuart, Harry P., C. Alex., and Douglas C. Jones, and Mrs. Virginia G. May.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer N. May, 3425 Mount Pleasant street northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

LOWRY—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, GRACE M. LOWRY (nee Dykes), beloved wife of Harry Lowry, of 512 Seventh street northeast.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 31, 1931, at 2 p. m. Realtives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

McCARTHY—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, August 29, 1931, at Providence Hospital, S. AUSTIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bailey McCarthy. Notice of funeral later.

M'CUBBIN—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at her residence, 218 Fourth street southeast, ANNA, beloved wife of the late William McCubbin, and mother of William C., John M. D., Andrew C. McCubbin, and Mrs. Robert C. Herdliska, of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Remains resting at her late residence until Monday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m., Funeral from the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MULLER—On Friday, August 28, 1931, at his residence, 811 Allison street northwest, FREDERICK W., beloved son of the late John F. and Dora L. Muller, and loving father of Charles W. Muller, in his fifty-sixth year.
Funeral from above address on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

NEUMEYER—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., WILLIAM F. NEUMEYER.
Special communication of Lebanon Lodge at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, August 29. Funeral from his late residence, 615 Third street northwest, at 3 p. m. Friday, August 29. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

NEVIN—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES HOYLE, beloved son of Katherine Hoyle Nevin and the late David J. Nevin. Besides his mother he is survived by one sister, Alice Pauline Nevin, and an aunt, Mrs. William G. Crowley, of Norfolk, Va.
Funeral from his late residence, 1428 Clifton street northwest, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Beallsville, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CONFESSION SIGNED IN SLAYING OF WIDOW AND THREE CHILDREN

Continued from Page 1.

the ruins of a burned cottage near the garage near which the bodies of the woman, her son and her two daughters were found buried in the muck surrounding a sewer.

Then, too, there are his further activities as correspondent in matrimony, activities he said were merely a diversion, "Just for fun." Even today, three days after he was arrested for the disappearance of the Chicago family, letters arrived for him from women throughout the country.

Even without a detailed story from the prisoner himself, officers here could outline the events of the past few months.

Papers among his possessions showed he corresponded with innumerable women in all sections of the country, obtaining their names through matrimonial agencies, posing in the ardent letters he wrote as a wealthy civil engineer, longing for womanly companionship, yearning to return and establish a home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The bait was a "beautiful ten-room house, completely furnished," promises of liberal spending money, and of a car for his wife alone.

He met Mrs. Eicher. To Chicago neighbors who had never seen him before the widow of a silversmith described him as "just an old friend of the family." Two months ago she disappeared, Powers disposing of her home. A few days later the three children vanished also, taken away in a car bearing West Virginia registration plates.

Bank Refuses Money.

But before the children were taken Powers, who called himself Cornelius O. Pierson in his philandering, sent one of them to a Chicago bank to secure $1,000 from Mrs. Eicher's account, but was refused because of insufficient funds.

Today he admitted he lured Mrs Eicher here, bringing the children later. He went that far in his story and then stopped. It was hours later before he confessed the rest.

He did not tell how he strangled his victims. A rope, found tied to a rafter above the trapdoor to the cellar of the "garage" he built at Quiet Dell indicated what the method might have been. Blows from a hammer completed the work.

Planned Hagerstown Visit.

If he had planned to acquire Mrs. Eicher's property, however, it was indicated his returns would be small. Chicago sources today revealed that the home the woman owned was heavily mortgaged, that she was deeply in debt.

With five victims beneath ground, Powers continued his matrimonial correspondence. Five letters to women were found in his possession when he was arrested, waiting to be mailed. One of them showed he had intended visiting a woman in Hagerstown, Md., today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, police investigated the possibility that he had ventured into matrimony more than once. His present wife, Mrs. Luella Powers, whom he married four years ago, is living here. Today Mrs. Essie Watkins, of Fairmont, W. Va., said she believed Powers was the man she married here as George Michael Mathias a year ago, but she changed her mind after talking with officers and viewing photographs here.

Wife Caresses Killer.

Confession of the killings and revelation of her husband's correspondence with women had no effect upon his wife here. She caressed him when she saw him today, and declared she would "stick by him."

Powers confessed the killings after a day of hinting that the story would be told. First he demanded to see a lawyer, and was granted that request. Then he asked to see a minister, and the Rev. T. E. Gainer, of the Clarksburg Baptist Church, was called. He then admitted he had lured the woman here, then stopped and asked for time to rest and seek spiritual reassurance.

Together he and Mr. Gainer read the Bible, the minister dwelling on biblical references to confession and the enormity of crime. Powers began to cry, "like a baby," the minister said, and the confession was obtained.

Order Permits Counsel.

A court order requiring Harrison County authorities to permit Powers full access to legal counsel was issued by Judge Harry Shaw, of Marion County Circuit Court, in Fairmont, W. Va., tonight.

The order followed presentation of a petition by J. Edward Law, Clarksburg attorney and counsel for Powers, charging that the accused had been denied permission to confer with counsel, and had been subjected to abuse by police.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Cornelius C. Pierson, Clarksburg, W. Va., correspondent of matrimonial agencies, charged with the murder of a Chicago widow and her three children, wrote Miss Virginia D. Bell, a practical nurse here, that he planned to visit her Thursday, she said today.

Miss Bell said she had corresponded with Pierson since January "largely as a joke." Once he wrote, she said, that "God has taken away my dear wife and I need some one to look after my children." He wrote that he was a graduate of four colleges and prosperous.

Miss Bell came here from Virginia fifteen years ago.

Sister of Fifth Victim Tells of Her Romance

Northboro Mass., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Charles Fleming, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, whose body was found tonight in Clarksburg, W. Va., said tonight Mrs. Lemke left Northboro in July with a man whom she met through a matrimonial agency conducted by a man named Pierson.

STRICT DISCIPLINE HELD POLICE NEED

Continued from Page 1.

move prisoners from jurisdiction of police while awaiting trial was again discussed by the Commissioner as a practical means of stamping out third degree tactics.

Gen. Crosby intends to continue his independent investigation into the third degree charges, but it is not likely that he will take any disciplinary action until after the Department of Justice makes its report. It will then probably be done through the customary channels rather than as a direct order of the Commissioner.

For the Police Commissioner believes that the superintendent of police should be given full sway in operating his department with the provisions, of course, that he is responsible to the Commissioners.

Greatest Secrecy.

The Department of Justice pursued its investigation of the third degree charges, as usual, with the greatest secrecy. However, it was learned that special agents of the Bureau of Investigation have been brought to Washington from long distances to enter the inquiry.

An airplane landed here yesterday with an agent who was brought from San Antonio, Tex. This man's record places him at the top of Director J. Edgar Hoover's corps of agents.

Additional complaints continued to reach the offices of the Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

DIED

RAMAGE—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, BROTHER CHARLES J. RAMAGE, S. J.
Requiem mass will be said Monday, August 31, at Georgetown University College Chapel. Interment at College Cemetery.

RICKETTS—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, at his home, Potomac, Md., ISAIAH RICKETTS, in his sixtieth year.
Remains resting at Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services from the Colonial funeral home Sunday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SIGWORTH—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., CHARLES W., beloved husband of Martha B. Sigworth, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral from his late residence, 3633 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMMS—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH LIBBEY, husband of Mary C. Simms and brother of the late Joseph L. and Rosella M. Simms, of Georgetown, D. C., and brother of Lillie R. Lockhart.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STANLEY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1931, at Providence Hospital, JOHN T., beloved husband of the late Laura V. Stanley.
Funeral from his late residence, 1800 Lawrence street northeast, on Monday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TOMPKINS—On Thursday, August 27, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sue T. Dorsett, 1423 Ames place northeast, SUSAN VIRGINIA, wife of the late Herbert B. Tompkins, Richmond, Va., and grandmother of Louis and Wayland Dorsett and Mrs. Mildred Dorsett Meyer.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 1423 Ames place northeast, Sunday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WORLEY—On Saturday, August 29, 1931, at her residence, Madison avenue, Riverdale, Md., ANNA, beloved wife of the late Frederick U. Worley.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

NOLTE—In loving remembrance of our dear father and brother, FRANK J. NOLTE, who died twelve years ago today, August 30, 1919.
THE FAMILY.

CEDAR HILL
WMAL 1:30 Today
Presents Their Regular Sunday Afternoon Program of Music and Song. Featuring Their Popular Ensemble "The Singing Violins"
CEDAR HILL
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery On the extension of Pa. Ave. S.E.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

NEW PLAN TO SELL CHINA WHEAT MADE

Counter Proposal Presented After First U. S. Offer Is Refused.

(Associated Press.)

A new proposal to sell 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China went forward to that country yesterday from the Farm Board.

It was a counter-proposal as a result of China's complaints against the provisions of the first offer, but Carl Williams, Farm Board member, in announcing it, declined to make its details public.

The stipulations of the first proposal that China buy some of the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat held by the Farm Board to feed sufferers along the flooded Yangsze River were never divulged.

The Chinese government, however, was understood to have complained against the period for which credit was extended and also the interest charges.

The offer yesterday marked the fourth exchange between the two governments on the 15,000,000 bushels. Williams said China's note asking better terms was received several days ago.

If the new offer is acceptable, the wheat may be carried to China in American ships. Strong protests were made by shipping interests after it was learned that the exchange of 25,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat for 1,050,000 bags of Brazilian coffee made no provision for hauling either the wheat or the coffee in vessels under the United States flag.

Chairman Stone said recently that the board would endeavor to have a provision inserted that the wheat be hauled in American ships if the deal with China went through.

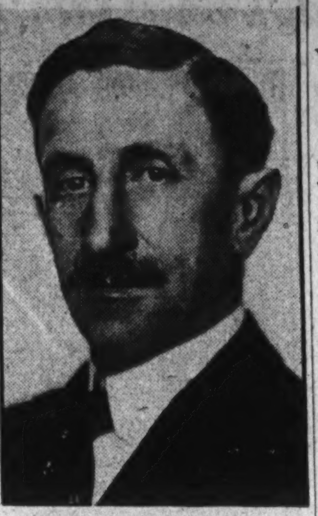
There has been virtually no opposition from wheat interests to the sale to China. If the Farm Board does not sell wheat to China, there is little likelihood that country will buy any from private interests. Ordinarily, it consumes little wheat.

A recent offer by Germany to buy 600,000 tons of wheat from the Farm Board surplus was rejected and Williams said yesterday no new offer from that country was before it, either for wheat or cotton.

Former Senator Named Oil Company Receiver

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—John W. Harreld, former United States senator, was appointed receiver for the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalties Co. by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today.

DEAD OFFICIAL



ALFRED F. DENNIS.

DENNIS, TARIFF BODY MEMBER, IS SUICIDE

Continued from Page 1.

tion decently and I have not been able to keep up my strength.

"Have been better in the past few days. You may recall that I had a digestive breakdown three summers ago and had to stay in bed four or five weeks. Will be back in Washington before many days now."

Broussard said Dennis left here about July 1 for Maine and had been compelled by sickness to be away from his duties for two weeks in June.

The Marylander taught at Princeton University, Wesleyan University of Conecticut and Smith College from 1891 to 1907. He retired from teaching then on account of ill health and engaged in business, later entering the Government's foreign service as commercial attache to the American Embassies in Rome and London.

He was an intimate friend of President Hoover and frequently called at the White House. While at his London post he made several investigations for Mr. Hoover when the latter was Scretary of Commerce. He was the author of a number of books and a frequent contributor to magazines.

Hogs Fight Over Fish.

Brownsville, Tenn., (U.P.).—Take a hog along if you have had hard luck fishing, says Mrs. J. P. Gause, living near here. Mrs. Gause recently heard a commotion in her yard where she has an artificial lake stocked with game fish and found several hogs fighting over a 6-pound bass.

Ignored by Mother, Infant Hippo Dies

Youngster, Born Wednesday, Couldn't Survive Her Neglect.

A lonesome baby died at the National Zoological Park yesterday for want of mother love.

According to Head Keeper William Blackburn, the baby, a pigmy hippopotamus, lone visitor of its kind to the Zoo, was born Wednesday and at birth weighed only 9 pounds.

Inability to survive the neglect of an errant mother was the cause given for baby Hippo's demise.

The Smithsonian Institution will prepare the carcass for exhibition.

Women to Open Camp On Home Demonstration

The Fairfax Home Demonstration Club Camp, conducted under direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will be held this week at the camp belonging to Merton A. Church, of Falls Church, located at Bluemont, Va.

The woman will leave Fairfax Tuesday afternoon and return Friday afternoon. The program includes demonstrations on flower arrangements, by Mrs. Robert McDonald, of the Leesburg Garden Club; demonstrations on house decoration, by Miss Mary Settle, of Blacksburg; decoration of the tables, by Miss Maria Copeland, and demonstrations of food preparation will be given by Mrs. Leckie.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad: I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you.

Minnesotan to Ask Brown's Removal

Maas Charges Irregularities in Postoffice Building Leases.

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Examiner today quoted Representative Michael J. Maas, of Minnesota, who has been investigating alleged irregularities in the leasing of privately owned buildings by the Post-Office Department, as saying he would ask for the removal of Postmaster General Walter P. Brown on the basis of the findings.

Maas, who said he had been conducting his investigation quietly, was quoted as having charged that Jacob Kulp, of Chicago, and Ray Brown, of Indianapolis, had been given a virtual mnoopoly on postoffice building rentals. He said the Government's expenditure of $18,000,000 annually for rental of postoffice quarters was "more than twice what it should be."

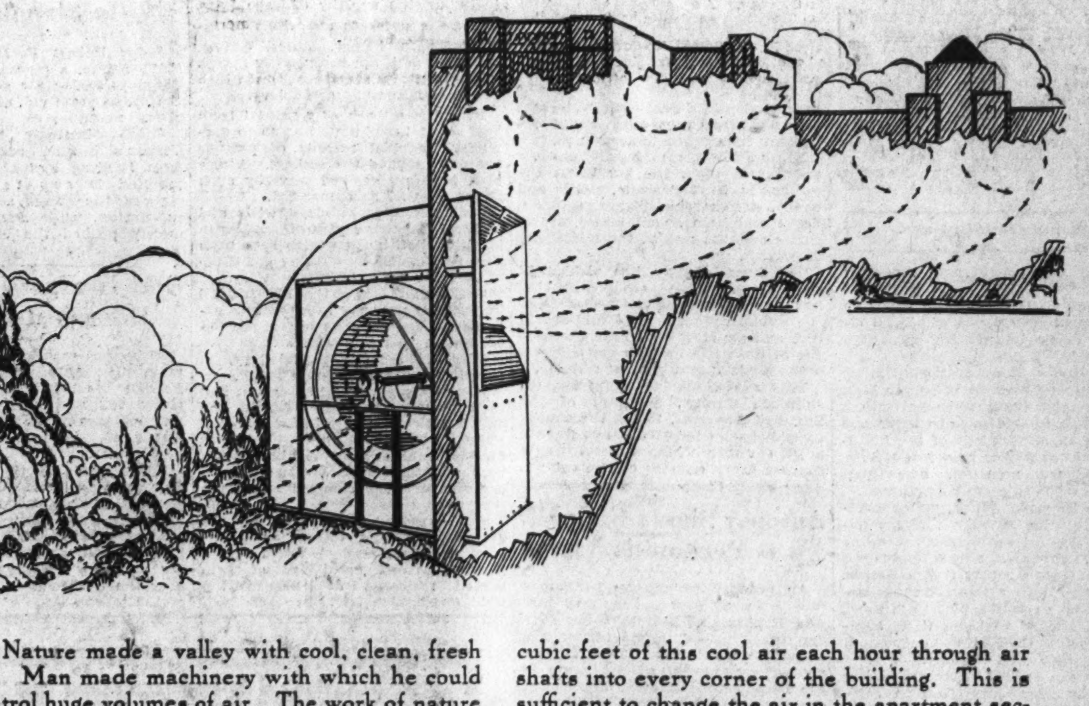
Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Replying to charges attributed to Representative Michael J. Maas, of Minnesota, that a monopoly in postoffice building rentals exists, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown said today Washington's official circles have long refused to take Maas seriously.

Temperance Women To Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The annual meeting of the Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held here Wednesday. The Unity W. C. T. U., of Richmond, will act as host to the visitors, with the sessions to be held in the Highland Park Methodist Church.

Announcing the opening of
Stoneleigh Court Restaurant
Connecticut Avenue at L Street
On TUESDAY, Sept. 1, at 12 o'Clock Noon
DINNER LUNCHEON BREAKFAST TEA
Rooms for Private Parties French Cuisine
FRANCIS MAY, Prop.,
formerly with RAUSCHER'S
Telephone NAtional 6678

NATURE AND MAN COMBINE
TO COOL THE KENNEDY-WARREN



Nature made a valley with cool, clean, fresh air. Man made machinery with which he could control huge volumes of air. The work of nature and the work of man will be combined to give Washington its first air-cooled apartment, The Kennedy-Warren. The way in which that combination will operate is visualized above.

At the left is Klingle Valley. The air of that valley is kept cool because it is protected from the heat of the sun by the shade of great trees. It is kept fresh and pure by an abundance of plant life.

The giant fan in the center represents a battery of seven immense ventilators, varying in height from seven to ten feet, which are now being installed in the air intakes of The Kennedy-Warren. It has been definitely proved that on hot Summer days the temperature of these air intakes averages ten degrees cooler than the temperature throughout the city. Competent engineers have estimated that the seven ventilators, working in unison, will force 32,000,000 cubic feet of this cool air each hour through air shafts into every corner of the building. This is sufficient to change the air in the apartment section every fifteen minutes.

The system which has been described above will *not* be an "air-conditioning" system, for there is no need to "condition" cool, pure air. It will *not* be simply "another ventilating system," because it will do more than circulate air. It *will* be what has been accurately and honestly termed an "air-cooling" system, because it will draw naturally cooled air from Klingle Valley, and by circulating it through The Kennedy-Warren reduce the temperature of the atmosphere in that building.

We invite your immediate inspection of The Kennedy-Warren. You will find many other advantages in this newest and largest of Washington apartments.

So that you may get a clearer conception of their actual appearance, apartments of varying sizes have been furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

Ready for occupancy October 1st . . . Leases now being made.

Elevators Now in Operation

Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment
The KENNEDY - WARREN
3133 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.. PHONE ADAMS 9600
Rental Office in Building Open Until 9 P.M. RUFUS S. LUSK-Leasing Agent

EMPLOYMENT TOTAL CONTINUES TO FALL

Labor Statistics Reveal 10 Per Cent Wage Cuts Affecting 210,675.

(Associated Press.)

As relief plans advanced yesterday, Government statistics indicated the unemployment problem was growing more acute.

The Labor Department announced the employment continued to decrease in July and published statistics showing wage reductions of about 10 per cent, affecting 210,675 workers, had been reported during the first six months of the year.

No estimate of total unemployment at this time was forthcoming from Government officials. The most recent estimate, by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, that 5,100,000 were unemployed on August 1 went unchallenged.

Meanwhile relief problems were being studied by President Hoover's relief organization, several Government departments, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor and national welfare organizations.

With his organization nearing completion, Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, returned to New York to attend to private business affairs and his assistant, Fred C. Croxton, was surveying distress among unemployed coal miners of West Virginia.

Gifford had planned to spend the week-end in Washington, but was suddenly called to New York.

The Labor Department, in its monthly issue on the trend of employment, said it decreased 2 per cent in July as compared with June and pay roll totals decreased 4.8 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor statistics' weighted index of employment for July was announced as 70.4 as compared to 73.1 in January when the Census Bureau estimated there were 6,050,000 unemployed. This index figure, however, did not include farm or road construction workers.

A compilation of figures showed that during the first six months of the year 33 establishments reported wage increases averaging 6.9 per cent and affecting 2,022 workers.

The wage cuts were reported from units in nearly all of 54 industries reporting. The wage figures, however, did not cover all industry.

The Federal Employment Service, in its monthly bulletin yesterday, also commented on employment conditions, pointing to curtailed operating schedules in many manufacturing establishments during July but saying public construction was "at a high peak."

$50,000 Damage Suit Filed in Auto Mishap

A suit for $50,000 damages was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Benjamin S. Moore, of 5114 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Named as defendants were Everett C. Cooper and Mrs. Olivia C. Johnson, of 1820 Newton street northwest.

Cooper, operator of an automobile that belonged to Mrs. Johnson, is alleged to have struck Moore at Wisconsin avenue and Harrison street northwest, May 30 last. Attorneys Andrew Wilson and T. R. Maddox appeared for Mr. Moore.

PHILADELPHIA BEER CZAR SLAIN IN SLEEP

Continued from Page 1

of undercover youths, sent the squad into action.

Mrs. Sarah Duciffe, 60, of Brooklyn, was beaten and robbed of $15 on the steps of her home. Her skull was fractured.

Otto Hoffer, 22, an apartment house doorman, was severely beaten in West Twenty-third street when he resisted the efforts of five men to enter and rob the superintendent of the building, who was said to have had $10,000, collected from tenants. The thugs ran off without getting anything.

Chile Mapocha Acuna, police stool-pigeon in the Seabury vice investigation, stepped again into the crime picture. Brooklyn authorities began to investigate a report that a Harlem hotel head waiter was slain because he refused to join a plot to "frame" Acuna. Eight persons were summoned before the Kings County grand jury to testify on Monday.

Policemen worked under new orders for their own protection in safeguarding pay rolls. All commanding officers of the department were on duty, vacations having been canceled.

Tonight the regular cruising police cars were reinforced by several hundred special patrolmen called to the sidewalks from clerical jobs for week-end service.

TROOPS RULE IDAHO IN FOREST FIRE ZONE

Continued from Page 1.

away. Six lives are known to have been lost this week. Two other firefighters are believed to have burned to death.

The worst fires in California at present are in National forests. The Forest Service reported today that 15,200 acres were aflame with more than 2,000 men fighting them. These fires are in the Triinty, Modoc, Plumas and Santa Barbara National forests.

In Montana, northern Idaho and eastern Washington approximately 8,000 men still were battling 150 fires. In this area upward of 400,000 acres have been blackened.

In southern Idaho two towns have been destroyed. Three hundred persons have been driven from their homes. Two mines were ruined. They were valued at $750,000. Two men have been killed.

In Oregon 125,000 acres were burned over and three lives were lost.

The cost of Western fires this season was declared by Federal and State authorities to be the greatest in history. The exact amount of damage and cost to the country may not be known for weeks, if it is ever accurately ascertained.

Auto Death Called Accident.

Death as a result of an accident, was the verdict brought out by a coroner's jury at an inquest yesterday over the body of Master Battles, colored, 29, who died Thursday at Freedmen's Hospital as a result of injuries received when he became pinned between his truck and an automobile operated by Fred Rodbard at Seventeenth street and Vermont avenue northwest, Wednesday.

Assistant at Holy Trinity To Mark Jubilee as Jesuit

Father Nelles Enrolled in Novitiate in Holland 50 Years Ago.

THE REV. HENRY J. NELLES, S. J.

Early next month the Rev. Henry J. Nelles, S. J., assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary of entrance into the Jesuit order.

As a jubilee gift, Father Nelles has been given permission by the Father Superior of the Province to go to Denver, Colo., to visit his younger sister, who is Sister M. Valeria of the Franciscan Order. Sister Valeria has been seriously ill and Father Nelles, who has not seen her for many years, is anxious to visit her.

Members of the Holy Trinity parish are planning to raise a purse with which to help Father Nelles defray the expenses of his trip to the West and this will be presented to him just before he leaves.

The assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, with nineteen other young men, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Exaeten, Limburg, Holland, in 1881. Of that class of 20 eleven are still living and three others in addition to Father Nelles are on duty in the United States. They are the Rev. Frederic Odenbacj, S. J., seismographic observatory, St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, Ohio; the Rev. Francis DeSales Betten, S. J., Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and Brother James Stamen, S. J., builder, Canisius High School, Buffalo, N. Y.

On his return from the West, Father Nelles plans to visit his former parish, St. Ann's, in Buffalo, N. Y., and his friends have planned an informal reception there September 23.

Additional honors will be paid Father Nelles in Washington October 4, when a high mass will be celebrated and a jubilee sermon preached at Holy Trinity Church.

Since entering the Jesuit order, Father Nelles has spent twelve years as a student, sixteen years as a teacher and prefect in Jesuit colleges in Cleveland, Toledo, New York and Buffalo, and for 22 years has been assistant pastor in Boston, Buffalo and Washington.

Father Nelles, in addition to his other duties, has been active in organization and direction of musical and dramatic societies wherever he has been stationed. He loves to sing and has appeared on the stage and in the church, devoting much of his enthusiasm to promotion of good church music.

Among other productions he has staged the Passion Play in Boston; the Michado, the Angels of the Battlefield and The Victory of the Cross. These productions have always proven financially successful and parish treasuries and foreign mission funds have been enriched through Father Nelles' talent.

Father Nelles was born in Rheydt, Reinland, Germany, October 18, 1865, and received his elementary training in Gladback, Reinland. He completed his classical studies in Elberfeld, Reinland, and then decided to enter the religious life. This decision, he avers, was due to the prayers of his mother and to a number of pilgrimages made to the Shrine of Our Lady of Maria Hardenberg, two hours' walk from his home town.

After eight years at Exaeten he received his first appointment for the American Mission when he was named teacher and prefect at Canisius College in Buffalo. He later served in the same capacity in Cleveland at St. Ignatius College. In 1893 Father Nelles went to Ditton Hall, England, to complete his theological studies and in 1896 was ordained a priest at Valkenburg, Holland.

Returning to America he was professor at Canisius and served as first pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Church in Kenmore, N. Y. He was transferred to St. John's College at Toledo, Ohio, in 1900 but returned to Buffalo in 1905 In 1908 and 1909 he was prefect at Fordham College in New York. From 1909 to 1930 Father Nelles divided his time between Buffalo and Boston and in November, 1930, was named assistant pastor at Holy Trinity Church.

Cook County, After Cash, Will Tax Personal Goods

Pianos, Watches, Pool Tables, Cows, Swivel Chairs to Be Levied Upon Under Program Evolved by Assessor; Total is $10,000,000,000.

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Cook County's assessors and citizenry have found a ten-billion-dollar treasure chest of personal property that has always escaped taxation and were engaged today in a duel with its owners to collect revenues that would replenish empty public treasuries.

Their goal was to legally uncover and record upon the tax books the billions in bank deposits, stocks and bonds, automobiles, pianos, watches, flocks and herds, pool tables, swivel chairs and the rest of the miscellany of wealth.

The hunt already has yielded 84 millions in railroad equipment that had never poured its tax share into the public coffers and 40 millions in lake and air craft that have operated out of Chicago's harbors and airports without yielding a cent of revenue.

This auspicious beginning has led John E. Conroy, secretary of the Board of Assessors, to ask the county commissioners for $100,000 to finance a plan under which experts would canvass every quarter of the county, including the wealthy Chicago Loop, and make accurate appraisals of inventories in homes, stores, offices, factories and all other places that might contain something on which the public treasury could levy.

Even the setback of a refusal from banks and investment houses to surrender financial records of patrons has not deterred the seekers. A new plan is being evolved whereby such surrender will be demanded.

Indifference of public officials and political favoritism plus difficulties in locating the hidden wealth have been held responsible by citizens and State officers for Cook County's failure to unearth more than the $700,000,000 in personal property in a previous assessment, compared with over $3,000,000,000 in real property.

Of 987,424 families and business establishments in Cook County, including Chicago, only 27 per cent had their personal property assessed and only 5 per cent paid 1929 assessments, county records showed. Chicago's 845,036 families and establishments were worst offenders, with only 23 per cent of them assessed and 2 per cent paying taxes.

Two hundred suits filed by the State's attorney's office for delinquent personal property taxes were a recent outgrowth, and most of them named residents of the wealthy Gold Coast.

Autopsy Shows Girl, 18, Was Peritonitis Victim

An autopsy which was performed late yesterday over the body of Miss Ada Rhodes disclosed that her sudden death several hours earlier was caused by peritonitis. The 18-year-old girl succumbed at her home in the Ontario Apartments, Eighteenth street and Ontario road northwest, after an illness of two days.

James Rhodes, her brother, said that she complained Friday night of not feeling well, but it was not believed serious. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Wright funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest Miss Rhodes was a graduate of Central High School last spring.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 29.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
City of New York, from Cape Town.

SAIL MONDAY.

Olympic, for Southampton.
Tuscania, for Glasgow.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Ala, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Harding, for Antwerp.
Coahoma County, for Rotterdam.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
Paris, for Havre.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Stuttgart from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 39, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Rome, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Monday
Volendam, from Rotterdam due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday
President Garfield, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Polonia, from Gydnia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.

DEPEND UPON LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS

to rid the intestines of poison-breeding germs which are responsible for much of the suffering from indigestion, constipation, flatulency, hyper-acidity, toxemia, some forms of rheumatism, colitis, headaches, etc. Lacatobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus is a laboratory product made from a pedigreed strain of tested efficiency and delivered—Culture or Milk—in maximum strength direct from the laboratory to any local address.

NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST.
1515 You St. North 0089

A Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

Pay off the "Stand offs"

Suppose the boss "put you off" at pay day like you "stand off" the doctor, the grocer, or an F street merchant!

Would it make any difference?

Are you giving a square deal to your doctor, your grocer or the store where you trade, when you promise to pay and don't—or when you pay no attention to kindly notices of delinquency looking to a satisfactory settlement.

You may borrow money at the Morris Plan Bank "to pay off the stand off"—to get your scattering debts grouped in one place—to make possible an orderly use of your income and to enable you to ultimately "round the corner."

Why not try The Morris Plan?

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

Capital and Surplus, $250,000

PARKWAY AT TAFT BRIDGE IN BALANCE

Commission to Lay Beauty Against Traffic Count in Deciding Fate.

Question of whether the parkway at the south end of the William Howard Taft Bridge is to be eliminated entirely or merely reduced in size will be decided by District Commissioners early this week upon receipt of a report from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

A traffic count has shown that 27,000 motor vehicles pass this parkway every day. William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, will seek to ascertain whether simply reducing size of the plot of ground in the middle of Connecticut avenue will facilitate traffic sufficiently to merit retention of the parkway.

The Commissioners will consider only two proposals: Elimination of the parkway or its reduction from 145 feet in length to 85 and from 30 to 20 feet in width. There is no alternative plan to provide parkways along the curbs of the avenue, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the highway department, though this was suggested originally two years ago by the office of public buildings and public parks.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, is the father of both proposals. District authorities had already taken steps to abolish the parkway when Col. Grant appeared with the second plan because of protests by a delegation of nearby residents.

Highway department officials and traffic experts are practically unanimous in their contentions that the parkway is an obstacle to traffic movement. Consequently the question of whether the plot is of sufficient beauty to outweigh its disadvantages, in the opinion of District authorities, is the only issue.

Rites Tomorrow For James Nevin

Mass for Former Altar Boy Will Be Said at St. Paul's Church.

Funeral service for James Hoyle Nevin, 24 years old, who died Thursday at Georgetown University Hospital after a long illness, will be tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock at his home, 1428 Clifton street northwest. Mass will be said at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

Graduate of Business High School of this city, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Paul Nevin, and a sister, Miss Alice Pauline Nevin. He was a son of the late David J. Nevin.

For twelve years he was an altar boy at St. Paul's Catholic Church, and later became an usher there. He was secretary of the Holy Name Society of that church, and was active in the Business High School Alumni Association.

$10 Fine Is Imposed In Slapping of Boy

Judge Robert E. Mattingly fined E. T. Burke, a grocer, $10 in Police Court yesterday for slapping Vernon Coffey, 12 years old, of 1113 Eleventh street northwest.

Judge Mattingly was told that Vernon's brother and Burke's son were fighting and that Vernon attempted to separate them. He claimed the grocer slapped him for interfering, while Burke asserted he merely pushed the boy out of the way.

Odd Deafness Cure Described by Woman

Although practically deaf for 25 years Mrs. Anton Hoffman, of 1433 Foxhall road, had her hearing restored following a trip to the summit of Mount Mansfield, Vermont, last week, she said on her return here yesterday.

While driving with friends in the New England mountains it was suggested that they go up Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak. When the party reached 3,500 feet Mrs. Hoffman said she felt a click in her ear and she suddenly was able to hear the conversation and the noise of the motor.

Pens and Pencils May Spell Prison

Man Is Held to Grand Jury on Display of Goods Worth $157.

Possession of too many writing implements spelled loss of liberty in Police Court yesterday when police exhibited $157 worth of fountain pens and pencils that had been recovered with arrest of Nathaniel Ross, colored, 30 years old.

Ross was charged with having entered a store at 1310 New York avenue northwest, and emptying a show case of pens and pencils. He was held for the grand jury on a $3,000 bond.

Ross was questioned by Judge Mattingly as to what he intended to do with the writing materials. He said that he hadn't yet decided.

Band Concert Season Will Close This Week

Plans for the closing band concerts of the current park concert season, Thursday and Friday of this week, were announced yesterday by F. B. Butler, assitant director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital.

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the Marine Band will give a concert at Sylvan Theater, in the Monument Grounds, and the following evening at the same hour and place the Community Civic Band will play. The concerts will last until 9:30 p. m.

Gas Victim Will Recover.

Alice Fuel, colored, of 1300 Florida avenue northwest, was overcome by gas, yesterday morning, due to a partly opened jet on the kitchen range of her house. The fire rescue squad and Freedmen's Hospital ambulance responded. Dr. T. M. White, of the hospital staff, pronounced her condition not serious.

SPEED LIMITS HELD AS STILL EFFECTIVE

Violators Face Prosecution Under Old Law, Says Bride's Ruling.

Prosecutions will still be made for violation of speeding regulations in the District pending adoption of revised rules by the District Commissioners, Corporation Counsel William W. Bride stated yesterday.

The new traffic act, he said, provides that all former regulations and laws which do not conflict shall remain in effect until abolished. Hence the old speed regulations are legal until new rules are adopted, although authority for making the former was vested in the traffic director by the old traffic act which became ineffective June 30.

New speed regulations, proposed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, are for the most part identified with present rules. The principal change has to do with the speed trucks. The traffic director proposes to permit trucks with pneumatic tires to go as fast as other motor vehicles.

An amendment in the proposals has been suggested by the Highway Department with respect to speed on bridges. The highway officials propose that speed on bridges shall be the same as on boulevards, i. e., 22 miles an hour, unless signs are posted to the contrary.

Hitherto the Highway Department has had to get an amendment to the traffic regulations every time it wished to reduce the speed on a bridge while repairing it. Under the new plan, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer, this red tape will be removed.

Speed on downtown streets, boulevards and the like would be the same as at present under new proposals. The new draft, however, assembles and classifies the regulation in an improved form.

The Des Moines, Ia., public library formerly lost 600 books a year through burning those which had been in quarantined homes.

Mass to Be Sung For Father Colbert

One of Oldest Dominicans in U. S. to Be Honored at St. Dominic's.

High mass for the Rev. James F. Colbert, of the Order of Preachers, who died Thursday at Providence Hospital, will be sung at St. Dominic's Church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

One of the oldest Dominicans in the United States, Father Colbert, who was 72 years old, planned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination next May. A native of Washington, Father Colbert received his early education at St. Dominic's Parochial School and Gonzaga College. He became a member of the Dominican Order at the age of 16 at St. Rose Convent, Springfield, Ky.

He was prior at St. Rose, where he had been both student and teacher, then vicar and pastor at St. Antonius, Newark, N. J., and at St. Patrick's, Columbus, Ohio. He was treasurer of the Province of St. Joseph for many years, and had been assigned to St Mary's Convent, New Haven, Conn., since 1905. Surviving him are his sister, Miss Mary Colbert, and a brother, Michael Colbert, 506 Sixth street southwest.

RELIEF GROUP PLANS DRIVE TO SAVE FRUIT

Summer Surplus Sought to Provide Aid for Needy Next Winter.

A community-wide campaign for conservation of surplus fruits and vegetables in the District for use next winter to relieve local distress will be launched shortly by the District of Columbia Committee on Employment, George Adams, secretary, announced yesterday.

The campaign is in line with a suggestion by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. Surplus fruit and vegetables now available, if properly canned and conserved, could be put to good use among the city's unemployed in the cold months, it was stated.

The Community Center Department of the District, the Home Economics Division of the Department of Agriculture and the Home Economics Division of the Public School System will cooperate in the campaign.

Within a week a surplus food conservation committee will be formed, composed of women identified with public activities, the Committee on Employment announced.

Residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia were called on to advise the committee of any surplus crops on their property. The committee will call for them. Plan is to make the old St. James Hotel a storehouse for the food. A similar plan has been successfully followed in Birmingham, Ala., Houston, Tex., and Columbus, Ohio.

Post Classified Ads . . . Effective, because they're Selective . . . Your message reaches a CLASS audience.

FREE Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Our Phone Number NAtional 5220

At These Two Prices We Are Offering You Really
Gorgeous Winter Coats!

Coats That Would Have Cost Over $50 Last Year

$39.50

Isn't it grand to know that $39.50 will buy you a perfectly stunning new spongy woolen coat, lavishly trimmed with furs that you are accustomed to seeing only on coats at a much higher price?

Pointed Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)
Skunk, Caracul, Kit Fox, Wolf
Cross Fox Muskrat Genuine Beaver
Fitch Mink (Dyed Marmot)

Slim-waisted belted and unbelted models with revers, side fastenings and the new sleeve treatments. Black, brown, green, navy or red. Sizes 14 to 50.

Coats That Would Have Been in Last Year's $75 Class!

$59.50

Exclusive-looking models of high-grade woolens, expertly cut and seamed to give a smartly fitted, slender silhouette—unbelted in most cases. With regal-looking collars and cuffs of these expensive furs:

Kit Fox Caracul Skunk Platinum Fox
Cocoa Squirrel Pointed Fox

You'll find this group exceptional in value, style and quality! Mostly the wanted blacks; also browns and greens. Sizes from 14 to 46.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

To Achieve That "Slim-Trim" Fall Silhouette—
Three-in-One Foundation Garments
$3.50
$4.98 Values!

A cleverly designed boneless satin model with swami top, low cut back, elastic insets over the hip and silk flounce to take the place of stepins. All you'll need to wear under many of your Fall frocks. Sizes 34 to 40.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

New for Fall—and Specially Priced!
$3.98 Satin Blouses
With Long Sleeves
$2.98

The correct and charming type of blouse to wear with the new satin and velvet suits for Fall . . . or with separate skirts. Several attractive models (one sketched) of white, eggshell, beige or flesh satin crepe—trimmed with the crepey side. Sizes 34 to 40.

$3.98 Cloth Skirts
New Fall tweeds and woolens of finer texture. Black, brown, navy, green. Sizes 26 to 32. $2.98

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's 79c Delustered
Rayon Undies
For Only 49c

Delustered run-proof rayon vests, panties, bloomers and stepins in regular sizes; also a few extra sizes in the plain delustered rayon. Nicely tailored models.

Kiddies' 39c Rayon Undies
Bloomers and panties of plain or run-proof rayon, in pink and peach. Broken sizes. 19c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's Regular $1.00
Broadcloth Shirts
63c
Every One Perfect!

An especially advantageous purchase came our way—and when we saw the grade of shirts that it would permit us to offer you at a dollar, we snapped it up in a hurry!

Full cut of good quality broadcloth, with roomy armholes, wide center pleat, barrel cuffs and ocean pearl buttons—you'll appreciate such details at 63c!

Collar attached style in white, tan, blue or green. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale! Steel
Utility Cabinets
A Regular $3.98 Value $2.98

Two-shelf size—36 inches high, 13 inches deep, 19 inches wide. Just 20 to sell.

$5.50 Value, $4.49
44 inches high—19 inches wide—13 inches deep. Three adjustable shelves.

$7.50 Value, $5.98
36 inches high with 4 shelves or 69 inches tall with 5 shelves. 13 inches deep—19 inches wide.

All of these cabinets are of the better grade—made of heavy gauge steel, and beautifully finished in popular colors.

New Parchmentized
Lamp Shades
Copies of $5 shades in striking new designs on black or lighter tones. Bridge, table or junior size.
99c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

DOOLITTLE TO SEEK CROSS-U. S. RECORD

Hopes to Cut Hawks' Mark of 12 Hours 25 Minutes; Schoenhair Spills.

Los Angeles, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—In a tiny little plane that traveled so fast it taxed the eye to watch its flight, Maj. James H. Doolittle, ace Army pilot, landed here today and announced plans to seek a transcontinental speed record.

The chunky litle filer, double-strapped in a single cockpit that fits him so closely it prompted one aviator to jest "like a baby in a bathtub," supplied an indication of what he expected to do by covering the 670 miles from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Los Angeles in three hours flat, an average of better than 220 miles an hour.

Doolittle said he hoped to fly to New York in three stops in about 11 hours 30 minutes. The present record, held by Capt. Frank Hawks, is 12 hours 25 minutes.

If the weather is favorable he will refuel at Albuquerque, Wichita and Indianapolis. If he finds the winds too strong, he will take on gasoline at Albuquerque, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., and Cleveland.

To Race With Seven Others.

Doolittle hopes to race eastward with seven other pilots who are entered in a free-for-all speed race next week between Los Angeles and Cleveland. They are Jaes Hall, New York; Col. Aruthur Goebel, Los Angeles; Capt. Ira Eaker, United States Ary; Walter J. Hunter, Robertson, Mo.; Beeler Blevins, Atlanta, Ga.; Lou Reichers, Arlington, N. J., and Harold Johnson, Chicago, Ill. These en are competing for $15,000 in prizes, and Doolittle, if he continues on to New York, may participate by touching his wheels at the Cleveland airport.

Doolittle is handicapped somewhat by a lack of visibility. In landing, his visibility is cut off almost completely. At no time in level flight does he have complete visibility.

The cockpit is so arranged that the sides fold up and over him. "Can you bail out all right?" some one asked him.

'Oh, I'm not going to worry about that," he said. "I've run out of all my bad luck—I'm running on good luck now."

The plane, a Laird solution biplane, has a top speed of 260 iles an hour. It will cruise at 220 iles an hour. On his flight to New York, Doolittle figures on an average cruising speed of 220 iles an hour and a 15-ile tail wind. After the New York flight, he plans to return to Cleveland, pull out the 300-horsepower supercharged otor, install a higher-geared engine and try for the Thopson speed trophy.

Schoenhair Cracks Up.

St. Louis, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Lee Schoenhair, flying his special Laird racing biplane which last year won the Thompson Trophy race at the national air races at Cleveland, Ohio, cracked up at Lambert-St. Louis Field here today as he was taking off for Burbank, Calif. Schoenhair was not injured but the ship, which turned completely over, was damaged.

The flier said that while the accident will put him out of the cross-country race, he plans to have the ship repaired and return to Cleveland for the Thompson Trophy event the latter part of next week. The propeller and one wing of the plane were damaged. Schoenhair said he believed the bearings in the wheels "froze" as he was taking off, causing the ship to turn over on its back. Schoenhair stopped here to refuel en route to Burbank to enter the cross-country race. The late "Speed" Holman won the Thompson Trophy last year with the special Laird ship.

8 in Plane Escape Death by Blast

Passenger Held for Trying to Commit Suicide in Air With Bomb.

Berlin, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Lufthansa airplane D-1727 narrowly escaped disaster today when a passenger attempted to commit suicide with the aid of high explosives.

The plane was flying at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, when it was suddenly rocked by an explosion. One of the mechanics hurried to the washroom and found a passenger trying to ignite the contents of a bottle, said to contain an explosive.

Other passengers went to the aid of the mechanic and overwhelmed the an, who was arrested when the plane landed at the airdrome here. He refused to talk, and police were unable to learn the motive for his attempt. The plane, bound for Munich, Nuremberg and Berlin, carried eight passengers.

Air Ace Meets Man Who Saved His Life

Maj. Udet Sees Friend of His War Days at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Maj. Ernst Udet, German war ace at the national air races, today shook hands with a Clevelander who saved his life thirteen years ago.

His benefactor was William Waldmueller, once a messenger in the Sixteenth German regiment.

Shot down by an English pilot, Udet took to his parachute and was landing in a gas-filled area near Soisson, France. Waldmueller, who was near, ran to the airman, told of the deadly gas, and sped with him for 3 miles until refuge was found in a cave. Today's meeting was the first between the two since.

Goldsborough Issues Challenge on Tariff

(Associated Press.)

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, was asked yesterday by Senator Goldsborough, Republican, Maryland, to specify the duties in the Hawley-Smoot tariff law which are objectionable to him.

It was another of the series of letters from Republicans to Democrats asking them for specific information on their objections to the tariff law.

There's a message for YOU in the classified columns—

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

IT begins to appear that the wings of the Army Air Corps may be seriously clipped by the current economy program which has been instituted to aid the greatest part of our voting population—the farmer, the laborer and the veteran, but the Air Corps is going ahead as best it can to carry out the myriad demands upon it with characteristic Air Corps determination.

Already the news columns have broadcast the fact that officers of the Air Corps Reserve have been so severely restricted that many of them will not be able to acquire their four hours a month flying time necessary to keep their pilot ratings. Last year the office of the chief of the Air Corps announced that every man accepting Air Corps training must sign up for at least two years' active duty in a tactical unit. This two years has now been reduced to sixteen months and the Air Corps isn't sure it can keep its young pilots on duty that long during the present fiscal year.

All of us gave vent to lusty guffaws over the Mount Shasta bombing episode, but it has now been stated that the planes taking part, as an economy measure, used 100 and 300 pound bombs instead of the 1,100-pound explosives which so effectively destroyed the German battleships, the American craft New Jersey and Virginia and the Pee Dee Bridge in South Carolina several years ago.

In other words, the Air Corps, in the name of economy, has had to pop away with beanshooters at shotgun targets.

• • • •

THE latest effect of economy on the Air Corps has been to cut down the flying time of the individual officer to about ten hours a month, provided every officer takes full advantage of his flying opportunities. They say in aviation that constant practice makes good pilots. Yet the Air Corps, greatly restricted in planes and pilots, must this year get so little flying time that few pilots may keep themselves in that state of perfection necessary in case of a national emergency..

The Air Corps has approximately 900 pilots on duty at the present time. For these officers it asked Congress to give it the money necessary for 349,690 flying hours in 1932. It got 336,475 hours.

Of this time, 108,250 hours are distributed among Uncle Sam's seven tactical organizations. These are the First Pursuit Group, the Seventh Observation Group, the Third Attack Group and the Second Bombardment Group, in the United States, and the composite groups located in Hawaii, the Philippines and Panama.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, where many experiments in ordnance are carried on, are given 600 hours flying time for the year. Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where smoke screens and other aerial chemicals are developed, may permit its one Air Corps officer to fly 350 hours during the year. Wright Field, at Dayton, Ohio, center of all test flights of new airplanes for the Air Corps, can fly only 12,120 hours, from which must be deducted the time of pilots from other fields ferrying new airplanes to their posts.

• • • •

AT Bolling Field here in Washington, the situation is perhaps most difficult of all. Bolling Field pilots are constantly called upon to fly members of Congress, Cabinet members, and other bigwigs here and there about the country on official and semiofficial trips. This flying time comes from a "pool" established for the purpose, but which may soon become exhausted when a number of local airports are dedicated or some official decides to make an inspection by air.

When the "pool" time is used up the Air Corps has only one resource. That is to draw upon the time allotted to tactical and other units for time to fly the boys who run things.

You must remember, of course, that the seven tactical units of the Air Corps constitute that part of the flying service which will be the nucleus of our combat forces in case of an emergency.

Restrictions on flying time are due to many things. Fuel, oil, maintenance, enlisted personnel, and the cost of new planes are a few of them. No matter how much an officer may care to keep himself efficient and immediately available for combat duty, these factors govern him and he must conform to them.

• • • •

WE learn from the news columns that the Ludington Line will soon establish a twice-a-day service between here and New York operating on a 70-hour schedule. Lockheed Orions will be used, it is said.

There are those of us who remember the attempt last year of another company to do the same thing with Lockheed Express monoplanes. It flopped.

However, we shall watch the Ludington Line's experiment with much interest and with much hope, bearing in mind the success it has made in the past with a service beyond the dreams or ambitions of any other company in America.

LIQUOR SMUGGLING INTO U. S. JUMPS 24 PER CENT IN YEAR

Continued from Page 1.

gallons of liquor, compared with 285,920 gallons the year before. Seizures in the customs districts along the northern border, which are presumed to receive 70 per cent of the liquor directly exported by Canada, however, declined from 58,261 gallons to 32,660 gallons.

The export ban put into force by Canada apparently cut the illegal international trade in beer by more than half, since total seizures dropped from 252,045 gallons to 104,711 gallons.

Figures in the report also indicate that the change in the Canadian law resulted in an almost complete transformation of the character of business conducted by the international rumrunner, and a corresponding change in the type of equipment used.

Organized operators on the Great Lakes apparently transferred to other fields of activity, and left smuggling to smaller groups and individuals. Formerly fleets of speedboats were in use on the Detroit River and throughout the lake area. Apparently they have been replaced by rowboats with outboard motors, and other smaller craft. According to the Customs Bureau record, the average value of boats seized in the lake area, during the year, declined by 76 per cent, from $907 to $217, while the average value of boats seized for all northern ports dropped by 71 per cent, from $708 to $194.

In operations distinct from those on the Canadian border, however, the average value of boats seized showed a huge increase, indicating that the liquor smugglers, who operate on a large scale purchased bigger and faster ships to meet changed conditions.

Boats seized in customs districts other than those along the Canadian border increased in average value by 39 per cent, during the year, according to the report. The average value of the 333 boats seized in these districts during the fiscal year 1930-31 was $3,790, while the average value of 371 seized in the previous year was $2,211.

The Canadian export ban, which customs, Coast Guard and Prohibition Bureau officials concede is responsible for the change in the character of the international liquor traffic, was made at the request of the Government of the United States, with the thought that it would improve enforcement conditions.

According to the estimate of direct liquor trade lost by the Dominion, as a gesture of friendship, Canada sacrificed approximately $5,000,000 last year in excise duties, without apparently helping the United States greatly in its efforts to keep out illicit liquor.

No exact calculation of Canada's loss is possible, however, since present estimates are based entirely upon the direct trade over the border. Prohibition unit officials, however, are convinced that as much liquor which originates in Canada is being shipped to the United States as formerly, though it is now routed by way of St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands possessed by France in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River; the Bahamas, British Honduras and Tahiti, rather than clearing directly through the northern border ports.

Canada still receives excise on liquor cleared to these ports, though the United States may be its ultimate destination.

During the past fiscal year the United States border services seized 2,199 automobiles engaged in the liquor trade, valued at $676,767, compared with 2,354, valued at $625,011, in the preceding year.

HOME DISTRICT SEEKS OUSTER OF M'DONALD FROM HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

forcing through Parliament anti-working class legislation."

The prime minister has a private residence in Hampstead. The action of the local branch was a mere gesture, not affecting his position as prime minister, but it was taken as an indication of the determination of the Labor movement to fight its old chieftain on all fronts.

Son Under Attack.

Not even his son Malcolm has been spared. The youth, who raised his voice in lonely defense of his father at yesterday's Labor meeting which deposed the prime minister from party leadership, today was called before the Bassetlaw division of Nottingham, which he represented in Commons, for an explanation.

At Lossiemouth today the prime minister had with him for study a complete draft of the national cabinet's economy proposals. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives and president of the council in the new government, and other members of the cabinet of ten also studied the suggested cuts.

The cabinet meets at No. 10 Downing street Monday afternoon and is expected to be in session daily until Parliament convenes.

Pledges Swift Action.

Of Britain's threatened national emergency, the first phase—the political crisis—has been dealt with during the last week by the establishment of the national government. The second phase—the financial crisis, with its threat to British credit—has been tackled by the establishment of $400,000,000 credits in New York and Paris.

The opening of Parliament will be the occasion for completing the task by "swift, decisive and effective action," to which Mr. MacDonald has pledged his government.

Beyond the political and financial crisis lie Britain's deep-rooted economic problems. Thus far the country has been too busy averting grave immediate perils to tackle them.

As soon as the national government has accomplished its task of balancing the budget there will be a general election to clear the political sky. A fight over the tariff issue will be the main feature of that election.

During this past week of crisis which few of the public could understand, Britons have been bewildered, but there was not the slightest trace of panic. Mr. Baldwin told his Conservative party conclave that the nation had verged on financial panic and that the crisis was then a question of hours. Mr. MacDonald made a similar statement.

Through it all the life of the nation remained unaffected. At the theaters, where English news reels sandwiched themselves between the big American feature films, audiences showed complete lack of excitement over the situation. Views of Downing street and of cabinet members leaving and entering No 10 brought only occasional applause of which Mr. Baldwin seemed to get the most.

Today Downing street was deserted as on an ordinary Saturday, but the sun was shining, and almost for the first week-end of the season the English were enjoying a taste of summer.

"One-Eyed" Connolly Crashes Gate as Posie

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—"One-Eyed" Connolly, gate-crasher de luxe, came to the national air races today disguised as a nasturtium.

The wily Connolly concealed himself in a floral display which was carried with hundreds of others through the gates in the flower parade.

The display featured nasturtiums.

150 DERBY PLANES LANDED AT DAYTON

Mrs. O'Donnell Still Leads Air Race From California to Cleveland.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug 29 (A.P.).—Favored by a 60-mile-an-hour tail wind, fliers in the Santa Monica-Cleveland Air Derby landed at Municipal Airport here late today, completing next to the last leg of their cross-country race.

Led by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Calif., who arrived over the airport at 4:15 p m., E S T., the 150 planes landed within about one minute of each other They came from Terre Haute, Ind., where they stopped en route from East St. Louis, Ill.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who damaged a wing in landing at Terre Haute, did not land here, but proceeded to Troy, twenty miles to the north, where her plane will be repaired Tomorrow the derby will end at Cleveland as part of the national air race.

The fliers made fast time en route here, some of the ships averaging from 160 to 175 miles an hour. Although Mrs. O'Donnell has been leading the fliers during the past few days of the tour, she is not the leader in points, this honor being held by Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn.

Lone German Woman Completes Tokyo Flight

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf, German air woman, landed at Haneda Airdrome this afternoon to complete a solo flight from Berlin in twelve days.

3 Navy Planes Reach Key West on Way South

Key West, Fla., Aug 29 (A.P.).—Three Navy seaplanes arrived here at 5:15 p. m., E. S. T. today en route from Norfolk, Va., to Panama. They leave for Trujillo, British Honduras, early tomorrow

MILITARY AIR SHOW INAUGURATES RACES

Navy, Marine and Army Fliers Demonstrate New Formations at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Military planes today roared the opening of the 1931 national air races.

Navy, Marine and Army fliers, battling a brisk wind that made the air bumpy, vied in painting new formations against a cloud-flecked sky and rolling through rapidly changing tactics of war combat.

Outnumbering its service rivals, the Air Corps scurried 36 pursuit planes through a maze of new formations, including the letters "A" and "C," and a series of dives that rocked the stands with propeller snap and engine roar.

Officially, the ten-day air classic moved under way with the arrival of Russell Boardman and John Polando in the Cape Cod, the cabin monoplane in which they flew nonstop from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, for a distance record of less than half a mile under 5,000 miles.

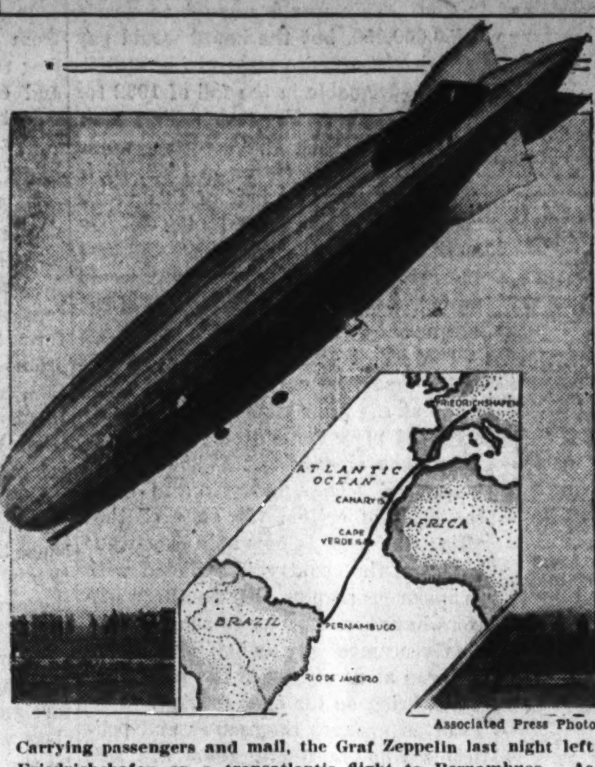
Twelve Navy fighting planes of Squadron 3 from the carrier Langley, under Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Ostrander, were first in the air. They demonstrated what they would do in attack and defense.

Separating in sections of three, each section wrote a "V" against the white clouds, then went into an echelon, or sort of "stair step" formation, and from 2,000 feet dived toward the grand stands to 500 feet. Up again as a single group they demonstrated the "squirrel cage loop," describing a cylinder in the sky.

Lieut. L. S. Sanderson, a veteran fighter known as "Old Sandy," led Squadron 9 of nine Marine planes, the demonstration including the Lufberry Circle—a horizontal formation with each plane close behind the other—and a series of loops and "snake dances."

The Army demonstration was the most spectacular, with one section of eighteen planes diving from 2,500 feet to within 100 feet above the grandstands and roaring back into the sky.

ZEPPELIN AND ROUTE TO BRAZIL



Associated Press Photo.

Carrying passengers and mail, the Graf Zeppelin last night left Friedrichshafen on a transatlantic flight to Pernambuco. As the map shows, its route includes the Canary and Cape Verde Islands.

Rules on Air Traffic Will Include Circling

Circling of airports to the left, or counterclockwise, the general practice at the majority of airports in the United States for several years, will become an amendment to the air traffic rules of the Air Commerce Regulations effective December 1, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics Clarence M Young announced yesterday.

Bombing Planes Used In War on Mosquitoes

(United Press.)

The War Department found yesterday that its bombing planes make excellent mosquito exterminators.

A report to the department from the Canal Zone said a bombing plane had been used to spray paris green over a four square mile area near France Field, in which malarial mosquitoes had bred prolifically. Shortly afterward the mosquito mortality rate rose sharply.

FUTILE SHIP BOMBS IRK ARMY AIR CORPS

Fechet Orders Withdrawal of Official Photographs of Episode.

The Army Air Corps has heard enough about the recent Mount Shasta affair, when Army aviators demonstrated how easy it is to miss a ship with bombs dropped from planes speeding high above.

The Air Corps, too, has seen about all the reminders of the incident it wants to see in the form of photographs reproduced in newspapers.

To sum up, it might be said that what was meant to have been the sinking of the old Mount Shasta by Army bombers is a touchy subject with the Air Corps, and Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the corps, has ordered withdrawn official photographs of the episode which were heretofore made available for newspapers and other publications.

All having photographs may, of course, do what they please about publishing them and the corps will try to grin good-naturedly, but it certainly isn't going to help advertise the matter by giving out photographs of its own taking.

Despite the joshing to which the corps has had to listen since the Mt. Shasta drifted calmly through a rain of bombs which fell everyplace but on it or near enough to do the old ship damage, aviation officials say, the expermient was well worth while, and taught one or two valuable lessons about which, however, they do not feel free to talk.

Other branches of the service are thoroughly enjoying the momentary discomfiture of the air corps. The corps was getting much too cocky as a result of the successes which had attended it on recent ventures which included the extraordinary air maneuvers a few months ago. Not a single serious accident marred the maneuvers of that greatest air armada in history and, so some of the other branches of the service say, had the old Mt. Shasta been struck and sunk the officers of the Air corps probably would have been like big John Henry, whose feet "didn't tech the ground."

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August 30 STORE NEWS Bostonian Shoes

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Sunday, August 30, 1931.

BRITAIN FORTIFIED

As soon as it became evident that Great Britain would balance its budget there was no difficulty in arranging for credit with which to buttress the pound sterling and thereby prevent demoralization of international exchange. French and American bankers will furnish $400,000,000, to be drawn upon as needed, and to be met by British government short-term notes whenever necessary. A large long-term issue of British bonds is in the offing.

It is to the advantage of the world that the financial stability of Great Britain should be maintained. There are heavy British investments in the United States and American investments in Britain. France and Britain are interallied financially. Britain and Germany are so tied together that the German government had no difficulty in proving to Prime Minister MacDonald some weeks ago that the collapse of Germany would be followed immediately by the collapse of Britain.

The future may divulge the fact that President Hoover took cognizance of Britain's perilous condition as well as Germany's crisis when he proposed on June 20 that intergovernmental payments be suspended for a year. The pound sterling was wavering, but the public did not fully understand the dire portents; and perhaps Mr. Hoover concluded that it would be unwise to direct attention to Britain's critical condition, for fear that he might precipitate what he was endeavoring to prevent—that is, a sudden collapse of confidence throughout the world. It was enough to concentrate attention upon Germany's plight, and Germany had already spoken so plainly that Mr. Hoover's reference to the situation merely confirmed what was known.

The political consequences of Britain's recent change of government are of interest chiefly to Britons. Ramsay MacDonald has reached a place from which he can not be dragged down by the Labor party. Necessarily he will give way to the leader of the preponderant party after the elections. It is not probable that he will sink into insignificance. He is so far superior to Arthur Henderson in initiative and ability that the Labor party will soon discover its loss. Nothing is to be feared by the Conservative and Liberal parties of England so long as Henderson is the leader of the Labor party. The logical steersman of Britain is Stanley Baldwin, who doubtless will succeed Mr. MacDonald in due time.

The expected imposition of a revenue tariff by Britain will be watched with special interest in the United States. Protectionists here were convinced long ago that Britain would be compelled to adopt a protective tariff or lose out entirely in world trade competition. Beginning with a tariff ostensibly aimed solely at the raising of revenue, Britain may not wait long before adopting protection without apology. Conditions, and not theories, are forcing the nations to protect themselves against the dumping of surpluses by other countries.

QUACK COTTON REMEDIES.

Pressure is being brought to bear upon the Farm Board by senators who still entertain hopes of lifting the price of cotton by fiat. Under the leadership of Senator George, of Georgia, a delegation of seven senators from cotton-producing States is trying to induce the board to assume responsibility for half of this year's bumper crop.

Senator George's plan contemplates the purchase of 6,000,000 bales of cotton by the Farm Board at 12 cents a pound. This would amount to nearly $350,000,000, but the board would pay only half the price now, giving certificates redeemable in the fall of 1932 for the remainder. Farmers selling their crop under this arrangement would agree to plant no cotton in 1932. It is asserted that about half of this year's crop would be taken over by the Government under this arrangement, and that the resulting small crop of 1982 would provide an opportunity to dispose of the surplus.

This plan is nothing more than a fantastic dream of cutting down acreage while at the same time maintaining an artificial price for cotton. The Farm Board has already lost $71,500,000 of taxpayers' money in trying to boost the price of cotton. In spite of that effort, the price is now at a disastrous level and the country is afflicted with an enormous surplus. Yet Southern senators have the temerity to suggest that the Government buy up half of the present crop at nearly twice the price that it will bring on the open market.

Cotton growers themselves and politicians who represent them are still seeking a quack remedy in spite of the failure of similar methods that have just been tried. The Farm Board is asked to contract with farmers not to plant cotton and then pay a premium for that commodity. Even if farmers held to their contracts, there would be nothing to prevent thousands of others from rushing into the cotton-growing business to take advantage of the artificial price bolstered up with millions out of taxpayers' pockets.

This scheme is not essentially different from the spectacular gesture which Louisiana's puppet Legislature has just made at the behest of Gov. Long, purporting to prohibit cotton growing. The new law amounts to nothing more than a demonstration of servility on the part of the Legislature. A clause makes it inoperative unless similar action is taken by three-fourths of the cotton States, and that, of course, is out of the question.

It is absurd to suppose that cotton production can be prevented by law or by contracts so long as the planters expect to make a profit. All that could be accomplished by such methods would be to transfer the cotton crop to new territory, either within or outside of the United States. There is no occasion for expenditure of a few hundred million dollars of the taxpayers' money in further futile attempts to violate economic law.

PROSPERITY IN DISGUISE

We never miss the water, says an old adage, till the well runs dry.

Because of this characteristic in human nature prosperity often creeps up on the people before they are aware of it and while they are still clamoring for a return of the "good old days." Usually the public is misled also by expecting prosperity to reappear with the same earmarks it had before. It seldom does. No era is just like the age that has preceded it. Each cycle has its own peculiar features, its own economic levels, and its own manifestations of comfort and luxury.

There are numerous indications that while the country is still lamenting the lower dollar value of its foreign and domestic business, powerful forces are at work ushering in a new cycle of economic activity. An article in the current issue of Nation's Business reveals numerous instances in which great industries are more productive than they were last year or a decade ago. Woolen mills, for example, used 262,000,000 pounds of wool in the first six months of 1931, or 18 per cent more than in the first half of 1930. The output of silk mills during the same time increased 9 per cent. The steel industry is thought to be in a serious slump, yet it turned out in the first half of this year 50 per cent more steel ingots than in the first half of 1921. In spite of the curtailed demand, automobile and truck manufacturers are producing twice as many vehicles as they were turning out a decade ago.

The public is accustomed to appraising the country's industrial activity in terms of dollars and cents. Because of the drop in prices that measuring rod is deceptive, and should be discarded without further delay. People are appalled by the apparent extent of the depression, when most of the decline represents nothing more than lower prices. The economic world is seeking a new equilibrium, but it must be based upon new price levels and new trends of development. The depression may be expected to end just as rapidly as people and industries adjust themselves to these new conditions. Harking back to the conditions of 1928 and 1929 can only hinder the reorientation of economic forces and perpetuate the mythical idea that the productive resources of the country have been crippled. As soon as people begin to turn their eyes from misleading balance sheets to the new records of goods actually produced and consumed a return of confidence may be expected.

RUSSIAN INCOMPETENCE.

Reports that more than 6,000 skilled workmen from the United States are to be hired before the first of the year for service in Soviet Russia should be considered in connection with bits of information that are leaking out from Moscow. The Amtorg Trading Corporation, commercial agency of the Soviet in this country, asserts that a shortage of labor has resulted from the rapid development of the five-year plan. But events in Russia lead to the conclusion that foreign workmen are necessary because the native labor has failed to function with any degree of efficiency in the new industrial system that the Soviet is trying to set up.

From the beginning of its five-year plan the Soviet has been dependent upon foreign engineers. The professional class was almost completely wiped out by the red dictatorship.

Now the Soviet is discovering that Russian peasants and laborers are incapable of doing skilled industrial work, even under the direction of foreign engineers. So the importation of skilled workers has begun. Apparently Stalin's attempt to recall the skilled native workers, artisans and professional men who were driven out by the revolution has not met with success. In the heyday of communism the reds murdered Russia's talented and trained population. Now, in the hour of its need, Soviet industry is floundering in incompetence.

John Calder, American engineer in charge of constructing a huge metallurgical plant at Magnitogorsk, has found it impossible to make any headway under the Soviet system. Finding that most of the native engineers were "technically ignorant," and that the work was being done without any organized program or systematic management, he told authorities at Moscow that 200 skilled engineers would be necessary to complete the project in accordance with the five-year plan.

It is absurd to suppose that Russia's millions could emerge from serfdom and within a decade develop into an industrial nation. Yet that is what the Soviet dictatorship is trying to accomplish. When it finds that its program can not be carried out by the native population skilled foreigners are imported to do the job. These foreign engineers and workmen are building up a gigantic industrial machine, to be wrecked by ignorant natives. Stalin's grandiose scheme of lifting the Russian people up by their bootstraps can not succeed, because the Russians wreck machinery as fast as foreign skill installs it. The destruction of farm implements and machinery by stupid workers is appalling.

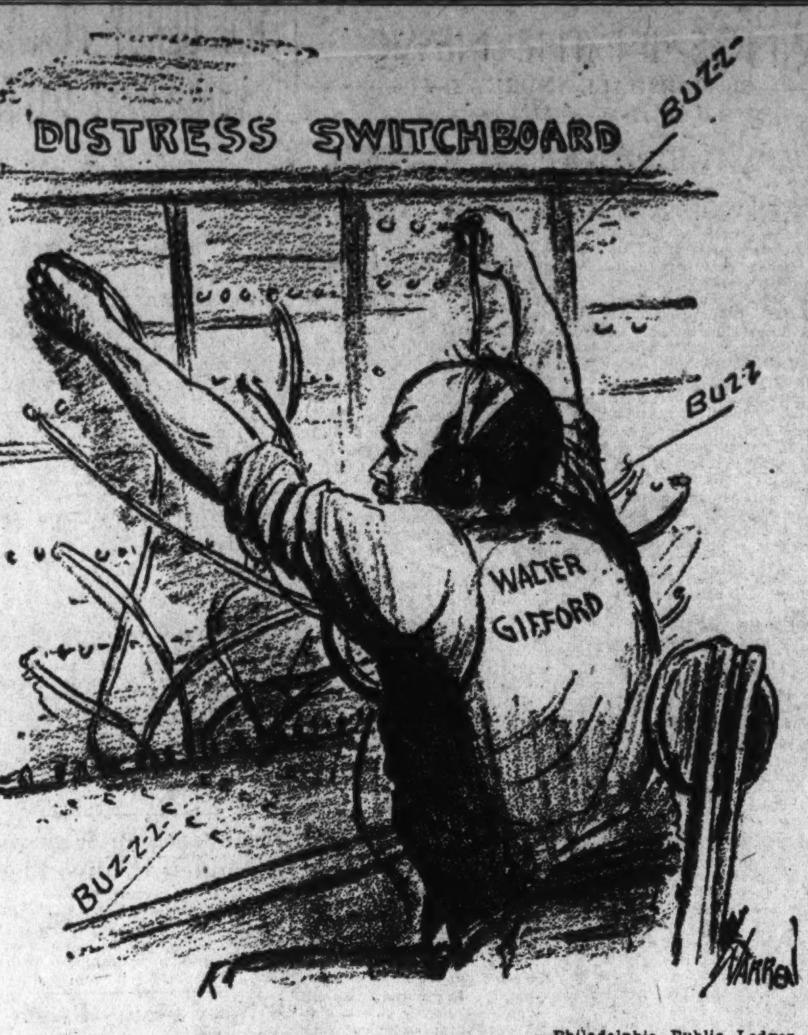
An American agricultural expert who operates a huge farm by machinery recently made a personal inspection of Soviet mechanized farming, to ascertain whether Russia would really swamp the world with farm products by the use of machinery and mass production. He discovered that the peasants and native "mechanics" were tearing the machinery to pieces. He estimates that farm machinery and implements in Russia have a lifetime of less than three years. "So long as the Russians keep on wrecking their farm equipment we need not fear that the Soviet will swamp the world with farm products," was his report to the United States Government. "The Soviet can not continue its five-year plan without buying an entirely new outfit of farm machinery within the next two years. This will cost many millions. A farm implement factory, the biggest in the world, was built in Russia, and it has not turned out a single implement. The 'mechanics' in the factory cripple the machinery as fast as it is put in operation by the foreign experts."

Lindy and Anne continued their breakfast while an earthquake rattled their teacups in Japan. But think how many people go right on with their meals in Washington while Borah speaks in the Senate.

Pictures of Senator Reed Smoot, dean of the Senate, in the togs of a cowboy have in them the seeds of a simile, beginning "as awkward as * * *."

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars concludes after long research that the average wild animal has a conscience. It may be assumed that he didn't investigate the wild jackass.

It looks as if all Gandhi wanted was to avoid the company of the other Indian delegates en route to the London conference.



—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He's Going to Be a Busy Operator.

WASHINGTON'S SENSE OF HUMOR

From the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

As we approach the year 1932, when the Nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, America seems due to receive still another service from its greatest man. The year of commemoration has turned the thoughts of every American to the historic days when Washington lived. This new history lesson has given us all a sense of our heroic beginnings. It has turned our attention to George Washington as never before and has permitted a vast new outpouring of the facts concerning every phase of his character and his career.

The consequence is that we now see George Washington, not as the cold and serious figure we had imagined him from sketchy history lessons in school, but as the warm, emotional, kindly and even humor-loving human being that he really was.

In our change from the earlier view we have come to realize that George Washington loved laughter and had a sense of humor, in that he wrote many a letter in slyly humorous vein, and that while he may have been no great hand at cracking a joke, he could laugh heartily at the jokes and pranks of others.

James Madison, who saw much of Washington on intimate personal terms, has written: "The story of his never laughing is wholly untrue; no man seemed more to enjoy gay conversation. * * * He was particularly pleased with the jokes, good humor and hilarity of his companions." Madison further told Jared Sparks, president of Harvard College, when the scholar was writing a life of Washington, that though "Washington was not fluent nor ready in conversation, and was inclined to be taciturn in general society," yet "in the company of two or three intimate friends he was talkative, and when a little excited was sometimes fluent and even eloquent."

While Washington was President Bishop White, of Pennsylvania, was a guest at dinner with the Washingtons in Philadelphia, and records that "much hilarity prevailed." This of a presidential dinner during the administration of George Washington!

Nellie Custis has left as testimony to Washington's mirthfulness, "I have sometimes made him laugh most heartily from sympathy with my joyous and extravagant spirits."

Washington was capable of provoking a smile in readers of his letters. Paul Leicester Ford, in his "True George Washington," quotes several of Farmer Washington's letters to friends in which he has a high old time in commenting on the peculiar cussedness of a jackass sent him as a present by the King of Spain. Even in his otherwise businesslike diaries, Washington here and there drops a line of dry humor, as when, in speaking of a certain lazy workman, he records, "Stephen hard at work with an ax—very extraordinary this."

That he could be quite playful and sportive he proved in more than one of his letters to the Marquis de Lafayette, but during the Revolution these occasional bursts of humor were apt to take a grim turn, as when he wrote of affairs at Morristown in 1777, "The men with me are too few to fight and not enough to run away with." Commenting on the wholesale desertions at Morristown, Washington exclaimed, "We shall soon be obliged to detach one-half the army to bring back the other."

The fact has been overlooked that the Revolutionary Army suffered greater hardships in winter quarters at Morristown than at the more famous Valley Forge, yet under Washington's orders at Morristown the troops laid to and built a breastwork which they called Fort Nonsense—though they built it not so much for fun as to keep themselves warm and for exercise.

One of Gen. Washington's most graceful bits of humor crops out in a letter he wrote in 1779, inviting several ladies to dine at his table. To prepare them for the Spartan fare they might have to face, he wrote:

"Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham (sometimes a shoulder) of Bacon, to grace the head of the Table; a piece of roast Beef adorns the foot; a dish of beans, or greens, (almost imperceptible) decorates the center. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, (which I presume will be the case tomorrow,) we have two Beef-steak pyes, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the center dish, dividing the space & reducing the distance between dish & dish to about 6 feet, which without them would be near 12 feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising segacity to discover, that apples will make pyes; and its a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples, instead of having both of Beef-steaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it in plates, once Tin but now Iron—(not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them."

WANDERING YOUTHS IN GERMANY

Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.

The traveler in Germany will be impressed by the appearance and spirits of the children and of the young people who were born just before or during the war and are now between 15 and 20 years. They are living witnesses to the care which the state gives to their bodies. As to their minds, one sees everywhere the signs of the struggle to possess them: Young Stahlhelmers of tender years tramping behind a gray-clad Stahlhelm battalion on the march; the Hitler youth, boys of 12 to 16 years in the brown shirt and swastika, lining an electoral platform behind a row of seated storm detachment men; the Communist youth, children of both sexes, paraded at Communist demonstrations in cloth caps of the red army pattern. The growing generation is thus drawn prematurely into politics, and none can clearly see the outcome. But its physical education at all events is in good hands.

Germany is a well-watered country and open-air swimming baths are numerous. The number of playing grounds is being constantly increased. Open-air sports form part of the daily curriculum in the schools, and the passerby at this season will often see the classes, wearing swimming costume or gymnasium dress, playing handball and other games during the morning Turnstunde. Outside the schools the youth movement is organized, in the thoroughgoing German way.

An important branch of the youth movement is the wander movement, which aims at getting school children and students away from the towns and into the country, and an important part of the wander movement again is the system of Youth Hospices *(Jugendherbergen)*, where the young wanderer may obtain food and shelter for a few pence. Germany has over 2,000 of these hospices, and, thanks to them, the young German may at insignificant cost travel the length and breadth of his land, from the Bavarian Alps to the Pomeranian Lakes, from the castles of the Rhine to the wooded hills of Thuringia.

The network of hospices owes its creation mainly to Herr Richard Schirrmann, who some years before the war came as a teacher from the agricultural east to the Ruhr coal field. He was so impressdd by the unhealthy and congested conditions in the industrial cities that he went on walking tours to the distant countryside to escape from them, and in time took many of his pupils with him. The wander movement was then just beginning. Herr Karl Fischer had in 1904 founded his "Wander Bird" organization, one of the first open signs of the revolt of youth against parental control and discipline, and the sight of students of both sexes tramping through the countryside, singing, dancing and camping out, at first shocked the peasants and aroused the hostility of parents, schools and public authorities.

POST HASTE.

Another Morgan-atic alliance in the Dollar-Pound-Sterling families!

Why not let Labor Day inaugurate Confidence Week? Celebrate it with a demonstration of faith in this country by putting every man possible to work and buying what you can afford.

Two hundred years ago Alexander Pope supplied the British cabinet with its toast for today: "Blest paper-credit! Best and last supply!"

And as official credit-giver Secretary Stimson is coming home to see what it is that New York bankers are extending to England.

His grandstand play failed to make a pinch-hitter of Uncle Sam, and Pinchot is called out on a foul tip.

Mark the modest estimate that for every congressional effort to abolish the Farm Board there will be three proposals to annex new agencies to the agricultural marketing act funds.

An Austrian walked across the English Channel. Water skis certainly must be considered at the next naval conference.

Some new national appellations are needed. Socialists and Bolshevists have succeeded in attaching an entirely unwarranted stigma upon the designation "capitalist," as applied to countries. Freedom of the individual to live and work and worship according to his own desires is anathema to Russian red leaders, and they lose no opportunity to discredit the systems that are responsible for such measure of freedom and happiness as exists in the world today. Aside from the studied reproach heaped upon "capitalism," it is not by any means a fitting title for democracies. What do you suggest? At the same time we should withdraw the name "republic" from countries ruled by absolute dictators, nations that bow to mob rule or change "presidents" six times a year at the behest of military leaders. What shall we call them?

The Ryves comet crossed the United States in 30 seconds. Capt. Hawks now has a new mark to shoot at, but he's still second.

You will be relieved to know that after September 1 you can stop worrying about the corn crop; it will then be immune to further damage.

Reading in the Saturday Evening Post about what a man the Manassa Mauler was in the ring and of his histrionic triumphs is doubtless what caused Estelle Taylor's husband to think he can stage a comeback.

If Gen. Smedley Butler can invade politics and apply a combination of the Marine theory of discipline and Bill Murray practice, it might do wonders for Pennsylvania.

New York's white population of foreign descent totals over 5,000,000. Its colored population of native ascent makes Harlem a city in itself.

What do you consider the strongest motivating factor that leads a man to risk his reputation by accepting political office?

One of the first tasks of the new national relief organization will be to determine as accurately as possible how many persons will need help this winter. President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a statement in which he estimates that the number of unemployed will reach 7,000,000. Even that many, out of 48,000,000 gainfully employed, does not present a hopeless situation by any means. That number will include all classes of unemployed. How many of them will be one of several in a family who are still at work? How many have a reserve fund against temporary idleness and would disdain charity? How many can pick up part-time employment to keep going? How many have relatives who will see them through the winter? How many are professional loafers, quick to enroll for a dole, but who wouldn't work if ten jobs were offered? We want to see every one who needs it helped, but our wager is that the above classification will remove from the charity column at least 50 per cent of any list of unemployed Americans.

You can't be considered a Spanish-American expert until you can keep Uruguay and Paraguay straight and tell how many Latin-American republics are in North America.

"Canada seeking a way to dispose of wheat surplus." Don't they drink coffee in Canada?

It was surprising to some of us to learn that the sour red cherry growers were strong enough to bounce a loan off the Farm Board.

"Shoe industry first to show recovery." Comes a time when a new pair is cheaper than having new uppers attached to old soles.

"The oversupply of teachers creates acute problem." The farm bored might be supplied with winter culture.

Laborites throw out MacDonald. Better have a look in the ash can and see whether it was not the party that was dumped.

If proposed plans materialize for next year King Cotton will have all his gin mills available for synthetic products.

French colonial trade and British colonial trade are reported almost at a standstill, but to hear tell, the reduction in American exports is all due to the tariff.

Have our Latin-American friends noticed the British demonstration of how it is possible to revolutionize a government and set up a dictatorship unsanguinarily?

There is no difficulty in recognizing the gigolos when you visit the night clubs; they have to look as though they were having a good time. PAUL HUDSON.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean Vacant Alleys and Lots Urged

Capital Often Is Seen as Described by Dickens Picturing London.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dickens, in his entertaining writings, has given his readers an idea of the squalid conditions that existed in a big city prior to modern times when the unpaved streets of London's poorer sections were muddy thoroughfares littered with garbage and trash upon which goats, pigs and chickens foraged in unmolested contentment. Such conditions would not be found by the tourist visiting London's East End or Limehouse district today, nor would they be encountered in any progressive city whose paved highways are the pride of an efficient street cleaning department.

Human nature does not appear to have changed much since Dickens' time, as there is still the inclination to move along the line of least resistence. The lesson of a place for everything and everything in its place has not been thoroughly learned by all of us, notwithstanding the many recent inventions for cleanliness. There are humans who still find it easier to throw waste on the floor or in the street instead of in a waste container. And there are those who find it more convenient to dump ashes, garbage and trash on a vacant lot in a built-up neighborhood, instead of placing such refuse in containers for the collectors to cart away.

Pictures published in the newspapers of Washington alleys visited by a congressional committee recall the scenes of Dickens' London. The streets of those times were not adorned with rubbish-filled motor trucks which one occasionally sees parked indefinitely in the streets of modern Washington, and there may not have been such insanitary pest holes as the deserted garages filled with rubbish and foul-smelling filth which may be found in the alleys of the American Nation's Capital.

Some of our residents who make a business of salvaging automobile parts in back yards have no hesitancy in flinging the discarded sections over the fence into the vacant lot next door. From time immemorial the vacant city lot has been the favorite dumping ground for ashes, garbage and rubbish. One may see a pyramid of shipping containers and abandoned car and truck bodies on the vacant lots in some neighborhoods. Sometimes inflammable rubbish is piled against the end wall of a row of frame dwellings adjoining a vacant lot. Trash-filled trucks now and then come to anchorage alongside a frame structure, constituting a serious fine menace. Children playing on vacant lots delight in breaking up boxes, barrels and crates, which sometimes are filled with excelsior, and strewing the neighborhood with the trash.

Unless the illegal disposal of rubbish is checked a street cleaning department can make little or no headway in keeping a neighborhood clean and sanitary, and there is always the risk of fire where rubbish is allowed to accumulate. Spring cleanup campaigns are too infrequent to cope with the nuisance. Constant vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of cleanliness also. Edward Bok, late editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, has very interestingly told in his biography how that publication engaged in educational campaigns in behalf of cleaner and more sanitary cities by publishing discreditable but authentic pictures of communities which refused to remedy the conditions pointed out.

In some cities the owners of vacant lots are required to fence in such properties. As the high wooden fences were used for bill-board purposes, the remedy was worse than the cure. Were vacant lots protected by modern wire fences, there is less likelihood that they would become unsightly rubbish dumps and junk yards. Owners of private garages should be required to keep the doors of such structures always locked.

Trash-filled vehicles parked in the streets should be removed like any other accumulation of rubbish littering the streets by the authorities responsible for maintaining clean and unobstructed highways. The Capital of the Nation is looked upon as a model in many respects by visitors, and they should not be allowed to depart with the impression that Uncle Sam needs a wife who is not a slovenly housekeeper.

LEWIS L. YOUNG.

New York Editor Gives Capital Tips

Asks Street Addresses in Theater Advertisements; Traffic Points.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit a visiting newspaperman to offer a bit of comment on Washington.

First, why not give the street addresses of your theaters in your advertising columns? It would help visitors here.

Secondly, why the "no U turn" rule in traffic?

Right now police officials in the Nation are striving for uniform traffic rules and control. Certainly this rule is not in keeping with standards around New York.

Now, traffic in Washington, while heavy, does not compare to New York. Certainly if New York permits cars to move into traffic with the green light, Washington should do so. In my opinion, by preventing U turns at sections controlled by lights you actually encourage congestion and possible accidents.

Thirdly, more signs are needed in and out of Washington directing motorists. No city can have too many signs. Washington surely needs more.

In my own editorial districts I constantly fight for the things I now discuss and I hope you will accept the ideas in the spirit in which they are written.

F. E. KENNY,
Editor, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Daily Argus.

Mass Ignorance and War Idea Fundamental Issues in World

Removal of Illiteracy, Abolition of War as Means of Settling International Problems and Building of World Highways Seen by Writer as Steps to Millennium.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two fundamental issues now face the United States and all other nations. They are mass ignorance and the abolition of the war system as an international arbiter.

Tagore, of India, visited New York recently in behalf of education in India, where he says 95 per cent are illiterates. Dr. A. O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Teachers Associations, writes that the world illiterates are 62 per cent of mankind. President Hoover has appointed a commission on illiteracy in the United States, where it averages from 6 to 7 per cent, and in some States reaches 15 to 21 per cent. Russia puts it in the five-year scheme. Dr. Yen, of China, pushes the thousand character movement for mass elementary education. The world is astir on the subject.

The effort to remove illiteracy is a world educational campaign. It appeals to men of all parties, races and faiths. A survey shows progress, especially the recognition of the necessity of wise, practical action. The United States and Holland called a world congress on the subject in 1914, which the World War prevented. That call is historic, the first of the kind in the history of the world. The present situation confronts all nations, most of all democratic nations, for widely diffused intelligence is an axiom of democracy.

Bearing also directly on national and world economics, human and material, nonemployment and other interests is roadbuilding, trunk line air routes, modern highways and railways. Engineers and students of transportation and intercommunication are familiar with the history of roads in relation to human progress and civilization. Today is emphatically the day of roads. What has been done in the United States and other countries ranks among the wonders of the world.

Bushnell foretold the Alpine tunnels and transsiberian road in 1846; Helper the Alaska to Patagonia in 1881; Cecil Rhodes championed the Cape-to-Cairo road in 1898; later Hale said: "We must have a transasian road from the Bosphorus to the Chinese Coast, south of the Himalayas to parallel the transsiberian."

It is to the honor of the British Empire that it has given civilization two transcontinental roads in Canada, the Cape-to-Cairo road in Africa, the Transindian road in Asia.

The war system as an arbiter between nations is doomed in the world court of reason and conscience. Whatever may be said of the past, its place in the future is strangely weak. Put it in the laboratory of science, study its history, causes, cost, results, cheats, cruelties, wreckage and long-drawn out disastrous consequences. The verdict is sure and final.

All questions of army, navy, air fleet, disarmament, treaties, are secondary and adjustable when the war system as an arbiter between nations is retired from the world stage. The United States binds together 48 States or nations in a peaceful union.

The new era is comparable to but greater than all former eras since the world began. What worthy part shall the United States, the British Empire, Russia, China, other great and minor nations, play in the world drama now on? What kind of a man shall the citizen be?

Remove illiteracy as a start, abolish the war system as an international arbiter, build world roads. These are the first tasks. They have a universal appeal, sweep the whole horizon of motives. In them all men of all nations may cooperate with honor, enthusiasm and devotion.

W. SCOTT.

Alaska Is Shown Abloom in Winter

Wonderful Strawberries and Roses There at Christmas Time, Says Mr. Pack.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your good editorial on travel and trade possibilities in Alaska should be reprinted widely throughout the country. Having just returned from one of several photographic expeditions to that country for Nature Magazine, I would like to call further attention to some of the wonders of that fascinating land.

They have wonderful strawberries there, roses bloom at Christmas time, English daisies and primroses can be seen in January. These things can be seen along the thousands of miles of coast line stretching from British Columbia to the Aleutian Islands, wherein lives the bulk of Alaskan population. During the winter of 1926-27 not an inch of snow fell, but heavy rains supplied, some months, a total of 30 inches of water.

In such climate it is only to be expected that rich flower growth will usher in the spring. The very first blossom to make its yearly debut is the red huckleberry, which appears about April 5. The waxy pink and white bells, almost the shape of the berry, arrive before the leaves and are decorative Their nectar is food for the hummingbirds that pass through in late April by the dozens on their way north, and their berries are well known from Oregon to the Aleutians.

Another April product is the white marsh marigold, a handsome white flower, sometimes as large as a silver dollar. Its foliage is like that of the familiar yellow cowslip and grows in much the same manner; the root is thick, irregular and quite like wild ginseng.

An early May bloom is the Johnny-jump-up or yellow violet, of varied habitat and likely to be found almost anywhere. About the same time that Johnny appears the small shooting star is found along the coast.

Snow and ice, to be sure! Mount Fairweather and the Muir Glacier are things every American should see, along with the wonders of that famous inside passage, with its waterways between towering mountains. We have just photographed the collapse of half of the front of the glacier. We photographed wild life of many descriptions in this fascinating land too few Americans have seen.

There are good boat lines making regular trips out of Seattle up the inside passage, where a new world opens before you.

ARTHUR NEWTON PACK.

ROSES OF FAITH.

(Translated from the Hindustani.)

Through white mists rising at the river bank
Blue distances are looming dreamily
To where the mighty snow-clad mountain peaks,
Filling the far horizons, rank on rank,
Shut in the plains of Indus to the sea.

And scent of blossoms, wafted from the meres,
Brings languorous feeling of existence sweet,
As though the centuries had kept for me
Their fragrance prisoned, through the passing years,
Perceptive mood of this rare day to greet.

While, softly, from the holy banyan tree,
Which, spreading year by year, more noble grows,
A lofty benediction seems to speak
In tender tone that ever wistfully
Above my oft-unheeding senses flows.

As if a petal from the Rose of Faith
Had fluttered down upon this mortal heart
And velvet touch had gently laid on self,
To waken it from dream of the false wraith
Which seeks my soul, from soul to part.

Oh, life of beauty, fragrance, Nature's sooth,
Let me to thy marvels understanding bring,
That, of uncounted mortals, one perchance
May gather up and thread thy gems of Truth
As hangs a row of pearls upon its string.

Small Farms Seen as Best

Occupants in Position to Vary Production and Weather Storms.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are confronted with two alternatives in our agricultural situation, or a confused combination of both, as foreshadowed by present conditions and outlook.

Either a nation of "overlords" farming with machinery and hired hands, the overlords rolling in luxury and the hired men eking out a mere living; or, a nation of small farmers owning and cultivating their lands, making modest livings similar to those of the hired men, with the difference that these will "live at home and board at the same place," finding life thereby far more satisfactory.

At present we are trying to operate both systems. One set is busy trying to get the lands divided into small tracts to be occupied and cultivated by the owners; the others set constantly forming large holdings to be cultivated by hired persons, or renters.

Either system established to the exclusion of the other would be a great improvement over what we have, but the small farmers would form a more homogeneous and happy people.

An objection to the overlord system is that in times of overproduction, like the present, there would be a tendency to suspend operations and thereby flood the country with unemployment for uncertain periods.

On the other hand if the country were divided into small farms, the ocupants would learn to so vary their productions as to have enough to carry them through the leaner times without serious embarrassment, except on occasions of unusual calamities.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.

Secretary Mellon English Stylist

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, of the Treasury Department, has just received a new distinction.

He is now in the enviable ranks of English stylists and accredited authorities on word usage.

Mr. Mellon's book, "Taxation," a recognized standard treatise on the subject, is one of a selective group of scholarly works from which a staff of university lexicographers selected extracts and quotations in illustrations of the exact and correct meanings of certain words defined in the new edition of the Century Dictionary, just published.

Like the editors of the famous Oxford Dictionary, the staff of the Century has supported its definitions and uncovered hidden meanings in words by abundant quotations from authoritative writers.

Quotations from Secretary Mellon's book, "Taxation," appear frequently in the new edition of the Century, alongside of quotations from the English classics and from celebrated modern writers and speakers whose use of English is accepted as authoritative.

No other cabinet officer or statesman of recent times is quoted either in speech or writing; indeed only a few of the outstanding figures in the modern literary world are found in the pages of the new Century Dictionary.

The tribute to Mr. Mellon's literary skill and correctness is striking and unique.

FRANCIS DE SALES RYAN.

Machine Gun Ban Is Being Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been greatly disappointed in not hearing from some one in authority a proposal to make unlawful the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and possession of machine guns by any individual, group or firm in the United States. In other words, the Government should have absolute control.

Every machine gun not in the possession of the Government should be confiscated and every individual or group caught with such guns in their possession should be subject to imprisonment for life.

H.

Kahn Tells How to End U. S. Slump

Would Repeal Prohibition and Amend Trust Law, Among Suggestions.

Editor's Note—Otto H. Kahn, widely known New York banker, returned recently from an extensive trip abroad where he studied economic and political conditions of leading countries in Europe. The following article is a summary of his views on the world economic outlook and what he holds to be the most practicable remedies, with emphasis on the part the United States must take in economic recovery.

By OTTO H. KAHN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (U.P.)—It is an assertion frequently heard of late that the system of individual effort, incentive and free enterprise—incorrectly and somewhat unfortunately termed "Capitalism"—has failed. In my opinion that assertion is unjustified. The economic collapse which started in the autumn of 1929 is not traceable to the system of capitalism, whatever criticism may justly lie against individuals.

It is significant that England, in which the natural workings of capitalism have been particularly hampered in recent years, and methods of taxation, which are destructive of capital have been applied most rigorously, is the country which today finds itself, among the leading nations, the one most beset by troublous problems. That country, on the other hand, in which capitalism, socially and economically, has been least hampered, i. e., France, is the most prosperous today and has hardly any unemployment.

I am far from thinking that capitalistic society can afford to indulge in complacent self-satisfaction. On the contrary, it must recognize that confidence in its functionings has not been left without impairment by recent events, and must do its utmost to revindicate and regain it.

I am asked for a few concrete suggestions befitting the existing situation.

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OUR paramount and most immediate duty is, of course, to take care of those in unavoidable distress. Next to that, with the psychological obligation of keeping a stiff upper lip, I should place the task of guarding ourselves and our governmental and legislative representatives from being carried to precipitate actions by the stress and strain of a wholly abnormal situation. I should have to confine myself to indicating, in a fragmentary way, an incomplete list of what seem to me in the nature of remedial items:

1. Modify our antitrust laws, especially the Clayton act, so as to bring them into keeping with modern conditions. We believe in competition. But we do not want laws which result in destructive, wasteful competition.

2. Set into motion the machinery for abolishing prohibition, and, pending that proceeding, modify the Volstead act and do whatever else may be permissible in the way of relief, as long as the eighteenth amendment is unrepealed. The formidable moral and economic evils of the existing state of affairs seem to me proved beyond further question. By repealing an experiment which, however rightly intentioned, has failed with lamentable consequences, we should raise vast revenues for the Government, we should greatly help agriculture, we should substantially decrease unemployment, not to speak of the hideous brood of bootleggers, gangsters, and of other grievous items in the long register of prohibition and Volstead ills.

3. If any new measures can be devised, from whatever quarter, capable of standing the test of economic soundness, which promise to be effective, to give much needed and greatly to be desired aid to the farmer, they should by all means be given a fair and adequate trial, notwithstanding the costliness and dismal ineffectiveness of attempts made heretofore in that line, especially the ill-fated purchases of wheat, cotton, &c., by the Farm Board.

4. Rigorous economy and strict watchfulness should be practices in the spending of government funds. "Capacity to pay" is one of the tenets of a sound taxation policy, but we should beware lest it be pushed to the point where taxation becomes unduly narrowed and concentrated, with the baneful result of drying up the springs of incentive and means for enterprise, and gravely and progressively impairing the capital available for direct imposts.

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THE problems with which England finds herself confronted today and which, in part, are due to the capital-destroying policy of taxation which she has practiced for some years (largely to provide means for the "dole" and other measures of socialistic complexion), are an eloquent and instructive commentary upon the inescapable ultimate results of such policy.

5. Constructive measures should be taken on behalf of the railroad industry * * * more adequate compensation.

6. Continued and comprehensively planned cooperation on our part with Europe and the rest of the world, in economic and various other nonpolitical affairs.

7. Whilst prudence and careful regard for due liquidity are always essential elements of correct banking, and especially so in times like the present, on the other hand, in such times, it is doubly desirable and in accordance with sound banking practice to avoid a tendency towards timidity and undue credit restraint.

8. Faith in America's future, and courage based upon such faith. In 1928 and 1929 the land was resounding with vociferous and cocksure preachings (leading to views and actions then all too widely prevalent), that America had entered a new economic era, to be characterized by a fantastic and unceasing rise in values. Since then we have had, and continue to have, preachings equally plentiful, vociferous and cocksure, that America has entered a new economic era, to be characterized by the most dire and dismal developments and by a fantastic, ceaseless and irretrievable fall in values. The query seems justified whether it is likely that those who were so disastrously wrong in their prophecies in 1928 and 1929 are right in their prophecies now.

The average annual living expenditure of 147 farm families picked at random in Iowa was $1,624.95. The average size of the families was 4.7 persons.

Children of farmers constitute the largest single group—2,145—of the 15,126 students in Ohio State University's summer school.

Supports Opposition When It's Right

Stanley Baldwin, for 20 years a headliner in British politics, doesn't hesitate to support his opponents when he thinks they're right. His qualities of leadership have brought him to the fore in the English crisis.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

AFTER a lapse of nearly forty years, Coin Harvey is back again in the news. Not to be outdone by the venerable Gen. Coxey, who is about to become mayor of his home town in Ohio, Coin Harvey is founding a new political party to be dedicated to the principle of bimetallism. News dispatches from Monte Ne, Ark., tell of Coin working with all of his old-time fervor to stir up the populace in favor of easy money.

Coin is now past 80, but he is still full of his old enthusiasms. Back in the nineties he was a power in the free-silver agitation, second only, perhaps, to William Jennings Bryan. As a pamphleteer he has had few equals in this country. He knows how to say things in words the people can understand, or think they can understand. He is so ingenuous, in fact, that he has made many people believe they understood the silver question, which is almost as complex as the Einstein theory.

With the silver issue again clamoring for attention, it was inevitable that we should hear from Coin. I am told that he is dusting off all his old pamphlets and preparing to circulate them again. The economic salvation of the world, he believes, lies in the free and unlimited coinage of silver. His doctrines may be hokum, but they are likely to find some sympathetic listeners in the 6-cent cotton belt and the "two-bit" wheat area.

At any rate, I consider Coin's return to the political stage, like Coxey's, another sign of the times which cannot be lightly ignored by students of political trends. We may be facing a wave of radicalism that will make the isms of Smith Brookhart and his ilk seem mild.

Thursday.

FROM South Carolina comes news that our old friend and colleague Coley Blease is getting ready to jump into the political fray again. Coley enjoyed himself in the Senate and would like awfully well to get back. He was defeated last year by his ancient foe, the able Jim Byrnes, by a narrow margin, and he hasn't been altogether happy since.

FORMER SENATOR BLEASE.

Coley's opportunity to run again will come next year. The veteran, Ellison Smith, will be up for reelection and Coley, I am told, will not be backward about entering the contest against him. Whether he wins or not, he can be counted upon to put up a hard fight. Offhand, I should say that the chances are about fifty-fifty we'll see Coley back in the Senate once more after the 1932 election. And if he does come back, won't he strut! He'll make at least one speech every day, whether he has anything to say or not.

Blease getting ready to run again in South Carolina; Tom Heflin preparing for a cameback in Alabama; Huey Long holding down both the governorship and the senatorship in Louisiana; "Alfalfa Bill" Murray restricting the Oklahoma output by martial law; Coin Harvey founding a new political party; "Bossy" Gillis buying a newspaper to further his cause in staid New England; Gen. Coxey winning the Republican mayoralty primary in Massillon, Ohio—who said our politics was getting dull and colorless?

Friday.

THERE'S blood on the moon in North Carolina. Cameron Morrison, appointed by the governor to succeed the late Senator Overman, must stand for election next year, and already three opponents are in sight in the Democratic primary. Strange as it may seem, one of them is an avowed wet. Morrison is one of the driest of the drys.

North Carolina comes near being the driest State in the Union—politically. It ranks close to Kansas in that respect. Lots of moonshine is produced in North Carolina, but when the Tarheel voters go to the polls they unhesitatingly vote dry. Some observers claim to see a change of sentiment recently, hence the decision of one of Morrison's opponents to run as a wet. It will be interesting to see how many votes he polls.

Morrison is a two-fisted fighter and a thoroughly outspoken person. He hadn't been in the Senate more than a week or two before he began tramping on the time-honored rule that new members should be seen, not heard. He took the floor and vehemently denounced the Raskobites who were trying to make the Democratic Party wet. Then he went to Mr. Raskob's celebrated harmony party and kicked up a rumpus that is still reverberating through the Democratic headquarters. Naturally, a man with such characteristics makes plenty of enemies. His foes will be gunning for him with both barrels when primaries come along next spring. I am not an expert on North Carolina politics, but I am told that if htey can unite on a candidate the vote will be close.

Saturday.

ONE of my constituents writes me, jeeringly: "What's become of the good old slogan, 'Less Government in business and more business in Government?'" I suppose he is referring to the Farm Board's wheat-coffee swap with Brazil. All I can say in reply is that the slogan has been temporarily misplaced, but that it will be back in use again one of these days after the board's $500,000,000 dissolving fund completes its dissolution.

Those who said "Puddler Jim" Davis was getting soft were badly mistaken. Somehow he has kept himself fit, in spite of ten years in the Cabinet and eight months in the Senate. He went out to Washington, Pa., to be a banquet guest the other day and some of his old friends intimated he was getting a bt flabby. "Puddler Jim" went over to a neighboring steel plant, seized a pair of tongs and juggled steel for more than an hour without apparent fatigue.

The clamor for an extra session increases. Gov. Pinchot wants one called immediately to relieve unemployment, and Dave Reed promptly reproves him by declaring Pennsylvania can take care of its own unemployed. It will take a great deal more pressure than has so far been exerted to induce Mr. Hoover to issue a call for an extra session. He knows that once Congress convenes it will be a long time before it can be coaxed to adjourn. Whenever it begins, I look for a session full of turmoil and lasting at least until next summer.

Franklin Roosevelt is so far out in front in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination that his friends say he can afford an open break with Tammany without hurting his boom. They figure that Tammany will have nowhere else to go, that no other candidate could afford to accept Tammany's support under the circumstances, and that a row with Tammany would help Roosevelt out in the provinces just as it did Grover Cleveland. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Dry Vote Held Impracticable.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of August 25, H. E. Ford makes a plea to close the debate on the prohibition question and submit the matter to a vote of the people. He manifests a commendable spirit, and is tolerant and friendly, but his suggestion does not seem practicable under the Constitution.

To get a national referendum on this or any other question we would first have to adopt an amendment to the Constitution providing that method of settling questions. It would probably take several generations to work out such a change.

W.

Party Lines No Barrier To Baldwin

Former Premier Is Puzzle to Britons; Supports Foes When Right.

LONDON, (A.P.)—Stanley Baldwin is still a puzzle to his countrymen.

He's been prime minister before and, if things go badly with England's new coalition government he may again take the helm.

Thousands of Englishmen admire him. But it is admiration for his four-square English virtues and not the idolatry that Lloyd George still can inspire.

For 20 years he has been in public life, and for 10 has been one of the notable figures on the English political stage.

But no English voter feels he knows Baldwin as, for example, a New Yorker feels he knows Al Smith.

Patience is probably his chief virtue—patience and an almost grim determination to do what he believes right.

He felt that the MacDonald government was right in its dealings with India and supported that policy. When his stand was challenged he offered, in a lashing speech, to stand aside for any other leader Conservatives might desire. He is still leading.

He became the party leader through curious circumstances, and not through any battle for the place.

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A QUIET, hard-working member of the party, he was a cabinet minister hardly known to the masses. When Bonar Law died there was no man to call except Lord Curzon, and it was felt the prime minister must have a seat in the House of Commons. Thus the choice fell upon Baldwin.

Baldwin made no daring strokes of statesmanship. He did nothing terribly wrong, either.

But it was at a time when the country wanted daring and demanded it by putting Labor into office. Since then he has been the leader of his majesty's opposition.

It has been a courteous opposition, urbane for the most part, and even admitting a certain genius in Labor's conduct of foreign affairs.

But never has it seemed that Baldwin's heart was in politics as is MacDonald's.

Often he has expressed a wish to retire, "read the books I want, smoke a pipe, lead a decent life and raise pigs."

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FOR one thing, should be become prime minister again, it will be a hardship financially. Although a son of the famous Baldwin steel family, his fortune has shrunk since the war and today he has far less income than his position would require.

Once his fortune was great enough so that when he decided to give a fifth to the empire as a postwar offering the sum was $750,000. He hoped others would follow suit. None did.

As a speaker he is at his best on nonpolitical occasions, but when he must mount the hustings and hit back he swings a hard rhetorical fist. Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, who attempted to split the party, learned that much.

But if he is not a spectacular leader, he is a steady one and holds the party together. There seems small chance, with Baldwin, of the Conservatives splitting into strata like the Liberals.

End to Rule Of Uriburu Is Nearing

Election Set for November to Provide Permanent Government.

BUENOS AIRES (A.P.)—The general who strode into the Argentine capitol building on September 6, 1930, and ordered the head of the government to resign still is in the seat of power he assumed then. And to observe the first anniversary of his revolutionary rule the republic will celebrate widely.

Gen. Jose Francisco Uriburu, provisional president of Argentina, asserted when he took over the government a year ago he would hold office only until a properly constituted government could be chosen.

He has reiterated this policy publicly so often that some newspapers have referred to him as a one-speech man.

National legislative elections have been set for November 8 to replace the present provisional rulers with a constitutional government.

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MEMBER of one of the richest and most influential families in Argentine, Gen. Uriburu has governed the republic industriously and unspectacularly except for the colorful manifestation of the military always in evidence around the Casa Rosada, national capitol building.

Bright uniforms are plentiful around the seat of government, troop reviews are frequent and army planes fly overhead on formal occasions.

The provisional president's affection for the army was developed during a long military career in which he reached the highest command.

In his earlier years he was attached, as an Argentine officer observing military affairs in Germany, to the imperial guard of the German army, and he still speaks fluent German.

He regards himself as essentially a soldier and has often expressed the desire to quit his political duties as soon as his present task is done.

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SMARTLY garbed in military attire or riding horseback along the bridle paths of Buenos Aires, he would pass for a man of 50 or younger, but he celebrated his sixty-third birthday July 20.

Although his voice is not powerful, he is an effective speaker.

His duties as head of a government which governs without a congress take him constantly to public functions.

Governing a population smaller than that of New York State, President Uriburu is an accessible executive, and he shows in interviews a strong memory for persons and conversations.

But interviews must be short, and if callers linger they may find the president standing.

Barrie's Pipe Measures Novels

London, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Sir James Barrie allows himself 1,280 pipefuls of tobacco while writing a novel. He has it down to a table, which goes:

"Eight pipes, 1 ounce; 2 ounces, one week; two weeks, one chapter; twenty chapters, one nib; two nibs, one novel."

A mathematician figured out the answer.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

WASHINGTON members of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be represented by four delegates at the annual convention of the union which will open in Los Angeles a week from tomorrow.

Orville S. Sandefur and Walter T. Wilkinson will represent Local Union No. 140, which numbers approximately 500 white Postoffice clerks in Washington, and Royal W. Bailey and Henry S. Ledbetter will represent the 150 members of Local No. 148, composed of colored Postoffice employes.

Leo E. George, president; Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer, and William Otte, assistant secretary-treasurer, of the National Federation, left Washington last Wednesday to go to Los Angeles, to be there in time to do the things which national officers of a union must do preliminary to the opening of annual conventions. Mr. Flaherty, incidentally, took a final fling, just before departing, at the suggestion of Postmaster General Walter Brown that postal rates must be increased or wages of postal employes reduced. Such a scheme was a bad one from whatever viewpoint and would be fought by the postal workers, Mr. Flaherty reiterated.

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JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, who was a young, energetic and efficient attorney in the Department of Justice back in the Wilson administration, is proof of Francis P. Garvan's ability as a prophet. Mr. Garvan then was Assistant Attorney General. Mr. Garvan interrupted an interview with a newspaper reporter to receive a report from Mr Hoover, subsequently turning to the reporter to remark: "That young fellow will go far. He has brains and he is on the job every minute."

Mr. Hoover now is the close-mouthed chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the department. Under his administration the bureau has been almost completely reorganized and materially improved. Mr. Hoover always has at least one secret which he could sell for a fortune if he were that kind of a public servant. His energy is the despair of lesser men. How he works is illustrated by a recent interview with newspaper reporters who sought information about certain bureau plans. Mr. Hoover welcomed the reporters, invited them to take chairs, sat down and without further preliminaries launched into a rapid-fire statement for about seven minutes. In the course of it he had anticipated just about every question the reporters had planned to ask, leaving little to be asked or more to be said when he stopped and smiled.

Mr. Hoover plays tennis and gets in a little swimming now and then to keep himself in top form physically.

• • • •

UNCLE SAM'S service is enriched by the services of hundreds of men and women to whom accumulation of wealth is secondary to their love of their jobs. They may be found in every department and bureau doing their varied jobs with a not very secret pride. They are not politicians and they never expect to be members of the Cabinet or President, but they are men and women who hold responsible jobs and help direct policies of national and international importance with the calm certainty that they know their jobs and are recognized as experts.

Fred K. Nielsen, American commissioner on the Mexican claims commissions, is one of these. Mr. Nielsen recently was named by President Hoover as American representative in the Salem arbitration. That appointment but added to a long list of important posts for which Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Lansing, Hughes and Kellogg have selected this Danish-born American who came to the United States in 1880, an infant in his mother's arms.

Some humorists get paid good money for commenting on the fact that good football players are good football players, but back in the days when football was such a tough game that there was serious talk about laws to forbid its being played, Mr. Nielsen was a star of such brilliance that he not only was an all-American choice but any history of football must include his name today. He was one of those who awakened the East to the knowledge that there was a considerable section of the country lying to the west of the polished (forgive the word) New England and the aristocratic and chivalrous (forgive both adjectives) South.

Back in the days when Georgetown University was turning out such brilliant lawyers as to challenge the attention of the country, Mr. Nielsen was persuaded to teach international law. He was American representative at the international gathering which considered the government of Spitzenberg; American representative at the Paris peace conference; solicitor of the Department of State for two years, in the course of which he inaugurated what the department since has come to proudly to proclaim as its "career service," and he did a good job at that too, despite what captious critics may be saying of the situation today; he was chairman of the committee of legal experts at the Washington arms limitation conferences; he has represented his country on arbitration commissions with Great Britain; the list might be extended beyond the limits of space.

It is barely possible that Mr. Nielsen might have fooled four or five Presidents and several Secretaries of State, but any doubts on that score are answered by the international recognition accorded his opinions on international law. His opinions are incorporated in books on international law written by authors as far apart as Great Britain and Japan, among others. He has turned down attractive offers to go into private practice. He is a bachelor. He lives frugally and probably never will be a millionaire, but pleased that his service has perhaps enhanced the glory of his country.

AIRCRAFT TOURNEY BEGINS TOMORROW

More Than 60 Boys Have Entered in Six Indoor and Six Outdoor Events.

The 1931 District of Columbia Model Aircraft Tournament opens tomorrow to continue until Friday with two series of indoor events and two series of outdoor events, open to all silver aces, aces, pilots and junior pilots of model aircraft in the city and adjacent sections of Maryland and Virginia. This tournament is conducted annually by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League and sponsored by the Community Center Department and the Playground Department of Washington. It is officially sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association of the United States of America.

There will be six indoor events and six outdoor events in this season's tournament, the indoor events beginning tomorrow morning at 9 c'clock, at Constitution Hall, where, through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the opening tests in H. L. Scientific, R. O. F. Fuselage and Helicopter types of model planes will be held. Three additional contests in indoor planes, including Flying True Scale, Gliders and Seaplanes (R. O. W.) will take place Friday morning, September 4, at 9 o'clock, at Macfarland Community Center, where, at 1 p. m., the annual D. C. Model Aircraft luncheon will take place, with awards to the winning boys made by prominent D. C. officials and aeronautic authorities.

Given on Tuesday.

The six outdoor contests in the tournament wil take place Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Bolling Field, with H. L. Scientific, Seaplanes (R. O. W.) and Dynamic models; and on Wednesday, September 2, also at Bolling Field, with R. O. F. Fuselage, Gliders and Helicopters. In case of rain on either Tuesday or Wednesday, the contests will be continued on Thursday morning.

The judges for the tournament will be Lieut. T. J. Hedding, U. S. Naval Air Station; Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli, U. S. Army Air Corps; W. Fiske Marshall, chief of the licensing division for commercial pilots of the Department of Commerce; Don J. A. Moore, vice president of the Aviation School of America; John A. Shaw, of the Aviation School of America, and C. B. Heinemann, aviation expert, of Washington.

John H. Williams, in charge of model aircraft for the Community Center Department, will be in charge of the tournament, assisted by H. S. Harbour, E. L. Cooney, H. H. Cleary and W. S. Griest, official timers of the D. C. N. A. L.

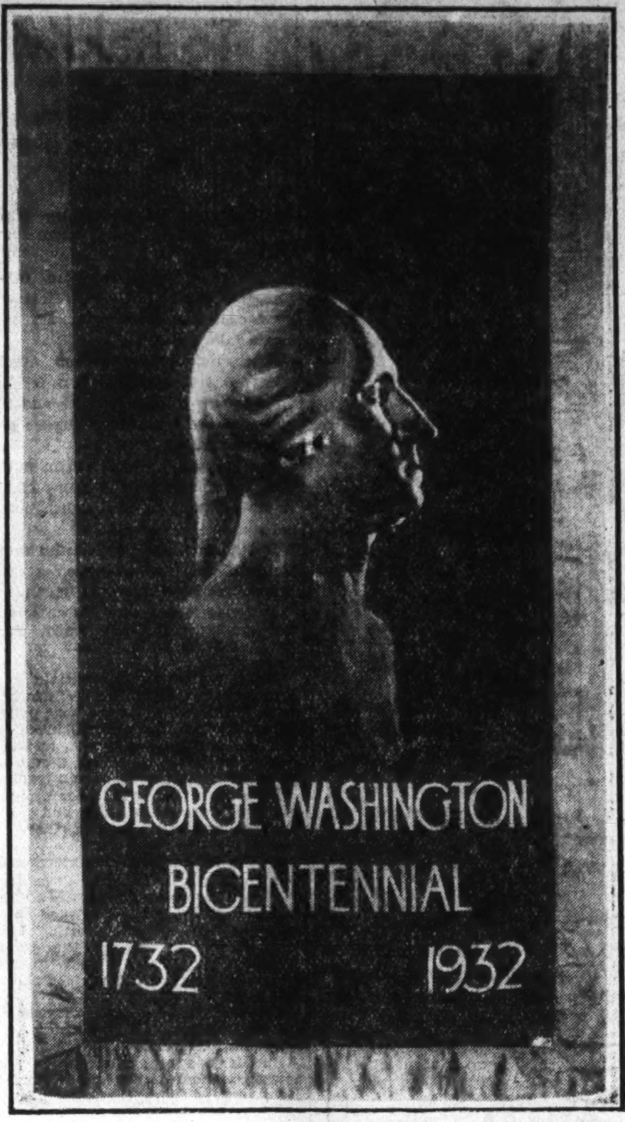
From 9 to 17 Years.

More than 60 boys have registered for the various tournament events, their ages ranging from 9 to .7 years, and many of them have only achieved their rating of junior pilot this summer, following weeks of practice at the various model-building centers throughout the city. Among the silver aces who will take part in the contest will be Everett Meeks, Frank Salisbury and John Sullivan, well-known among model plane builders in the Capital.

Seventeen aces, 22 pilots and approximately 40 junior pilots are expected to enter the lists for the District of Columbia championship of 1931 (which is open to aces or silver aces only); for the Committee Cup, and for many other awards open to all comers.

The District of Columbia championship goes annually to the ace or silver ace receiving the highest number of points in the tournament finals, and the Aviation School of America will present a 30-inch silver trophy to the champion. This a continuing trophy, awarded each year, and engraved with the name of the yearly winner. A small trophy will be presented to the champion to keep in token of his achievement.

Official District Poster Chosen for Bicentennial



Hand-painted in oils on a black velvet background, this Houdon bust of the Father of His Country has been designated by the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission as the official poster.

Houdon Washington Bust Shown on Black Velvet Background.

The District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission announced yesterday that it has indorsed as the official bicentennial poster a hand-painted Houdon bust of Washington on a black velvet bacground.

Prof. Nelson Davis, of George Washington University, painted the original poster. Replicas for sale are being produced by the Bicentennial Studios, 501 Transportation Building. The posters are 6 feet long and 3 feet in width and have a 2½-inch purple silk border.

A national window display contest offering $3,000 in prizes for the most attractive windows featuring the Bicentennial poster is shortly to be conducted by Bicentennial Studios. Judges of the contest will be Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, chairan of the District Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Phillip Sydney Sith, a member of the commission, and Arnold Kruckman, executive director of the commission.

Vick Firm to Double Newspaper Advertising

The Vick Chemical Co. yesterday announced that its advertising appropriations for this season have been more than doubled, and the great bulk of this money will be spent for newspaper space "as in the past."

"And also, as in the past, we expect it to bring us satisfactory returns," the company's announcement read. The firm, which manufactures Vicks Vapo Rub, and sells over 26,000,000 jars of it yearly, is planning to introduce the preparation in a new white form, opening its season's advertising program.

$12,000 Suit Filed In Disfigurement

Alleging that he was permanently disfigured when an automobile owned by William Stokes Sammons, trading as the Shade Shop, 830 Thirteenth street northwest, collided with an automobile in which he was riding, Robert Potter, a minor through his father, Lincoln Potter, yesterday filed a suit for $12,000 damages from Sammons.

The bill alleges that an automobile of Sammons, was not obeying the traffic regulations when it struck the car in which Potter was riding at Connecticut avenue and Military road northwest, June 4. Attorney Howe P. Cochran appeared for the Potters.

SINCLAIR IS ACCUSED OF BLOCKING $1 OIL

Oklahoma Starts Quiz Into Retail Rise in Gasoline; Called Unjust.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Gov. W. H. Murray charged today that Harry F. Sinclair, petroleum magnate, was blocking a return to dollar oil, and at the same time the State threatened an investigation of recent retail gasoline price increases.

Paul Walker, chairman of the State Corporation Commission, asserted higher gasoline prices, announced by most companies since crude prices started their recent climb, are not justified. Walker threatened to start an inquiry to determine "if collusion and monopoly" have figured in the gasoline market.

Gov. Murray indicated that reopening of flush oil wells in Oklahoma was prevented by inability to reach an agreement with the Sinclair interests.

"The Phillips and the Standard and a number of others have come in and agreed to give $1 for oil," the governor said. He charged that Sinclair was "the real fly in the ointment, both in Oklahoma and Texas."

He urged the people and the press of Texas to "keep their eyes on Sinclair," who, he charged, was "attempting to prevent victory for the independent oil man and the public."

Murray has made reopening of the Oklahoma wells, now shutdown under martial law, conditional upon an agreement by all the larger oil companies to pay $1 a barrel for crude.

The Texas Railroad Commission today was putting the finishing touches on an order by which it will attempt to regulate production in the great east Texas field, which also is closed down under martial law. The order is expected to go into effect next Tuesday. No inkling was given as to the total daily production which will be allowed in east Texas.

Gov. Sterling has not indicated whether martial law will be lifted when the commission, acting under the new State conservation law, puts its proration order into effect. There were indications, however, that some of the troops will remain on duty to enforce the commission regulations.

Meanwhile, one oil company, the Standish, a subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, prepared to pay $1 a barrel for oil from the Ritz-Canton pool in Kansas.

Upkeep Cost $112,975 For District Building

The District Building's maintenance during the past fiscal year cost $112,975, E. P. Brooke, assistant superintendent, reported yesterday to District Commissioners. Of this amount, $70,546 was for personal services and cleaners and $9,797 was for repairs to the roof.

The report reviews the office shifts throughout the building, the operation of the heating and power plant, and the work of the carpentry and paint shop.

FAIR WEATHER SEEN TO INSPECT BEACH

Ideal Outing Opportunity Is Provided Today by Post Development.

The weather man has predicted a nice day for today, and it is an excellent opportunity to hold one of the last outings of the summer season in a place that will attract you from the moment you arrive until you have bought a summer place there.

Go out to Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home development on the South River of Maryland. See its advantages, its beauties, and look over the cottages which many of your friends have already built there.

Then pick out the site for your cottage and begin plans for your home. Remember a summer cottage in this section of the country is not a summer cottage, after all, but a delightful lodge where you may have overnight, week-end, or even longer outings without discomfort at any season.

If you are driving, take the Defense highway as far as Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway No. 2, across the South River and then left on Mayo road, which leads to the community clubhouse on the property. If you travel by electric car, take the W. B. & A. line to Camp Parole, where all cars are met by buses to the beach each Sunday. Remember, too, that the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus line serves Woodland Beach.

Take a picnic lunch along. You will find it delightful amid the beach's trees or along its 4½ miles of water front. Once having seen the place, you'll be sold on it. It costs only $93 to buy a lot there, with a $9 down payment and installments of $3.50 per month. That is a bargain you can not afford to overlook.

Man Held Without Bond In Stabbing of Rival

Police testimony that Willard Jones, colored, was in a critical condition from a stab wound alleged to have been inflicted by Henry B. Scott, also colored, led Judge Robert E. Mattingly to order Scott held without bond pending the outcome
Scott was given a preliminary hear-
of Jones' injury.
ing before Judge Mattingly. He said that an argument developed over a girl, and that he stabbed his rival. A plea of guilty to a charge of assault was held in abeyance until Jones' condition is verified.

Will Attend Accountants' Convention.

Wayne Kendrick, president of the State Board of Accountancy of the District, will represent the Washington group at a special session of accountancy examiners at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in Philadelphia September 14 to 17.

NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

CROSS-CONTINENT RECORD SHATTERED BY NEW PLYMOUTH

San Francisco to New York and return in 132 hours—

On this record-breaking trip a New Plymouth Sedan, standard in every detail, covered 6287 miles at an average speed of 47.52 miles per hour and more than 1140 miles a day.

This smashed the existing two-way transcontinental mark, set between Los Angeles and New York, by 9½ hours—the San Francisco-New York record by nearly 36 hours.

These marks were formerly held by cars costing several times the Plymouth price.

No greater example can be given of the astounding ruggedness, endurance and stamina of the New Plymouth. No finer proof can be offered of its performance, its power, its handling ease, its safety and its roadability.

Take a ride in the New Plymouth. Experience for yourself the performance which made this phenomenal record possible.

$535

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DODGE DeSOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Girls and Boys!

News Just for You!

We Want You to Come Down and See Our Dandy Lot of New

School Supplies

Honestly, the pencils and note-books, fitted school bags, brief cases, fountain pens, tablets, dictionaries and so on, fairly make your fingers itch to get back to school work! Don't believe it? Look at them and see!

Special Value!
Fitted School Bag
$1

This bag is made of good old whipcord and you can have it with either a leather strap or a leather handle. The most exciting part of it is the grand things in it! 2 composition books . . . 2 tablets . . . 1 pocket notebook . . . a ruler . . . a pencil box . . . and a box of crayons.

School Bags cost 79c and $1.
Brief Cases cost $1 and $1.98.
Pencil Boxes cost 25c to 75c.
Dictionaries cost 50c and $1.
Special Fountain Pens. . . $1

A Manila Paper Book Cover,
that you can slip on in a jiffy, goes with each purchase by boys and girls of school age.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

24 Christmas Cards
Your Own Name on Each Card 89c

The assortment consists of steel engraved, printed, etched effects and artgravure process in appropriate Christmas designs with cheery greetings.

Some envelopes have colorful linings, others have deckled flaps that require no linings.

Because of the extremely low price the time of the sale is limited.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

COLLEGE BOUND

Fashions From The Palais Royal That Fit Into the College Girl's Wardrobe, Are "Right," Bright and Inexpensive!

Classic Camel's Hair Coat

Ideal for campus, travel and general wear. It's the coat the college girl wears "everywhere" . . . and how easily this one slips into her clothes allowance . . . natural, brown, navy, at $25

Tweed Suit With Bright Wool Scarf

Another "must-have" for College . . . this one, of heavy tweed, has the "trig" basque jacket, with self-edge outlining the front and the exciting stand-up collar. $29.50

Heavy Wool Crepe Frock

With adjustable scarf of baranduki fur. High revers, side buttons and intricate skirt seamings. In black or brown. $16.50

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Study in Style!
Dormitory Ensembles

Silk crepe one-piece pajama with plain color top and dark-and-bright striped trousers; matching jacket, very brief. In other dark prints, too, and plain shades. $5.95

Flannel Robes

Warm as toast, through the wee small hours, if you have one of these all-wool flannel robes. In stripes with plain lapels; double-breasted style. Blue, rose, green, brown. Small, medium and large sizes. $5.00

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Don't Forget the New
Bias Slips
To Fit Under Your New Dresses

Fashioned of pure dye silk crepe, and cut and cleverly seamed to fit without a wrinkle beneath the new silhouette dresses. Lace top and lace edged bottom; white, flesh, tea rose . . . Sizes 34 to 40. $2.95

Palais Royal—Third Floor

CATHEDRAL SERVICE TO HONOR WORKERS

68 Local Groups Are Invited to Hear Senator Davis Next Sunday.

Invitations have been given to 68 local labor organizations to participate in a special service in honor of labor at Washington Cathedral next Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Bishop James E. Freeman will return from his summer vacation in order to preside and Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, will deliver an address. An instrumental group will accompany the Cathedral choir.

Seating accommodations for several thousand persons at the Cathedral's Peace Cross, on the brow of Mount St. Alban overlooking the city, have been provided.

The service is the second of its kind at the Cathedral, a similar event having taken place the Sunday preceding last Labor Day. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was speaker.

Sunday's exercises will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia radio system. Senator Davis, in a statement printed in a Cathedral publication, recently recognized the Cathedral setting as the most appropriate for a Sunday Labor service.

"The rising of a church like the Washington Cathedral is the clearest proof that under all our material wealth there lives among us, as robustly as ever, that spirit of reverence, love and gratitude toward God which guided the Fathers in founding this country," he said.

Part of Dresdner Bank Is Purchased by Reich

Dresden, Germany, Aug. 29 (A.P.). The German Reich became part owner today of the Dresdner Bank, which was left in a critical position after the failure of the Darmstaedter und National Bank during the recent financial crisis.

An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders today approved a proposal of the bank's board to increase the capital from the present $25,000,000 by the issuance of approximately $75,000,000 worth of new preference shares, against which the Reich places at the bank's disposal a similar amount of treasury bills.

Alleged Revolt Leader Is Arrested in Lisbon

Lisbon, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Former Col. Ribeiro Helder, once a cabinet member, was arrested tonight in a house in which he had been hiding. He was charged with being one of the principal leaders of the revolutionary outbreak of last Wednesday. A large bundle of documents also was seized.

A group of 63 soldiers and sailors were taken tonight under escort to the Fortress Elvas, where they were imprisoned.

Former Kaiser Greets Dr. Holmes.

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 29 (A.P.). Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church, New York, said today that he spent yesterday and last night with the former Kaiser Wilhelm II at Doorn and was much impressed by the "immense vigor of his brilliant mind."

35 Juvenile Entertainers Enter Grotto Fete Contest

Juvenile entertainers who will take part in the Kallipolis Grotto fall festival, October 2. Top row, left to right, Roselee Thompson, Vernica Cunningham, Jane Howard and Mary Virginia Barry. Front, Dolores Mae Anderson.

Miss Reed Will Conduct Events in Auditorium on October 2.

Thirty-five of Washington's finest juvenile entertainers have entered the Kallipolis Grotto contest for children between the ages of six and twelve, one of the features of the Grotto Fall Festival to be held in Washington Auditorium October 2.

The contest is being conducted for Capital Masons by Miss Edith Reed, whose juvenile entertainers are familiar to listeners of Station WOL. The entry list in this class to date follows:

Jane Howard, 731 Hamilton street northwest; Veronica Cunningham, 440 Emerson street northwest; Lawrence Alsop, 3812 Veasey street northwest; Dolores Mae Anderson, 640 E street northeast; Joseph Bruno, 9 Randolph place northeast; Alice Bowman, 14 Fourth street southeast; Winifred Crist, 927 G street northwest; Teresa Childs, 125 Moore avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Walter Doe, 4604 Forty-eighth street northwest; Norman Demeza, 1310 Eighth street northwest.

Lorraine Fischer, 433 Seventh street southeast; Gertrude Gibbon, 3025 Cambridge place northwest; Kathryn Hardy, 900 K street southeast; Clark Johnson, 1119 Park place northeast; Ruthdell Kendrick, 507 Kentucky avenue southeast; Effie Lambadakis, 1524 Neal street northeast; Esther McColley, 1119 Park place northeast; Mathew Mezzanotte, 2617 Fourteenth street northwest; Wilton Mendelsohn, Woodley Park Towers; Sarah Le Rue Menherz, 1300 Taylor street northwest; Ruth McCullough, 1110 Owen street northeast; Louise Peake, 450 Newton place northwest; Clarence Palmer, 711 Seventh street northeast.

Thelma Lorraine Pierce, 1743 L street northeast; Louise Robey, 433 Quincy street northwest; Ida Schulmen, 7007 Ninth street northwest; Gwendolyn Sutton, 208 Cedar street northwest; Roselee Thompson, 614 N street northwest; Anne Webster, 3705 Albemarle street northwest; Jesse Mann Ward, 1200 Florida avenue northeast; Rita Zuck, 509 Fifteenth street southeast; Robert Sutton, 208 Cedar street northwest; Billie Sutton, 208 Cedar street northwest; Danny Arnold 12 Fort avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Polish Legislator Slain By Political Opponents

Truskawiec, Poland, Aug. 29 (A.P.). Thadeus Holowko, member of the government bloc in the Sejm, was shot and killed at his hotel here today by three young men who entered his room.

Holowko was killed instantly, and the assassins, believed to be political opponents, fled.

Akron Man Marries in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—George Perkins Raymond, of Akron, Ohio, son of C. B. Raymond, Santa Barbara, Calif., today married Martha de Cedcrantz, of Stockholm, daughter of the chamberlain to the King of Sweden. The ceremony tok place at the sixteenth arondissement town hall.

SOUTH CAROLINA FOR LONG COTTON PLAN

Farmers in Only 7 of 45 Counties Oppose Idea; Senators to Meet.

Continued from Page 1.

partment soon, and that this reply might be sent to Egypt.

He added that he saw no reason why the board should not participate, if such a meeting were called, but explained he expressed only his individual opinion.

The meeting with Southern senators was arranged at the request of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, ranking member of the agriculture committee, and regarded as an expert on cotton.

Smith arrived in Washington yesterday. A meeting was held Friday between board members and Senators George and Harris, of Georgia; Black and Bankhead, Alabama; Byrnes, South Carolina; Fletcher, Florida, and Ashurst, Arizona, all Democrats.

Plans for raising the price of cotton were discussed, among these being Senator George's proposal that the board purchase 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 bales of cotton from farmers who would agree to plant no cotton next year.

Senator Smith has a plan for the board to purchase approximately 8,000,000 bales of cotton, it also being contingent on agreements not to plant next year.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—U. Benton Blalock, of Raleigh, president of the American Cotton Corporative Association, tonight said "any plan to absolutely prohibit the planting of cotton in the South next year is unwise." If it could be put into practice, he said, it "would be playing entirely too much into the hands of the other cotton producing countries."

Blalock left tonight for Washington where he will attend the joint conference of the Federal Farm Board, the cotton advisory committee and Southern senators Monday.

Paintings Worth $200,000 in Suit

Fraud in Control Charged by Bankruptcy Trustee Against Bank.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Charges that an Illinois Bank fraudulently obtained control of $200,000 worth of old masters and other paintings were made in an action filed today.

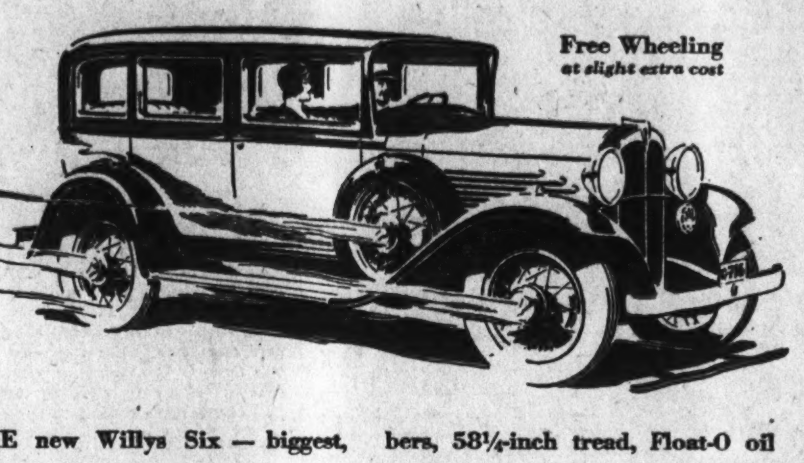
Brayton Morton, trustee in bankruptcy for Robert Jackson, of Boston, owner of the works of art, alleged the Central Trust Co. of Illinois got control of them to secure a preference over other creditors. They are being held by the bank as collateral for a $142,000 debt and Morton seeks to recover them.

Mr. Morton said the trust company knew as far back as September 1, 1929, that Jackson was insolvent, and that they secured control over the paintings the following month. Jackson was declared bankrupt February 14, 1930. The paintings are by Rembrandt, Rubens, Velasquez, Sir Joshua Reynolds, the American artists Inness and Blakelock, and others.

Now $495

The New WILLYS SIX

THOUSAND DOLLAR SPEED AND VALUE



Free Wheeling
at slight extra cost

THE new Willys Six — biggest, fastest, most powerful car at such a low price. World's lowest priced car with 65-horsepower engine, double-drop frame, 5 cross members, 58¼-inch tread, Float-O oil suction, full force-feed lubrication, Finger-Tip Control. Holder of sixteen official AAA speed records for stock cars under $1,000.

Willys Six $495 and up
Willys Eight $995 and up
Willys-Knight $845 and up
Willys Six ½-ton Chassis $395
Willys Six 1½-ton Chassis $595
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio
Willys Six Sedan, illustrated, $675

MID-CITY SALES COMPANY Distributors
Parts and Service Departments and New Car Sales Rooms—1711 14th St. N. W.—Decatur 5050—Three Trunk Lines

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MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md. BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va. CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va. HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va. C. F. ORGAN, Winchester, Va. J. A. SWANN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va. PARTIN MOTOR CO., Rockville, Md. AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va. SEITZ MOTOR CO., Oxon Hill, Md. C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va. H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md. J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va. ROYAL SALES CO., Front Royal, Va.

Tune In Willys-Overland Orchestra WGY (790 kc.) Wednesdays 6:30 p. m. Washington Time

NATIONAL "GUEST-RIDE" WEEK

celebrating

SOUND-PROOFED MOTORING

and

A NEW KIND of FREE-WHEELING

EVERYONE, everywhere, is invited during this week to be the guest of The Nash Motors Company in a great, nation-wide revelation of two most important developments in motor car engineering:—SOUND-PROOFING and SYNCHRO-SHIFT FREE WHEELING.

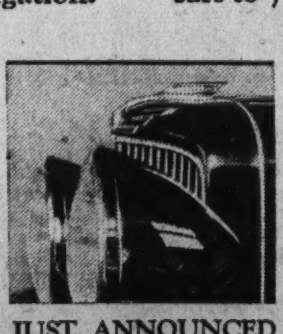
We want ALL motorists to learn at first hand the great difference between an ordinary ride and a ride in the new Sound-Proofed Nash with Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling. So we are inviting you to accept a GUEST RIDE. You incur no obligation.

There will be no solicitation to buy. Our purpose is simply to show you what these new cars have, and let them speak for themselves.

We guarantee you a new experience—one that will produce a real thrill—quietness such as you have never known before—plus something BRAND NEW and much finer in free wheeling.

Come in for your GUEST RIDE. Or, if you prefer, a phone call to us will bring one of the new Nash cars to your door.

NEW



NASH
JUST ANNOUNCED

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $919 to $2216

1522 14th St. N.W.
NASH-ORR MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Decatur 1460

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers
THIELE'S NASH MOTOR CO., 1367 H St. N.E. WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc., 1507 14th St. N.W. B. D. JERMAN & CO., 2819 M St. N.W. ABSHER MOTOR CO., Inc., 1311 E St. S.E. POTTER NASH MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

FAIRFAX PLANNING FOR BABY CONTEST

Event to Be Held on Sept. 11 During Fair; Two Classes Are Arranged.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the baby contest to be held on September 11 at the county fair. The contest will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county health nurse, will have charge of the contest.

Mrs. Seamons announces that entrants will be judged from the standpoint of health instead of beauty or appearances. The judges will be selected from persons familiar with infant health and welfare.

The rules provide for two classes, the first for infants between the age of 6 months and 1 year, and the second for children over 1 year and under 2 years. The schedule under which the children will be judged has been separated into two divisions as follows: First, hygienic care, for which a perfect score of 43 points is possible; second, a physical exaination with a perfect score possible of 57 points.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl of each class making the highest score and a sweepstakes prize will be given to the child making the highest total score.

Dr. A. L. Carson, director of the Fairfax County Health unit, has started a campaign against dipththeria. He asks every parent to cooperate by taking their children to the family physician for the three injections of toxin-antitoxin treatment. He urges that it be done before school sessions begin. Dr. Carson states that while every child under 12 years old should be protected, most deaths from diphtheria occur in children under 5.

The Atwater-Kent Radio contest for Fairfax County will take place in the auditorium at Herndon High School Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, of Herndon, director of music in the county schools, is chairman of the committee in charge. All persons between the age of 18 and 25 are eligible to compete for prizes totaling $1,000 to be awarded at Alexandria and Richmond during the State finals. Those entered in the contest from Fairfax County are Warwick Rust, of Fairfax; Dorothy Brown, Carrie Lucas, Edith McGuire and Joseph Beard, of Herndon.

Workmen from the State Highway Department are removing a traffic hazard on the Lee-Jackson and Lee highways in the town of Fairfax by widening the narrow bridge at the foot of the hill on Main street west of the county courthouse. The bridge now is only 16 feet wide and few motorists would attempt to pass others on it. A large number of accidents have occurred at that point by traffic jams on Sundays and holidays. The new bridge, it is understood, will be 24 feet wide.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

John T. and Catherine V. Kidd, girl.
Harry and Florence G. Knight, girl.
William A. and Ruby V. McClary, girl.
Ernest M. and Martha E. Warfield, girl.
Edward and Clara Wolf, girl.
Brower V. and India M. York, girl.
James F. and Ethel C. Hoffman, boy.
John O. and Eleanore M. Scott, boy.
Wallace E. and Helen Niles, boy.
Roy W. and Anna E. Hooe, boy.
George W. and Sallie O. Canaday, boy.
Matthew L. and Irma Rue, boy.
Jacob A. and Anna Kamerow, boy.
Arthur E. and Myra C. Winn, boy.
Benjamin C. and Muriel Sibley, boy.
William and Maggie Holton, boy.
Russell and Hurney Banks, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Anna McCubbin, 86 yrs., 218 4th st. se.
Mary Reigglean, 83 yrs., 220 H st. ne.
Mary E. Horstkamp, 81 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Lorenzo A. Bailey, 76 yrs., 140 B st. ne.
Lloyd N. Broadwater, 76 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Francis J. Mulhall, 74 yrs., 1014 C st. ne.
William H. McCaffrey, 73 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Ames F. Colbert, 73 yrs., Providence Hosp.
William H. Lowe, 70 yrs., 3313 P st. nw.
Thomas S. Mills, 68 yrs., en route Casualty Hosp.
Grace M. Lowry, 65 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Jeanette Honeyman, 64 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Paul Leibel, 57 yrs., 4207 37th st. nw.
Frederick W. Muller, 55 yrs., 611 Allison st. nw.
Carolina Boccabello, 47 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Alice J. Entwisle, 43 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hosp.
James H. Nevins, 24 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Thomas Welch, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.
James Meadows, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to John R. and Adele Del Vecchio, 2 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant to Otis and Katherine Ritenour, 18 hrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Sarah E. Gaskins, 83 yrs., 1128 5th st. nw.
Sarah D. Green, 73 yrs., 1408 6th st. nw.
Mary E. Johnson, 66 yrs., St. Eliz. Hosp.
Anita E. Chase, 59 yrs., 2130 13th st. nw.
John R. Ashton, 57 yrs., 2104 Ward pl. nw.
Fess Brown, 55 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Grace Johnson, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Joseph Hipkins, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bernice Tanney, 18 yrs., 47 Quincy pl. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Clark Clifton Brown, 21, and Dorothea Mary Whittaker, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Henry A. Seebode, 24, and Frances V. Lewis, 21. The Rev. Richard Schmidt.
Norman H. Sutphin, 37, and Myrtle Lee Marshall, 28. The Rev. J. E. L. Alderton.
John W. Tawes, jr., 30, and Charlotte A. Hardwick, 21. The Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock.
Neville S. Torbert, 35, and Roberta G. Freeland, 23. The Rev. J. E. Williams.
Joseph A. Plumer, 23, Mount Rainier, Md., and Frances T. King, 23. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
George R. Hudgins, 58, Sandy Hook, Va., and Eliza A. George, 58, Palmyra, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Thomas Richard Cordle, 38, Richmond, Va., and Jannie Roberta Boroles, 28, Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. B. Tayler.
Julian Nelson Gayle, 23, Fredericksburg, Va., and Susie Ida Carneal, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Aubrey Smith Lacey, 22, Barcroft, Va., and Lula Bell Owens, 22, Manassas, Va. The Rev. A. H. Thompson.
Frank Paulich, 22, New York City, and Winifred Hilton, 19, St. Albans, Long Island. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Claude Souder, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Louise Dunn, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Richard Schmidt.
Hilliard Dean, 22, and Fannie L. Reynolds. The Rev. George Neel.
Aaron Womack, 30, and Marion E. Miles, 26. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Henry E. Jenifer, 21, and Louise Manley, 19. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
John D. Duncan, 23, and Mary M. Morton, 18. The Rev. J. Z. Horton.
Samuel Floyd, 21, and Dellamar Davis, 19. The Rev. J. C. Mosely.
George Young, 30, and Rosa McElwain, [illegible]. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Charles Hall, 22, and Cora Hill, 18. The Rev. W. L. Westray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Sherman D. Turner, 22, 4038 K street northwest, and Ethel Henrietta Buttcher, 19, 723 Third street northwest.
Ila E. McGee, 23, 1359 Girard street northwest, and Ardyce Ford, 22, Jackson, Mich.
Oscar P. Hobbs, 29, Roseboro, N. C., and Elizabeth M. Waddy, 23, Remo, Va.
Frederick Haven Herlihy, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edythe Harriet Edmiston, 20, Wood Haven, Long Island, N. Y.
Lorenzo Taylor, 23, and Edna Cosby, 21, both of Washington.
T. Leo Haden, 45, and Martha J. Waple, 31, both of 1630 Seventeenth street northwest.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad; I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you.

Records in Prince Georges Give Colonial Day Picture

Mrs. Mildred B. Mannnig, of Marlboro, Md., holding one of the old record books kept in the courthouse there. The county records dafe from 1696, when the county was formed. At that time Prince Georges County included all that part of the State west of the present county.

Entries Reveal Slave Sale for Tobacco; Drunks Are Indicted.

Hidden in dusty record books in the courthouse in Upper Marlboro are entries which give an intimate picture of modes and manners of colonial times, when Negro slaves were sold for tobacco and county lines were marked by blazed trees.

The first records begin in 1696, a few days after the assembly, sitting at the "port of Annapolis," had established Prince Georges County. The new county extended from the Charles County line to an indefinite boundary in the Blue Ridge Mountains, including all the northern and western parts of the State and taking in miles of what is now Pennsylvania.

A report of what modern parlance would call a boundary commission divides the county as far as Great Falls into "hundreds," which took the place of modern election districts. All of what is now Washington and Montgomery County was New Scotland hundred, which extended "from Oxon branch to ye falls of Potomak."

The act of the legislature which formed the county is not included in the county records. The first entry is that of thre men who were appointed to mark the boundary between Prince Georges and St. Mary's and Charles Counties. This is dated April 14, 1696. Incidentally, there seems to have been no recognized way of spelling the name of the county. Sometimes it is referred to as "Prince Georges County" and again as "Prince George County." The apostrophe never is used, however, in any of the early records.

This first report is quoted as an example of the spelling and modes of address in the period:

"To hte worshipfull the justices of Prince Georges County whereas an act of assembly made at the port of Annapolis the eight day of May last past intitled an act for the division and regulating the several counties within this province and constituting a county by the name of Prince Georges County within the same province and whereas the said act of assembly for division of the same county did nominate Mr, Robert Mason and Mr. James Keech for St. Mary's County, Mr. Jno. Bayne and Mr. James Biggers for Charles County, Mr. William Hutchison and Mr. Thomas Greenfield for Prince Georges County. In obedience thereunto we, Jno. Bayne, Wm. Hutchison and Thos. Greenfield having met this day for the dividing Prince Georges County from Charles County did call before us Edward Battson, surveyor to Calvert County and Joseph Mannin, surveyor of Charles County, and did cause them to begin the sadi division at two bounded red oaks and one Spanish oak standing on a stony knowle being marked with 32 notches each, and standing near the head of Mattawoman main branch and from thence running with a line of double marks 3 south 59 degrees easterly to three bounded white oaks marked with 32 notches and standing at the head of the northernmost main branch of Swanstones Creek being near the county road. Which we do esteem and declare to be the division line of the said county. In testimony whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name the 14th day of April, 1696.

JNO. BAYNE,
WILLIAM HUTCHISON,
THO. GREENFIELD."

Shortly aftre the new county was laid out and "divided," a commission naming eight men to keep the peace was entered in the county records.

The commission was issued "The two and twentieth day of April, 1696" in the name of William III. The eight men named were Thomas Holliday, William Hutchinson, William Barton, John White, Robert Bradley, William Fannyhill, David Small and Robert Tyler. They were authorized to "chastise and punish offending against the forme of any of the Laws of this our Province."

The men named were apparently diligent in their duties, for a long list of indictments is entered at each session of the court. The ornate, faded-brown writing on the yellowed paper records that Hannah Goff was "presented" or indicted for "unreasonable correction of her servant Ann." There was no one to prosecute, the record continues, so Hannah Goff was "admonished" by the court.

Another entry is "We present John Bonnott for killing a Hogg supposed to be none of his Owne. Henry Smith and his wife, Informers." Nearly all of the indictments carry the name of the person bearing witness against the accused.

An early temptress is also present on the books, the grand jury reporting "We present Jane Boll for making People Drunk on ye Sabbath Day." A number of other persons are indicted for "being drunk on ye Sabbath." The court also "Ordered: that a bayliff attend all juries in this court, and that for so doing he shall have 12 pounds of tobacco in each cause."

Long after the formation of the county, in 1757, tobacco was still being used for currency. In this year it is recorded that "J. George Naylor, Gent." received 1,118 pounds of tobacco and "Four Pounds thirteen and Nine Pence Farthing court money" for "One Negroe girl Named Lett."

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT IS DEPENDABLE 1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Grey Plans Hunt For Giant Lizards

Altadena, Calif. (U.P.).—When Zane Grey goes big game hunting next year, he's going after giant lizards instead of winged fish.

Grey, who recently returned from a fishing trip to the South Seas, plans to leave shortly after January 1, 1932, for Kokoma Island, in the Indian Ocean. There he will search for grotesque 12-foot lizards. Friends said the novelist intends to use the background of the island for a new book.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson, Mr. Hatan Waters and Mr. William Ross left by motor Sunday for South Dakota, where they will remain for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sheads, of Falls Road and Miss Ramona Panley, of Travilah have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended the twelfth annual national reunion of the Eightieth Division.

Dr. and Mrs. Linthicum have returned from a 10-day stay with Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervall at Prince Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns and their four children have returned to their home near Olney from a Western trip on which Mr. Johns filled some theatrical engagements.

Miss Elizabeth Larcombe has returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Ella Brown, of Baltimore has been visiting Mrs. George Henderson.

Mrs. Hugh Magruder has returned to her home in Baltimore, having spent most of the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Kilgour and Miss Prettyman.

Miss Mattie England has returned from a three weeks' stay in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley from Chicago are at the home of Mrs. E. L. Green for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson have returned from an extensive trip through the West.

Mrs. Robert Howes and Miss Martha Ricketts are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Stafford Bryant and son, Stafford, jr., have returned to Lynchburg after having visited Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lamar.

Mrs. Bache Abert entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week at her home. The prize was won by Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Mrs. Frank Higgins has returned home after visiting her brothers in the West. She was accompanied by Mr. Donald Garrett and family, who will visit in Maryland.

ALEXANDRIA READY TO REOPEN SCHOOLS

September 10 Set as Beginning Day for Public Pupils; Private Dates Vary.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Preparations are practically complete for the opening of both the public and private schools of Alexandria. The public school buildings have been placed in repair and painted, and improvements have also been made at many of the private schools.

R. C. Bowton, superintendent of schools, has announced that the public schools will reopen September 10 and that children who will be 6 years old on or before September 1 or children who have never attended the Alexandria schools may register at the office of the superintendent in the Jefferson School Building September 1, 2, 3 and 4 from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., this applying to all white children residing in the older part of the city, not the annexed portion. Children in the latter territory may enroll at the George Mason High School September 3 and 4 at the same hours.

All colored children may register at the Parker-Gray School on September 3 and 4 at the same hours.

All children will be required to be vaccinated and parents should present birth cards for children enrolling for the first time. Children who attended the schools last year will report to the schools they attended then, and the new ones will be assigned to schools at the time of enrollment.

St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will reopen for studies September 8. The courses offered are high school, commercial, intermediate, primary and music. All denominations are received at this school, which is affiliated with the Catholic University, and accredited by the State Board of Education. The Xaverian Brothers School, which is for boys, will also reopen September 8, as will also St. Marys Parochial School for girls.

The Episcopal High School, located on Seminary Hill, west of Alexandria, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, will reopen September 21 and September 16, respectively.

St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls, located on St. Agnes road, near Russell road, will reopen September 22, according to announcement by Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal. The courses offered by this school are from the kindergarten through high school, and the school is conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church in Virginia.

Barbara Jean Jackson, 2 years old, daughter of Mrs T. R. Jackson, of Salisbury, N. C., who is visiting relatives on Seminary Hill, with her mother, fell yesterday morning and fractured a leg, and was taken to the Alexandria Hospital and treated by Dr. Samuel B. Moore.

Mrs. Ruth Hoy, of 1408 Bryant street, and Mrs. Mary McCartan, 218 West Main street both of Richmond, were brought to the Alexandria Hospital yesterday morning and treated by Dr. Moore for injuries received in an automobile accident on the Richmond highway south of Alexandria. Both women left the hospital after treatment.

Mrs. Leonard J. Miller, who has been seriously ill in the Alexandria Hospital, has improved sufficiently to be taken to her home in Mount Vernon Park.

The six playgrounds of Alexandria which opened on June 16 last, closed yesterday for the season, after being unusually well patronized. Each ground was in charge of competent instructors and supervisors.

The office of the MacDougal Construction Co., at Smoot's wharf, was found yesterday morning to have been entered and robbed, the intruders getting $9 from the cashier's drawer. A window was found open when the office was opened yesterday morning.

The last of the union services held on Sunday evenings in the various Protestant churches in the city will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, and the sermon will be by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Judge William S. Snow announced yesterday that all tramps passing through the railroad yards will be given a jail sentence, as railroad officials have complained that they are so numerous as to be an annoyance. Heretofore they have been given a suspended sentence and ordered to leave the city.

Policeman Charles Miller, who several years ago practically exterminated the pigeons which had become a nuisance around the city hall, was again called into service and killed fifteen of the birds by shooting with a .22-caliber rifle in about two hours. On Monday Officer Miller will endeavor to rid the Jefferson School and High School buildings of pigeons.

New Rye Harvested.

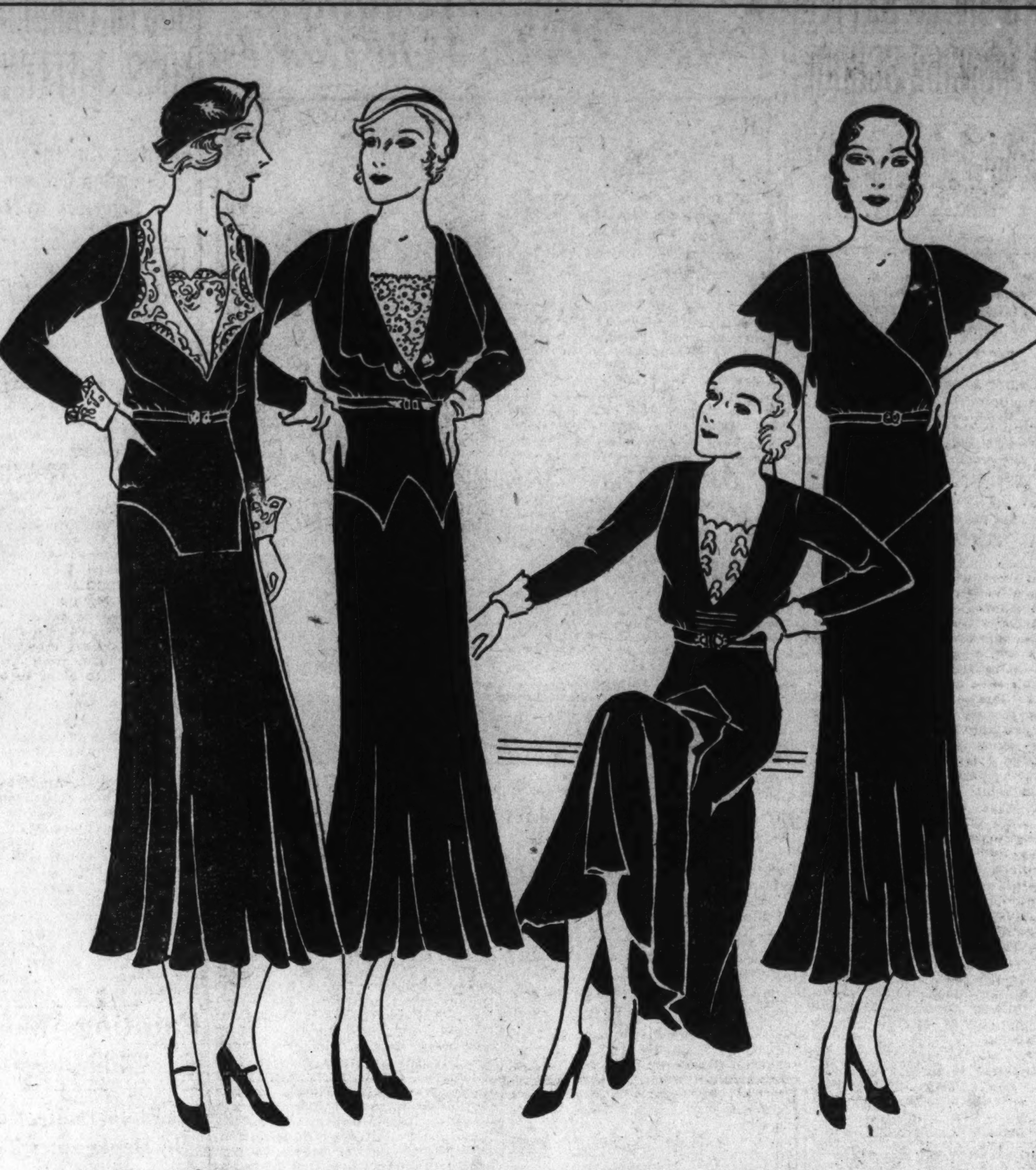
Hancock, Wis. (U.P.).—More than 600 bushels of a new variety of white rye, almost as hard as wheat, were harvested here by A. R. Albert, manager of the State experiment station. The yield averaged 16 to 20 bushels an acre.

Eight out of 10 good painters use Old Dutch Boy White Lead, one of the main ingredients in "MURCO."

Good Materials Make "Murco" Good

Only the best ingredients obtainable are good enough for "MURCO," because only the best PAINT is good enough for wise buyers, and it takes good materials to make good paint. "Murco" is made to last long and look well. Its purchase is an INVESTMENT.

E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
NAtional 2477



(a) *With embroidered silk vestee.* (b) *With scalloped revers.* (c) *With the new bloused effect.* (d) *With scalloped shoulder cape.*

Kann's Now Presents—

Blumenthal's "La Loie Splendide"

TRANSPARENT SILK BACK VELVET

In a Group of Fall Dresses at

$16.50

(e) *With lace vestee and scalloped "V" neck.*

—"Velvet," says Paris, "has come to the front again in the coming season's fashions." Kann's has started the velvet season in a very popular manner by offering at this remarkably reasonable price dresses of a quality of velvet that usually sells for $3.95 a yard. Gracefulness is the style keynote, emphasizing long molded sweeping lines and flattering details.

Colors—Independence Blue, Afrique Red, Kiltie Green, Cassis Red, and Black.

Styles—Longer Lines, Boleros, Capes, Godet Skirts, Lingerie Touches, fullness above the waist.

Women's, Misses,' Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Dress Depts. Kann's Second Floor

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

400 SIGN IN BATTLE FOR MONROE SCHOOL

Petition List Grows to Halt Institution's Transfer to Colored Class.

Petition opposing transfer of the Monroe School to the colored division, indorsed Thursday night at an executive meeting of the Park View Citizens Association, following similar action by the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, yesterday had gained more than 400 signatures in the community.

The petition, showing partial list of signatures, follows:

"We, the undersigned residents of the Monroe School district of Park View, having recently learned of the reported action of the Board of Education in changing Monroe School from white to colored, thereby compelling the children of our section to seek an educational institution elsewhere, hereby protest such action for the following reasons:

"First—The nearest and only remaining white school in our community is the Park View School.

"Second—Requiring our children to attend this school imposes upon them a journey from six to eight city blocks four times a day, granting the recess period of one hour from 12 to 1 is sufficient to enable them having parental care and a hot lunch at home.

"Third—The attendant danger to first to sixth grade children crossing six to eight street crossings, one of which is Park road, a cross town thoroughfare, carrying a tremendous traffic load.

"Fourth—The inadvisability of a half-mile journey four times a day in inclement weather.

"Fifth—That there has been no pronounced change in the complexion of the neighborhood to warrant the assumption an insufficient number of white children can be found in the boundaries of the Monroe School district.

"Sixth—That if the board will exercise its power to require and compel all white children in this district to attend Monroe School, the change will not be justified."

The signers are as follows:

Mr. A. Birgliun, Mrs. S. Bordenick, Mrs. L. Deebler, Mrs. R. Velde, Mr. William P. Prise, Mrs. J. Boyd, Mrs. J. Baitz, Mr. Bianchi, Mrs. K. Porcelli, Mrs. E. Bernstein, Mrs. S. Miloffe, Mrs. F. Voley.

Mrs. L. George, Fannie Miller, Mr. P. Poretzky, Mr. Guachenbush, Mrs. N. Morris, Saide Laiefsky, Sarah E. Ells, Mr. H. W. Ells, Mr. William O. James, Mr. H. Bliss, Mrs. Tumming, Mrs. Kemmel, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. D. Feilimellt, Mrs. D. Raeback Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. G. Tebbs, Mrs. Anna Warvin, Mrs. Charles E. Pisner, Mrs. James Temple, Mr. Melvin R. Temple, Mrs. Agnes Barry, Mr. J. W. Jolliffe, Mrs. M. Hirschkoff, Mrs. O. Owden, Mrs. E. E. Pederson, Mr. B. Carpoe, Mr. F. Keough, Mr. Henry Streb, Mrs. Helen Mandel, Mr. D. H. Boss.

Mrs. P. H. Boss, Mr. S. J. Giovannetti, Mr. Ponsto Petrone, Mr. G. Guero, Mr. F. Capone, Mr. Alfonso Marotta, Mr. Joseph Marotta, Mr. L. M. Mattia, Mr. Vito Digearinro, Mrs. Helen Danhohl, Mrs. J. Roccella, Mr. Joe Camardi.

Mr. George S. Maykrantz, Lillian G. Maykrantz, Mr. Pete Toland, Mr. William Viehmyer, Mr. J. Katzin, Mr. Nick De Carton, Mrs. Esther Fritter, Mrs. Lois Berman, Mrs. B. H. Euhe, Mrs. J. Smith, Ida Smith, Mrs. R. Shank, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. Hatton, Bessie Porns, Mr. B. Epstein, Mrs. Donn.

Mrs. C. E. Aufredt, Mrs. Wenier, Mrs. Banker, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. E. P. De Vonges, Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Purveel, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. L. W. Gibson, Mrs. R. E. Farr, Mrs. A. A. Manglitz, Mr. R. Friedman, Mr. H. Mandis, Mr. G. Butz, Mrs. S. Bernstein, Mrs. A. S. Levy, Mrs. A. T. Utz, Mrs. R. E. Shannon.

Mr. D. J. O'Connell, Mrs. K. Norton, Mrs. S. Berkowitz, Mrs. Ethel P. Rives, Mrs. S. S. Hessler, jr., Mr. A. C. Lamb, Mrs. Charles L. Murdock, Mrs. George Noble, Mrs. C. A. Tweedale, Mrs. H. C. Huffman, Mrs. Christian B. Reading, Mr. Robert Randolph, Mrs. Gerda Piazza, Mrs. Eibel, Mrs. H. M. Robertson, Mrs. R. H. Potter, Mr. W. H. B. Ramsey, Mrs. M. M. Garner, Mr. A. F. Meiklyok, Mrs. F. Hicks, Mr. G. Battaglia.

Mr. M. F. Hamburger, Mr. Leslie L. Leer, Mr. Mike Griffon, Mr. J. W. Lewis, Mr. Harry Mandis, Mrs. M. F. Hamburger, Mrs. Louis Mascetti, Mr. Morris Preilicoff, Mrs. M. Preilicoff, Mr. Dan Preilicoff, Mr. J. B. Livin, Mr. R. Friedina, Mr. Angelo S. Pricci, Mr. Thomas Lerario, Mr. George W. Schreech, Mr. Jacob Katzen, Bessie Cohen, Mrs. M. Shantenstein, Mr. Frank Candore, Mr. Tony Iacangelo, Mrs. Rubin, Mary Candore, Sarah Basher, Mr Rubin, Mrs. Camardi, Mr. Kane, Mr. J. B. Levin, Mr. Joseph Mason.

Mr. H. A. Peckham, Mr. H. Bartolomeo, Mr. Petro Candore, Mr. E. P. Ramsay, Francis Marino, Anna Cherniack, Mr. William Tenn, Mr. Rocco Donatello, Mr. Isaac Chernock, Felice Tacangilo, Mr. S. F. Marino, Mrs. M. Edelman, Mrs. S. Kurland, Mr. B. Berger, Mrs. G. Oshinsky, Teresa Hollis.

Mrs. G. Berger, Mrs. L. Schwartz, Mr. Tony Guerra, Mr. G. R. Hopkins, Mrs. B. J. Kroger, Mrs. A. A. Manglitz, Mrs. E. Bladen, Mrs. H. L. Mathias, Mrs. G. W. Schreech, Mrs. H. A. Peckham, Mr. B. E. Williams, Mr. Harry L. Mathias, Mrs. W. P. Newton.

Mr. H. M. Middlekauff, Antoinette Maciulla, Mr. Walson P. Newton, Mr. J. B. Hitselberger, Mr. Joe Carlucci, Mr. W. Urciolo, Mr. B. J. Kroger, Mr. L. J. Hill, Mr. F. V. Hale, Mr. George S. Maykrantz, Mr. Jiuseppino, Mr. Petrone, Mr. G. Maciulla, Rose Petrone, Yolanda Petrone, Mr. Vincent Petrone, Mr. James Maciulla, Lena Shankman, Mary R. Maciulla, Mr. G. Maciulla.

Mr. F. Petrone, Mr. Cyrus Katzen, Sallie R. Katzen, Matilda H. Lyadane, Mr. Sol Levin, Mrs. L. Levin, Mr. U. W. Riley, Mr. C. Swinburn, Mr. Wm. Swinburn, Mr. Samuel Punce, Mr. Louis Schitz, Lillian G. Maykrantz, Mr. F. Capone, Mrs. W. C. McGiness, Mr. W. C. Giness, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. D. Rabineau, Mrs. Grace Mason, Mrs. H. M. Rothgel, Mrs. F. Tuchsmen, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Gertrude L. Hale, Mrs. Rose Laressa, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. B. Zarin, Mr. R. H. Potter.

Mrs. M. Rubin, Mr. W. J. Kanof, Mrs. W. Kanof, Mr. Harry Poretzky, Mrs. Poretzky, Mr. Morris Rubin, Mr. Laurence Balleger, Mr. H. M. Rothgeb, Mrs. B. W. Rothgeb, Mr. Theodore Ginsberg, Mrs. Mary Sampogna.

Mrs. E. Hostitteo, Mrs. Geo. D. Gardiner, Mrs. M. C. Hehm, Mrs. F. K. Hillyard.

Mrs. K. Lyles, Mrs. D. T. Black, Mrs. P. Giusep, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Herlity, Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Grace Hopkins, Mr. R. C. Rogers, Mr. E. Cox, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. D. Adams, Mr. L. Levin, Mrs. A. Zarin, Mrs. Scheuch, Mrs. Wurst, Mrs. Foster, Mr. D. A. Colachicco, Mrs. E. M. Railey, Mrs. M. A. Riley, Mrs. G. E. Anderson, Miss Dora Inoff, Mrs. H. B. Richardson.

Mr. H. F. Clark, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mr. S. Pearlman, Mrs. W. R. Nichols, Miss Clara Mueller, Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. A. C. H. Abel, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. R. L. Botts, Mrs. A. Murhy, Mrs. Cullinane, Miss Eva Zeirlin, Mrs. Metesky, Mrs. Levin, Mrs. J. Nimetz, Mrs. A. W. Lawson, Mr. A. W. Lawson, Mr. L. K. Poor, Mrs. L. J. Sine, Mrs. Kane.

Mrs. L. Jeffe, Mrs. L. Sawyer, Mrs. B. Herschel, Bessie Kesue, Mr. E. G. Reel, Mr. G. W. McGrogan, Mr. C. H. Mann, Nannie B. King, Charlotte Schultz, Mr. Isaak Cherniack, Mr. Benjamin Kipnis, Frances Marino, Robert Frank, Mr. Samuel C. Marlow, Mr. Frank P. Reithmeyer.

Sarah Berger, Mr. Charles Gianoly, Mr. Daniel J. Hill, Bernard J. Gallagher, Lilly Gass, Mrs. N. F. Heifner, Mr. B. Rubin, Mr. J. O. Rock, Mr. M. H. King, Mrs. A. Hale, Mrs. C. A. Sparks, Mrs. Harry O. Bailey, Mr. Edward S. Byrnes, Minnie E. Hauback, Mrs. Sadie Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Raport, Mr. S. Rabinovitch, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. A. Goodman, Mr. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. R. B. Hauback, Mrs. O. C. Knipe, Mrs. W. S. Cavender, Mrs. R. M. Markham, Mr. F. J. Enselman, Josephine Senia, Mary Peckooer, Esther Molenof, Mr. John Myers, Amelia Backinhiner.

Mrs. H. Kushner, Mrs. F. Clar, Mrs. R. Metz, Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. A. Principe, Mrs. L. Kessler, Mrs. A. B. Case, Mrs. C. Comert, Mrs. Saul, Mrs. O. Roceati, W. C. McGinness, Mrs. J. V. Green, Mrs. M. Shatenstein, Mrs. D. Schwartz, Mrs. M. Werber, Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. Seigel, Mrs. L. Troskinsky, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. Knofer, Mrs. P. Sandler, Mr. H. Sandler, Mrs. E. Hershkowitz.

N. Kaitlin, S. Longa, M. Mickelson, F. B. Beams, P. M. Coyle, J. B. Levine, W. A. Tucker, M. B. Sager, T. O. McMullin, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Leslie L. Leer, H. Polonesky, E. W. Pool, C. C. Turner, William Tenn, Annie Gallagher, Louis Massetti.

S. W. Davidson, Mary E. Dawson, Mrs. M. Tomlinson, Petro Candore, Abe Pruend, G. Lynard, Marion Waugh, Mrs Freeman, Mrs. Pollin, Mrs. Saifer, J. Dawes, M. Bennett, Jessie Jenkins, N. A. Kreas, G. L. Kreas, R. B. Umstead, R. J. Whidden, C. J. Nevius, Harry A. Glouris, Paul Demetre, Mr. Beane, J. McDowell, T. Marlow.

C. Ryerson, Mrs. N. Eudell, Mrs. E. Rukenstein, Mrs. A. Landsman, A. Schwartz, A. L. Heischkauwz, R. Noneyer, Mrs. E. C. Sauer, Mrs. C. M. Updike, S. Spivock, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. N. Gerson, Mrs. A. Orloff, Mrs. R. Shaltz, Mrs. A. Giasuinto, Mrs. H. Dean.

College Novel Holds Life Better Study Than Books

Author Is Former Johns Hopkins U. Professor of English.

JOHN EARLE UHLER.

"The greatest course in college is not in the college catalogue," according to John Earle Uhler, native of Baltimore, former professor of English at Johns Hopkins University and author of "Cane Juice," a novel scheduled for publication September 22, dealing with American college life.

That statement forms the basis of the book. The novel is set in southern Louisiana, where Dr. Uhler is now teaching at the State University, and is the story of an Acadian youth from the cane country who enters the Sugar School of the State University and steers his course strictly by the catalogue but finds that he's learning many things not taught by the professors.

It is the story of the difficulty of adjusting a student to his college environment. The hero of this particular book is startled at finding himself unadjusted, but his roommate puts him "wise," and he begins to take an uncatalogued course in human nature.

Prior to his recent residence in Louisiana, Dr. Uhler was on the faculty of Johns Hopkins for ten years. He has been newspaperman, reporter, member of a professional stock company and director of a Little Theater. Other books he has written include "The Delphian Club," "Best Eighteenth Century Comedies," "English in Business," and "Review of English Literature."

Applicant for Dry Agent Job Held as Bootlegger

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Prohibition agents raiding an alleged beer flat on the South Side today arrested Harry S. Rapp, jr., and found 108 bottles of home brew and two applications for the civil service job as prohibition agent.

Rapp, who was held to the grand jury on $1,500 bond, had failed to pass his first civil service examination. He had not yet heard the outcome of the second.

Edge Back From Scotland Shooting.

Paris, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Ambassador Walter E. Edge, home from a shooting trip in Scotland, left for Le Touquet today for a week-end with his family.

Divorced Wife of Oil Magnate Dies of Shot

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Esther Rogers, 33, divorced wife of W. G. Rogers, wealthy oil man, was found fatally wounded at her home here today. A revolver was loosely clasped in her hand. She died within an hour at a hospital. Physicians said there were no powder burns.

Rogers, president of the Rogers Oil & Gas Co., arrived at the hospital in a hysterical state. He told officers he and his wife had quarreled and that she had tried to poison herself yesterday. He said he had attempted to take the revolver from his wife this morning before he left the house.

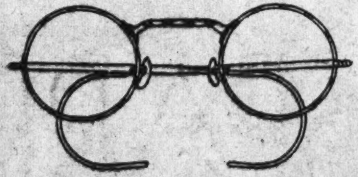
Introducing An Entirely New Series of

Beautiful Eyeglass Frames

At Most Attractive Prices

—Frames made to sell at much higher prices have been reduced to meet the demand for a good, serviceable, becoming frame at a price to meet present conditions.

The First of the New Series



New Pink Gold-Filled Frames

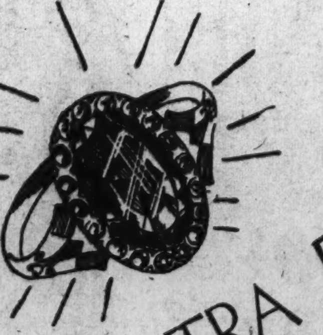
$4.85

—The new pink gold-filled frame now so much in demand, very inconspicuous, light in weight, though strong. Perlover pads for complete comfort to the nose and beautifully engraved. Your own lenses inserted free.

Have Your Eyes Examined

(Dr. De Shazo in Attendance)
Optical Department—Street Floor

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.



SUMATRA RINGS
OF DIAMOND-LIKE BRILLIANCE

$1

—The likeness is so perfect that almost any one would find difficulty in detecting the difference between Sumatra stones and real diamonds. As expertly cut and finely faceted as the precious stones. The same clear blue-white color. The same sparkling effect. Beautiful Deauville mountings in styles for men and women.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Metal Flouncing

Reg. 95c Grade **29c yd.**

—18 inches wide; in colors with metal outline, attractive lace designs, colors are nile, blue, pink, orchid, ecru, tangerine and black.

—Street Floor.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

New Bretonne Lace Yokes

$1.75 to $2.75

In the lovely deep ecru color; some with, others without, short sleeves.

—Street Floor.

More New Models Are Added to the Line of

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

Twenty or more styles from which to choose

$3.95

An unusual value at the price

—Models for early Fall and Winter . . . for street and dress . . . High, Spectator, Baby Louis and Cuban Heels . . . Straps, Oxfords and Pumps, fashioned of patent leather, black kid, brown kid and suede—some plain, others with touches of genuine reptile or reptile calf.

Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to C

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Smart New

Knit Suits and Jersey Dresses

$5.95

—Smart styles for school, sports and business wear. New styles, many featuring new flare skirts. In plain and combination colorings, including brown, rust, dark green, tallyho green, wine, skipper blue and black.

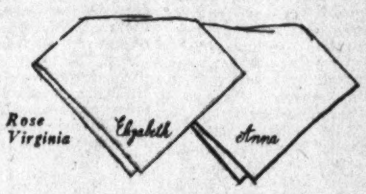
In Misses' and Women's Sizes, 12 to 40

Kann's—Second Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS *For School*

—Pure linen handkerchiefs, with names embroidered on corner in colored embroidery to match the hems. Solid color linen, and white linen with colored woven borders. **6 for 59c** We have the following names—

Anna
Beatrice
Agnes
Blanche
Clara
Dorothy
Ethel
Edith
Edna
Elizabeth
Grace
Gladys
Gertrude
Hazel
Katherine
Louise
Lillian
Mildred
Marie
Marjorie
Mabel
Marion
Peggy
Ruth
Rose
Virginia



—Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow colored or white hems, also fine cotton, with printed or woven borders. **5c ea.**

—All-white linen initial handkerchiefs, with block letters in the corner, also colored and white linen, with one and four corners hand embroidered. **12½c**

—Solid Color Cotton Handkerchiefs, with white initials and narrow white hemstitched hems. **Six for 49c**

—Finer linen handkerchiefs, with colored hand appliqued patch and initial in corner, also all-white linen with four corners embroidered. **18c ea.** 3 for 50c

Kann's—Street Floor.

The A. B. C.

of Corsetlettes for the Woman Who Is 5 Ft. 4 In. or Under

(Designed by Redfern)

$5.00

—Redfern has designed these clever corsetlettes to fit the requirements of the woman 5 ft. 4 in. or under. A corselette expressly for you, to fit your height, your proportions, and incidentally the average woman's purse.

A — For the short figure with heavy hips.
B — For the average well proportioned short figure.
C — For the short figure with large bust and narrow hips.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Miniature Jewelry

$1.00

New designs that show the influence of the Second Empire.

—Charming reproductions from jewelry of Empress Eugenie's day, including necklaces, bracelets, brooches and earrings. Colorful miniatures set in gold and silver plated mountings.

Street Floor.

Girls' School

DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . **$1.59**

—New bloomer dresses, of wash fabrics, with pleated skirts, little coatees, new collar treatments, short or long sleeves, in prints, dots and solid colors. Many Cinderella frocks among them.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Rayon Sashes

—In smart color combinations, each finished with hand-tied fringe, in colors to harmonize with the new Fall suits. **$1.00**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Attractive New Designs

You'll Like To Make One of These New

STAMPED SPREADS

—Easy, yet effective designs, stamped on a good quality material, and charmingly tinted, complete with bolster throw attached; in double bed size. Green and rose tinting. **$1.00**

—Rayon Satin Pillows . . . **$1.00**

—Plain or brocade patterns, in rose, green, gold, red and rust. Large size, some finished with cord.

—Stamped Linen Scarfs. **59c**

—34-inch Centers, in several new and simple designs, stamped on all linen material, for plain or shaded embroidery.

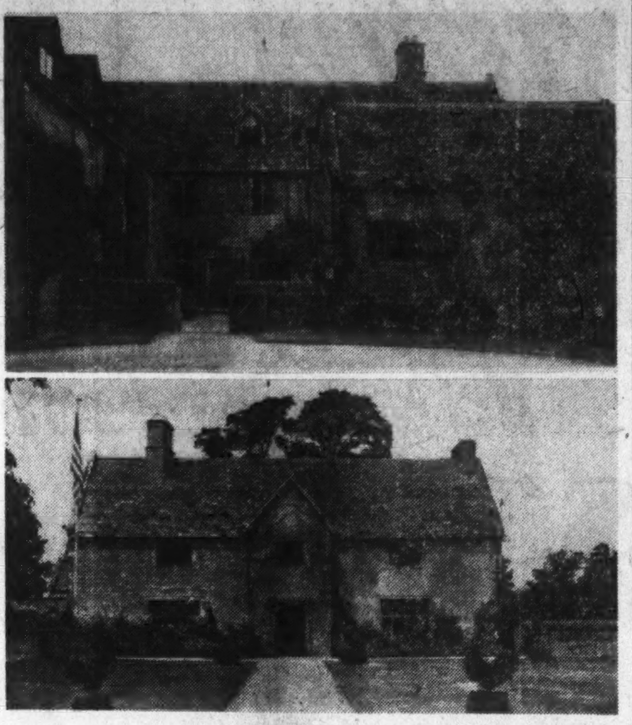
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Sulgrave Manor, Shrine of Americans, Difficult to Reach, But Worth While

Town Where Washington's Ancestors Lived Has Great Charm.

Shakespeare Country Is Visited; Mary Anderson's Home Described.

By ADA RAINEY.



Two views of Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons in England. Above, north entrance; below is shown the south front.

Sulgrave Manor is a shrine of all good Americans who go to England. As is the nature of shrines, many times, it is most difficult of access and is miles away from any railroad and not even on any bus route. It is tucked away in Northamptonshire, not any too near Northampton, and it was the ancestral home of George Washington, being owned in 1550 by Lawrence Washington, who was twice Mayor of Northampton and who was a great-grandfather seven times removed from our first President.

So much for the barest details of this most romantic spot which was reached through Banbury, famous in nursery rhymes, "Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross," and the home of Banbury buns, which are delicious and still to be had according to the old recipe.

From London in less than two hours I reached Banbury and was quickly driven to the old White Lion Inn, which has an ancient and honorable history for the last 300 years. It is a Tudor house in two parts which is still used as a modern hostelry, modern merely in name, however, for it is ancient in everything but good dinners. Early next day I started out for Sulgrave in a motor, as there is only one bus a week that runs there from Banbury, which is the nearest large town. However, I learned that special buses from Oxford ply between there and Sulgrave when they have enough people to go.

There is great charm in the little town of not more than 400 inhabitants so far from the ways of railroads and modern traffic. It is of old houses of the Tudor times, although there are of course a few modern dwellings. Sulgrave was mentioned in the Doomsday Book, that earliest record of our Saxon ancestors which William the Conqueror had compiled to show how rich was the land of his conquest. But the town, although greatly interesting to the historian, does not especially concern us until it was purchased by Lawrence Wasshyngton when he was twice mayor of Northampton. It has been conclusively proved by recent investigation that this Lawrence Wasshyngton was the direct ancestor of George Washington and that Sulgrave Manor by right of descent belonged to him. As a gift to cement the hundred years' peace between the two great English-speaking nations it was purchased by the British Peace Centenary Committee in 1914, along with ten acres of land and handed over to the Sulgrave institution to be as an active center of work for the furtherance of Anglo-American friendship.

Built of Limestone.

It is a fine type of an early Elizabethan manor house and would serve as an excellent model for a country house today. It is built of limestone as are most of the houses in this part of the country. It has a gabled roof and dormer windows It is admirably proportioned and has a royal coat-of-arms over the fine entrance doorway with the initials of Elizabeth, E. R., and on each side of the door, the family coat-of-arms of the Washingtons, the shield with three stars and three bars which was the origin of the American flag, the Stars and Stripes. The large entrance room is of fine proportions and was once an old priory which was bought by Lawrence Washington from Henry VIII and the house built on to the old priory. The open-beamed ceiling supporting the roof makes an impressive room.

The house has been furnished with furniture of the time of Queen Ann and two portraits of Washington mostly through gifts of the Society of Colonial Dames of America. There is an excellent portrait by Gilbert Stuart, of Washington, and another larger, three-quarters figure by Charles Wilson Peale, a refectory table and other charts of oak to which the old oak paneling serves as an excellent background. The rooms are, fortunately, not over done. There is a sparseness of objects which seem to give more room to one's thoughts. All has been done in good taste. Especially interesting are the bedrooms with their quaint four-poster beds with hand-quilted bed spreads of fine designs, tables chests and dressing tables of the period. Most attractive of all is the old kitchen which reminds one of Mount Vernon with its brightly burnished copper cooking utensils, warming pans and other articles which were the inevitable accompaniments of the old seventeenth century kitchens. A baking oven and a pastery oven are built in the huge open fireplace, where the roasts were kept turning by an automatic spinning spit.

Garden Is Charming.

But it is in the gardens where one delights to linger and where one recreates in imagination the life of those old days when life was so different in the outer from what it is today. There is a charming rose garden laid out by F. Carter, who is a landscape gardener and who loves this garden as he would a child which he indeed calls it. He is the intelligent caretaker as well, and does a great deal to cement the union between the two countries by his courtesy and intelligent knowledge of the house and its history. Never were there roses so beautiful as the English roses and the lawns are perfectly kept with old trees hundreds of years old, belonging to the old estate.

At the west end of the town is the old Sulgrave church of St. James where Lawrence and his wife Amee lie buried. Just in front of the Manor House pew which is on the side of the church is a plane slab in the floor of Horton stone. There are dismembered brasses in the stone of the figure of Lawrence with the date of the death of Amee, and space left for that of his own death which were never filled in. The family coat-of-arms can also be seen here as it can be also seen in the floor of the small church at Little Brington about fifteen miles distant where the family moved on account of financial reasons, it is thought.

The Sulgrave Church is not beautiful, merely interesting on account of its age—it dates from the fourteenth century—and its historic associations. But there is a curious leper door, which can be seen, through which the lepers were allowed to listen to the service without mingling with the congregation. There are many houses in the village that hold the attention some having the date of 1622 and others of even earlier days. But there are even more beautiful houses and towns that await us, even if none quite so personal to us of Washington in the New World, or not so thrilling with its trail of memories. For it was here that our Nation has its root and whence came the forbears of the man that founded our Nation and made of it a thing of living organic unity. Sulgrave Manor is an important link to connect the old and the new worlds. It is beautiful and stately to look at and to linger with lovingly in thought especially with the approaching celebration of the Bicentennial in our minds.

Stratford-on-Avon

Back to Banbury I sped not riding on the famed cock horse but in the modern iron one which certainly is more efficient if not so poetic. My objective was Broadway, not the theatrical highway of the New World, but a town of the old. To reach it although but scarcely 40 miles I go a long distance around taking in Stratford-on-Avon, the home of another universal figure in the world's development.

I am avoiding the tourist places where all the world and his wife comes, but Stratford was unavoidable, so I made the best of it and set out to see what I had missed when I came here a number of years previously. However, as the day was fine and as I spied soon after my arrival I saw a bus marked Shottery, and I boarded it for Anne Hathaway's cottage. Expecting to see the flower-embowered cottage of former years, what was my dismay when I reached it to see five or six motor buses drawn up in front of the door and a long line of people double file waiting to get in to see the tall settee where it is said the divine Will Shakespeare courted Anne.

I fled in disgust and not even the remembrance of the charm of the place could induce me to enter and fight my way through the crowd which infested the delightful cottage. So I contented myself with walking around the garden, which is always a hallowed spot in England, and remembering how it all looked within and enjoying the beauty of the thatched cottage covered with vines and surrounded with brilliant flowers.

Nearby was a little tea shop, where I further consoled myself with tea and cakes and waited for the returning bus. Being warned by my experience, I strictly avoided the "birthplace."

But what makes Stratford forever a sort of mecca is Trinity Church, on the picturesque River Avon, which gives its name to the town. In Trinity Church is the tomb of the poet, which has become another shrine, not only for America but for all the world. This simple stone slab, with the bust of Shakespeare above, which was erected long years after he was buried, under which the bones of the great dramatist lie, has been visited by more people than any other tomb in the Westen world.

The Shakespeare Festival was on in Stratford when I was there and I was fortunate in seeing "The Winters Tale" which was revived for the "birthday performance" this April. It was given in the temporary theater which is more like the old playhouses of the restoration than any London playhouse of today. Many are the plays of Shakespeare have I seen, but never have I seen any of them given as well as was the "Winters Tale" at Stratford. The stage setting, the costuming and the color schemes, all were harmonious. There was no claiming the center of the stage of a single actor who must be starred, but there was rather a fine ensemble work of a company of actors who had perfect diction, an almost lost art on our stage today. So it was the Elizabethan spirit that came to light which had for a background the town where Shakespeare was born and lived most of his life. This spirit recreated the old play with a deathless quality that will live long in my memory. It was worth going through all the "trippers" as our English friends call them, to experience the fine flavor of a rare drama fittingly told.

In Broadway, England.

I came on straight to Broadway, which, as I have said, was my objective when I left Banbury. It is one of those unspoiled places that are off the beaten tract of the American tourists or any other tourist save for a few holiday makers who stream through the high road from London to Worcester.

It takes a lot of discovering to find it, but it is well worth while.

However, we are not the first Americans who have loved to linger here. First of all there is the glorious Mary Anderson, who married Mr. Antonio de Navarro and came to live here. Then there is F. D. Millet, another Washington artist, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, and there are other artists, writers and actors who have lived here.

Mary Anderson's house, and she is still known as Mary Anderson, is on the outskirts of the village. It is on the main road and no one would guess that the old gabled Elizabethean houses that stand near the street are beautiful within and without, and on the other side, too. Although Mme. de Navarro was not in town I was admitted to the garden which lies on the other side of the house and faces the lovely Cotwold Hills. The garden has been laid out by Alfred Parsons, an English landscape painter who was a Royal Academician, who painted lovely gardens and who could plan them in reality as well. It is really a beautiful picture that Parsons has created, backed by 35 years of growing things that make up the unspeakable charm of this garden.

A delightful tea house with a Madonna in the famed porcelain by the Florentine Lucca della Robbia drew an exclamation of surprised recognition from me.

It will be remembered that there is a figure of the Madonna in the round in the study of Mgr. McKenna in the Catholic University in Washington.

Then I continued my wanderings another day to the house belonging to Alfred Parsons, who lived and painted here for years. Now it belongs to his younger brother, Mr. Clemment Parsons, since the death of the artist. This house is young, as Broadway houses go. It is nineteenth century, set also in a lovely garden. It consists of a central facade, with two wings that project toward the front.

I was courteously received by Mr. Clemment Parsons, who although not an artist himself, is a collector of paintings and Chinese ceramics. In the former studio of Alfred Parsons, which the artist built, there are glorious windows, one to the north for painting, and another, facing the south and giving onto the lawn. The room now is filled with wonderful objects of art, mostly of Chinese and Japanese porcelain and bronze.

But the garden is even better than the house, if that were possible. Mr. Parsons takes great pride in his garden, and has not only a great profusion of shrubs and flowers, but what is especially attractive to the visitor from America, a number of fruit trees trained to make a hedge, now low, and again rather high.

There are long stretches of lawn, bordered by flowers against the yew hedges, which are as soft and feathery as can be. Such a house and garden are indeed a joy to see, especially when it first belonged to a well-known artist known on both sides of the Atlantic.

John Walsh, of Capital, Has Audience With Pope

Vatican City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today granted an audience to a group of Americans including William Sullivan, of Galveston, Tex., Mrs. Adam Tarling, of Denver, Col., and Joseph Roder, of Baltimore.

John Walsh, of Washington, D. C., also was in the group.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—The time is apparently at hand when, if railroads will make the necessary expenditure, radio telephone communication may be established with moving trains as well as with ships at sea. According to Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman of the Canadian National Railways, whose trains are the first in the world to be equipped with radio telephones by means of which passengers may communicate with their offices and homes while en route, train radio is now entirely feasible and it is simply a matter of cost and installation.

"From our trains speeding along in Canada using an ordinary telephone receiver I have talked with my wife in Montreal, with officials in Washington, D. C., and even overseas with London," Sir Henry declared to this writer.

"Did train noises interfere and was the connection as good as in ordinary telephone conversation?" Sir Henry was asked.

"It was better than the usual telephone connection and I heard the voices of those with whom I was talking perfectly," the Canadian railroad head replied.

"JUST how did it happen that a Canadian railroad should get the jump on American railroads in the adoption of radio?" Sir Henry was asked.

"The matter of radio was first suggested to me as a medium to relieve the monotony of long railroad journeys and to help passengers while away the time," he answered. "This suggestion seemed to have merit and we began experimenting by installing radio receiving sets and picking up programs en route.

"This led to acquiring our own chain of broadcasting stations, which now stretch across Canada, and in putting on high-grade radio programs such as we have offered in the foremost musical stars and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. All of which has culminated, in addition to furnishing passengers with entertainment, in our going a step further and affording them a means by which they could telephone to their offices and homes while en route."

Even though American railroads have been slow in applying radio to their trains, it may be somewhat of a satisfaction to learn that the man who has been the trail blazer in this effort is after all an American, for Sir Henry W. Thornton was born in the United States—Logansport, Ind., to be exact—and though now a figure of international prominence, enjoys reminiscing about his boyhood days in Indiana.

NOR is radio progress in Canada confined to the railroad accomplishments above mentioned. The programs of their broadcasting stations are varied and of a high degree of excellence. The Canadians seem to listen more to daytime programs than we do. As one motors through the tourist country in Eastern Canada, it appears that a radio set can almost always be heard, especially in restaurants and inns, although as yet automobile radios in this section are unknown.

A surprising thing to the tourist is the clarity with which stations in the United States are heard. For instance, at Point du Lac, which is on the St. Lawrence River and half way between Montreal and Quebec, Stations WEAF and WJZ, in New York; WTAM, Cleveland; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGY, Schnectady; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and the Boston stations are regularly and satisfactorily heard.

Because of the cool summer climate and the cold winters, atmospheric conditions in Canada are almost always favorable to radio reception.

The major American chain programs coming into this section of Canada, the NBC through CFCF, Montreal, and Columbia through CKAC, Montreal, sound a little strange because of the bilingual local announcements given in French as well as English. This is due to the fact that in Montreal and vicinity about half the population is French and in the city of Quebec only about 15,000 out of its 135,000 are English.

Though the natives don't understand English, they have a way of tuning in on an American station and allowing the set to go for hours without changing the dial.

CANADIAN manufacturers, and naturally enough, are not enthusiastic over the way United States broadcasting stations flood their country advertising American goods, notably tobacco. Likewise there is a feeling that the United States has more than its share of the wavelengths on the North American continent.

From time to time the latter question has come up for reexamination and the prediction is made here that it will continue to come up until there is more nearly an equal division between the two countries. When Canada really feels the need of more waves she will surely get them from the United States despite the increasing demand for them here at this time.

A striking contrast between ancient and modern days in the Citadel at Quebec, which was built in 1690, is a powerful short-wave radio station.

Likewise, at Louiseville, en route to Quebec, may be seen the Canadian Marconi stations used in transoceanic communication and whose beam wireless reaches remote parts of the world.

FOR the second time this summer a Werner Janssen concert will be made available to American listeners from Berlin this afternoon (WRC, 2:30 o'clock). The young American composer will conduct a concert orchestra and appear in the role of piano soloist.

Janssen is the son of the New York restaurant owner whose "Janssen wants to see you" has long been part of metropolitan idiom. He has written for various musical comedy producers, directed and composed for the Roxy Theater and was conducting at Station WTAM, Cleveland, before going to Rome.

One of the most varied programs broadcast from the Lewissohn Stadium during the two-months' summer season will constitute the offering of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society in the final broadcast (WMAL, 8:30 tonight).

With Albert Coates wielding the baton, the orchestra will play the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," two dances from Gluck's "Orpheus," Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

GENE AUSTIN may be heard in a group of songs (WRC, 1:30 p. m.).

Jazz music of a century ago, written as a satirical burlesque by the great Italian composer Rossini, will be heard in public for what is thought to be the first time since its initial performance, when revived by Cesare Sodero on the Through the Looking Glass program (WRC, today, 8:15 p. m.).

According to a recently published biography, a Venetian theater manager wrote an opera libretto and sent his attempt to Rossini with a request that he set it to music. Rossini was so offended that instead of rejecting the proposal he wrote what he called "a crazy score for a crazy libretto." He deliberately violated all established rules of composition and called it "La Scala di Seta" (The Silken Stairs).

The elated impresario employed the best musicians and cast available. Rossini consented to direct. The musicians realized Rossini's motive and played accordingly.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON musicians are much interested in the word that Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, founder of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, has announced a series of fourteen chamber music concerts which will be given in Russia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France and Italy in October and November. Mrs. Coolidge will sponsor these concerts and among the organizations to be heard at them will be the Roth Quartet, the London String Quartet, the Brosa Quartet, the Abbado-Malipiero Quartet and chamber orchestras recruited from leading symphonic organizations abroad.

These concerts will serve to emphasize to foreign musical centers the interest taken by this outstanding American patron of music in the development of good music everywhere, especially of the chamber music variety.

The National Capital may have the opportunity of seeing shortly the new musical prodigy who is setting musical Paris aflame, Jean Hubeau, whose genius lies in his grasp of harmony and the art of accompaniment rather than in performance on any given instrument, although he plays successfully on several.

It is an encouraging sign, even from Soviet Russia, to learn that musicologists are engaged in rescuing the folk music of this people from oblivion and that music is being cultivated among the people to such an extent that there are thousands of musical circles in the villages of Russia and that the work of composers is being aided by the government.

Tschaikowsky's overture "1812" will open the program to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting. Other numbers of special interest in this concert will be the tone poem "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and a suite of three pieces, by William Woodin. Wednesday night the band will play the regular weekly concert at the band stand in the Navy Yard.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, was the soloist at the Baker Park concert at Frederick, Md., on Tuesday evening. She sang "The Swiss Echo Song" (Eckert), "Southern Song" (Ronold), "Il Bacio" (Arditi), "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "The Last Rose of Summer." Miss Howe was accompanied in part by Maud Waters Dittmar at the piano and by an orchestra of fourteen pieces under the direction of Mrs. Dittmar.

Mrs. Dittmar and her orchestra have made the concerts at Baker Park a community feature of Frederick and neighboring towns during the summer. These musical events will close this month. A group of Washingtonians motored to Frederick to hear Miss Howe and, after the concert, were entertanied at the home of Mrs. Dittmar.

The concerts to be played by the Untied States Marine Band during the coming week will include as follows: Monday at 8 p. m., Marine Barracks; Tuesday at 3 p. m., Naval Hospital; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., United States Capitol; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater.

On Friday the band will leave Washington to participate in the annual convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans in New Orleans next week.

GRANDDADDY OF ALL RADIOS

Post Staff Photo

Dorothy Cook, assistant to the manager of the Electric League of Washington, tunes in on the world's largest radio set. This Philco console model is 15 feet high and 9 feet wide. It employs fifteen tubes and three dynamic speakers with a range of more than a mile. Now on display at 4835 Georgia avenue northwest, it will be a feature of the radio and electric show at the Washington Auditorium, September 21 to 26, inclusive.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, Organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—Echoes of the Orient
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"Pop" Concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game in Africa," by Carveth Wells.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service Program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Concert by Werner Janssen, rebroadcast from the Funk Haus in Berlin, Germany.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:06 p. m.—Russian Singers.
6:15 p. m.—Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Dave Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
9:15 p. m.—"Best Sellers."
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Ralph Kirby, Barytone.
10:31 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:01 p. m. to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—William Blackwood, "Some Scotsmen I Know."
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Rhythmic Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Julia Mahoney, soprano.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Cemetery Program.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. John N. McCormick, D.D., Bishop of Western Michigan.
6:00 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor, with New World Symphony.
6:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard, M.D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and Swanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti's Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Modern Male Chorus.
8:00 p. m.—The Dutch Masters.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Albert Coates, conductor.
9:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Jack Miles.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne, Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Bob Garber's Orchestra.

WJSV—INSERT SUNDAY cna
10:30 a. m.—Good Morning.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterion Church.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Ball Game, Play by Play.
5:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Columbia Bible Training School.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—The Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Studio Feature.
9:30 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Sammy Brown, Songs.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.

Air Highlights

12 noon (WRC) "Pop" Concert.

2:30 p. m. (WRC) Rebroadcast from Germany.

6 p. m. (WMAL) Theo Karle, tenor.

6:15 p. m. (WRC) Wilkins Coffee Quarter Hour.

7 p. m. (WRC) Ruth Etting with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

8:15 p. m. (WJZ) Interview with George Von Elm, golfer.

8:30 p. m. (WMAL) Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

9:15 p. m. (WRC) "Best Sellers."

10:30 p. m. (WRC) South Sea Islanders.

11:30 p. m. (WMAL) Ann Leaf at the organ.

3 TIMES A WEEK
WILKINS
COFFEE
QUARTER HOUR
SUNDAY·TUESDAY·FRIDAY
WRC·6:15 P.M.
FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Cedar Hill
PRESENTS
Another
Sunday Afternoon Program
Featuring Their
Popular Ensemble
"The Singing Violins"
WMAL 1:30
TODAY
Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful Cemetery
ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

DRAW
the LINE
—on anything but the best today! Treat your appetite to a riot of intriguing taste suggestions—Sea Foods, Juicy Steaks, Crisp Salads, Fresh Vegetables and delectable Desserts—prepared in the rich, savory Grill manner!
Sunday Dinner
$1.00, $1.50
Served from 12 o'clock (noon) till 10 o'clock (evening).
OLMSTED
GRILL
Famous For Fine Foods
1336 G Street N.W.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.
The NEW 5-Tube
PHILCO BABY GRAND
Is Ready for You at THE HUB!
No Added Cost for Credit

$1.00
A WEEK!
What a VALUE! The biggest dollar's worth of RADIO ever offered the public! And, just imagine, there are FIVE PHILCO BALANCED TUBES included with this table model Baby Grand. Veneered mahogany cabinet—electro-dynamic speaker. Be sure and get in early for yours, because this offer is going to create a sensation.
$36.50
COMPLETE
With 5 TUBES
The Hub for Radio
The HUB
Seventh and D Streets N. W.
Ask About Our Free Service

PERRY HOWARD GETS SALARY REINSTATED

Colored Elks Reverse Vote Cutting Off His $3,000; Sessions Are Ended.

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—The grand lodge and grand temple of Colored Elks closed their sessions here today to meet next year in Los Angeles, with one-day's session in San Diego and Agua Caliente, Old Mexico, as the guests of Golden West Lodge, and Hidalgo Lodge of the Spanish ritual. Sessions have not been held further West than Kansas City previously.

An attempt by colored Democrats to gain control of the convention in its final sessions was led by Armand W. Scott, of Washington, who succeeded, late Friday night, on the plea of economic depression, in having various salaries abolished, including a $3,000 item for the grand legal advisor, Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman of Mississippi.

Howard came into the convention today, and with the aid of Robert R. Church and Judge William C. Hueston, assistant solicitor of the Postoffice Department, was accorded a unanimous reversal of the grand lodge action at the conclusion of his report. Both Hueston and Howard then donated $600 each to the grand lodge general fund. A general policy of retrenchment was put into effect by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, cutting the cost of the session from a previous $20,000 to less than $5,000.

A movement was put on foot to finance and erect a national memorial and shrine, and grand lodge headquarters in Washington on the grounds of Columbia Lodge at 301 Rhode Island avenue.

Fujimura Paid Off, Prosecutor Finds

Discovery Lends Weight to View He Was Slain by Blackmailers.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The statement that between March 1 and August 28 Hisashi Fujimura, missing Japanese importer, paid "the greater part" of $335,000 to four men with whom he apparently had no business associations today added weight to a theory that he was the victim of extortionists.

Announcement of the mysterious payments was made by J. Edward Lumbard, assistant U. S. attorney, after a series of interviews with witnesses in the case, including Mrs. Mary Von Reissner, actress companion of Fujimura on the liner Belgenland when he disappeared August 14.

Mrs. Von Reissner revealed she had been receiving threatening letters herself written by "The Hawk." These demanded money, Mr. Lumbard said. The last one, which arrived Thursday, told her that 6 a. m. yesterday was zero hour for her to have "the dough on the line." She was warned that refusal meant "you will be out and The Hawk doesn't fool."

Poison Found in Body Of Auto-Blaze Victim

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Finding of poison in the organs of Frederick Bender, 52-year-old retired investment broker, who was to have been buried today, led Acting District Attorney Ryan to order the body held for a complete autopsy. Ryan directed the Homicide Bureau of the District Attorney's Office to make a thorough investigation.

Mr. Bender's body was pulled from a blazing automobile Thursday after he apparently had collapsed in trying to beat out the flames.

Two-Cent Vouchers Banned by McCarl

(Associated Press.)

Protesting against submission of a voucher for only two cents by the Navy Department, Comptroller General McCarl has asked Secretary Adams to see that the time of the accounting office is not taken up in the future "with such infinitessimal matters."

The Comptroller General added he did not believe "the submission of such small claims by officers or employes of your department has your official sanction."

The two-cent voucher was submitted by C. W. Spencer, senior inspector of engineer material at Schenectady, N. Y., sworn to in full and certified by Commander J. S. Evans, and approved by the Paymaster General.

It represented a reclaim for part of an eight-cent reduction from Spencer's previous voucher for railroad fares.

HEARING TO FOLLOW ATTACK ON DARRAH

House Member Says Colonel Is Not Fitted for Advance to Brigadier General.

An informal hearing to sift charges that Col. Thomas W. Darrah is unfitted for his presidential promotion to brigadier general, which was made on recommendation of the Army promotion board, was ordered yesterday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The hearing was proposed by the chief of staff after Representative Wyant, of Pennsylvania, protested his elevation in rank. The latter charged that during the World War Darrah was removed from command of an infantry brigade because of unfitness.

Complainants against the promotion will be asked to appear before Gen. McArthur, who yesterday admitted that Darrah was relieved from command of the Fifty-fifth Infantry Brigade, composed of Western Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, in October, 1918.

The chief of staff said that the fact of Darrah's removal had been outweighed by his accomplishments in the service and certain "circumstances." He said Representative Wyant agreed to appear at the hearing.

Representative Wyant, who said he acted at the request of Pennsylvania National Guard officers who served under Darrah in France, also placed his protest before Walter Newton, a member of the White House secretariat.

He also plans to ask Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee to conduct a hearing into Darrah's fitness, he said. Col. Darrah will assume his new rank next Tuesday, but the appointment is subject to approval of the Senate.

Gen. MacArthur said he considers Col. Darrah one of the three best infantry colonels in the Army. He has been an Army officer since July, 1899. He was named a brigadier general in April, 1918, retaining that rank until the Army's demobilization in 1918.

Soldier at 11, Dies at 80.

Keene, N. H., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—James W. Price, 80, of Sullivan, said to have been the youngest veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of a daughter here today. He enlisted in June, 1862, at the age of 11, but gave his age as 15, and served with the Fourteenth United States Infantry as a drummer.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:33	High tide	9:23	9:45
Sun sets	6:43	Low tide	3:56	4:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 29—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in extreme west portion Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in southwest portion Sunday; moderate southwest winds.

Pressure is low over the Hudson Strait region southward to the lower lakes, Nottingham Island, 29.48 inches, and Cochrane, Ontario, 29.50 inches. Another disturbance is central over Alberta, Edmonton, 29.60 inches. An area of high pressure extends from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda. Nashville, Tenn., 30.12 inches, and Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high over the northern Plains States and Manitoba, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 30.08 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States and the upper lake region. The temperature has fallen in the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley, and has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Plains States, and the middle Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 81; lowest, 68. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 73. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.13 inch. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 23.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 415 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1931, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.82 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1931, 2.11 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	68	74	0.14
Asheville, N. C.	76	64	68	0.22
Atlanta, Ga.	80	70	76	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	72	74	0.28
Baltimore, Md.	82	70	74	0.33
Birmingham, Ala.	84	70	76	0.20
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	54	66	....
Boston, Mass.	82	66	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	64	68	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	72	54	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	58	68	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	44	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	60	70	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	54	74	....
Denver, Colo.	84	50	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	52	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	58	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	46	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	74	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	82	0.02
Helena, Mont.	88	52	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	56	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	72	74	2.08
Kansas City, Mo.	88	62	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	64	80	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	74	86	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	80	64	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	48	50	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	82	64	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	84	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	80	....
New Orleans, La.	86	74	82	0.30
New York, N. Y.	76	68	72	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	92	44	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	56	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	70	72	0.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	72	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	64	68	....
Portland, Me.	66	60	66	0.10
Portland, Oreg.	84	66	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	58	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	84	62	80	....
St. Paul, Minn.	68	52	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	72	80	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	58	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	56	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78	0.14
Seattle, Wash.	76	58	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	54	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	84	....
Toledo, Ohio	74	58	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	68	78	0.96

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

Much Serious Eye Trouble Is Easily Avoidable!

We cannot emphasize too heavily the supreme importance of periodic eye examinations. Avoid the development of now unnoticeable eye defects. It is a precaution that will save you future expense and discomfort.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Choose Your Autumn

SILKS EARLY!

Get the most fun out of your clothes by having them early in the season. LANSBURGH'S, famous for their silks, are now ready with the four most prominent Fall silks . . . and the prices are agreeably low!

All Silk Canton Crepe

One of the most talked of fabrics for the new season! This is a rich, heavy quality that makes up beautifully in daytime frocks and suits; new reds, browns, blues, green, navy and black; 39 inches wide. $1.19 Yard

Lustrous Satin Crepe

An all-silk satin with a sheen like a bit of mica—in 35 newly smart colors, including rich pastels for evening. Think what dividends in service a smart black satin frock would pay for months to come! $1.39 Yard

Cheney's Transparent Velvet

The Cheney label stands for the highest quality in silks! We are indeed fortunate to offer this beautiful quality transparent velvet at this low price; black, white, pastels, and street shades. $3.95 Yard

39-Inch New Fall Prints

Soft silk prints, and silk with just a bit of wool for the tailored daytime frock so important for Fall. Two-tone and two-color combinations of black, rust, red, brown, blue and green. $1 Yard

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR.

Get Ready for Fall Sewing!

Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

—that look like night tables when not in use; with the latest improvements, offered at a really great saving.

Regularly $89

$58.85

$3 Down Balance Monthly.

SEWING MACHINES—THIRD FLOOR

Starting Tomorrow—"Silver Jubilee" Sale

Phoenix Golf Hose for Boys

Reg. 50c and 75c Grades

29c

Our allotment for this national event was 1,440 pairs—and that won't be half enough when Mothers see the values? Not with school openings just around the corner. High grade hose, 7/8 golf length, in attractive jacquard patterns; sizes 8 to 11½. On sale in both Boys' Wear and Children's Hosiery.

STREET FLOOR

The Sheet That Improves with Laundering

Supertex Sheets

In 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 Inches

Supertex sheets are made expressly for LANSBURGH'S, and we see to it that they're the best sheets we can offer for 88c! They're heavy, bleached pure white and finished with neat, wide hems. You'll like them!

88c each

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled—Jane Stuart—NAtional 9800

Supertex Pillow Cases, 4 for 88c

Of the same fine quality as the sheets. Hand torn and finished with wide hems. 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Virginia Maid Mattress Covers, with taped seams, non-breakable rubber buttons and boxed sides. All Sizes, $1.39.

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

Junior Miss model of boucle with lynx Lei collar. $58.00

Smart misses choose this black model with electrified badger. $58.00

Many New Arrivals for the Last Week of Our

Advance Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats

$38

$58

$78

Juniors,' Misses' and Women's Sizes

Our Advance Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats ends Saturday, September 5th. You have one more week to select your winter coat at extraordinary savings! In each of the three price lines, you will find many coats that have just arrived—all with new sleeve and collar treatments, straighter lines and extravagant fur trimming. Fashioned of the smartest boucle woolens and in a choice of black, brown, green and Spanish tile.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

New Lines on Fall Fashions

Misses and Women Second Floor

Lines are everything this Fall and unless your new frocks look as if their shoulders are padded and their waists smaller, they're not fashionable. Every detail and every line goes to make the new dresses different; you'll adore the way they fit and, of course, their glorious new colors.

$16.50

Here are lines! Light weight woolen with Ascot fur scarf. $16.50.

Sleeves with an 1880 influence are very fashionable. $16.50

DRESS SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

BLACK PONY

a fashion leader

Smart women are demanding black pony. The reason is obvious . . . it is serviceable, yet its soft, supple quality is beautifully fashioned in the semi-fitted silhouette which is so important in this season's fur coats. The new Horseshoe collar and novel cuff treatment is an important detail.

$129.50

Other coats at this price include Sealine (dyed rabbit).

Muskrat, Caracul and Lapin (dyed rabbit).

FURS—SECOND FLOOR

MONTGOMERY CLUBS BIG WINNERS AT FAIR

Cattle Exhibits Take Blue Ribbons Right and Left at Cumberland.

Montgomery County cattle exhibited by the 4-H Clubs at the Cumberland Fair carried off an unusually large number of ribbons, the county Farm Bureau has announced. Montgomery County Jersey calves won 21 blue ribbons out of the 22 classes shown and 14 blue ribbons were won from the 17 classes shown of Holsteins.

The 4-H Clubs exhibits are expected to compete in other Eastern fairs this season, about fifteen youths and County Agent O. W. Anderson and Assistant County Agent Albert A. Ady accompanying them. Among the county residents who attended the Cumberland Fair were McKendree Walker, Miss Pearl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker, Mrs. Lenox Howes, Dorsey Howes, James Howes, James King, Parks King, Charles Hines, Lee Howes, John Stiles, George Stiles, Allie Messer, Aubrey Walters, Carroll Walters, County Agent Anderson and his assistant, Mr. Ady.

Montgomery County winners were: Jerseys—Bulls, aged, first, Stiles Brothers; second, Aubrey Walters; bulls, between 2 and 3 years, first, Aubrey Walters; senior yearlings, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; junior yearlings, second, Stiles Brothers; third, Aubrey Walters; calf, 4 months and under, first, Stiles Brothers; third, Aubrey Walters; fourth, Stiles Brothers; senior champion, Stiles Brothers; junior champion, Aubrey Walters; grand champion, Stiles Brothers.

Cows—Aged, first, Stiles Brothers; between 3 and 4 years, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; between 2 and 3 years, first and second, Stiles Brothers; senior yearling heifer, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; junior yearling heifer, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; third, Aubrey Walters; heifers, 4 months and under, first, Stiles Brothers; second and fourth, Aubrey Walters; senior champion female, junior champion and grand champion, Audrey Walters; exhibitors, herd, Stiles Brothers; second, Aubrey Walters; breeders young herd, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; breeders calf herd, first; Aubrey Walters; third, Stiles Brothers; fourth, Audrey Walters; get of sire, first, Aubrey Walters; second, Stiles Brothers; fourth, Aubrey Walters; produce of cow, first, Aubrey Walters; third Stiles Brothers; fourth, Aubrey Walters.

Holstein, bulls, between 2 and 3 years, first, Walker Brothers; senior yearling, second, Walker Brothers; calf, 4 months and under 1 year, first, Walker Brothers; junior champion, Walker Brothers; cows, aged, first and second, Walker Brothers; between 3 and 4 years, first, Walker Brothers; between 2 and 3 years, first, Walker Brothers; senior yearling heifer, first, Walker Brothers; junior yearling heifer, first, Walker Brothers; heifer, 4 months and under 1 year, second, James Howes; fourth, Walker Brothers; senior, junior and grand champion females, Walker Brothers; exhibitors herd, first, Walker Brothers; breeders young herd, first, Walker Brothers; breeders calf herd, second, Walker Brothers; get of sire, first and fourth, Walker Brothers; produce of cow, first and second, Walker Brothers.

West Virginia Finishes Its Road to Paradise

Charleston, W Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.). The road to Paradise is completed. The announcement was made today by the State Road Commission, which constructed the road to Paradise, surfaced with gravel.

Paradise is a little town in Putnam County. The road passes through Confidence. The starting point for pilgrims is—you guessed it—Plymouth.

Arlington Federation to Meet.

The Arlington County Civic Federation will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock. Recommendations for amendments to the present constitution and the report of the special comittee on plans for a campaign to instruct the voters of the county as to the proper method of marking the ballot at the county election to be held in November will be considered.

Martha Atwood Will Sing At Capital Electric Show

Radio Artist Formerly Star in Metropolitan Opera.

MISS MARTHA ATWOOD.

Martha Atwood, former Metropolitan Opera star and more recently associated with radio broadcasting, will make her second important Washington appearance when she sings at the Washington Auditorium during the week of September 21. She was heard here before as featured soprano soloist in the broadcast of the Armistice Day program in 1928. Her forthcoming appearance will be in connection with Washington's first annual radio and electric show.

Miss Atwood appeared as soloist at the American Legion convention in Paris in 1927 and at the Legion convention in San Antonio in 1928. Over the networks of the NBC system she has appeared on such "hours" as Mobiloil, Sunoil, General Motors, Atwater Kent and on her own concert programs.

As Lui, the slave girl in Puccini's opera "Turandot" she made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company and she is known as the only major artist of her profession who hails from Cape Cod.

Her father was a sea captain. Governed by the traditions of the rock-bound coast of New England, he did not take kindly to his daughter's desire to sing professionally, but he was cajoled into permitting her to begin vocal study.

Following basic training in Boston, Miss Atwood spent five years of study in Italy and made her first success in the role of Mimi in "La Boheme." Conductor Tullio Scarafin heard her sing in Italy, and this audition resulted in her engagement by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1926.

Although professionally known as Miss Atwood, the singer is the wife of Alessandro Alberini, a legionnaire.

FAIRFAX ORDER HEAD NAMES COMMITTEES

District Council, Daughters of America, Will Hold Open Meetings.

Mrs. Mabel Sission, of Fairfax, new deputy State president of the Fairfax District Council, Daughters of America, appointed standing committees at a special meeting of the council Thursday night with the Kenmore Council at Andrew Chapel, Va.

The district council voted to hold open meetings the rest of the year and to limit the number of speakers at each gathering. The next quarterly session will be October 30, with Arlington Council as host. Speakers for that occasion will be O. B. Hopkins, national deputy councilor; Miss Sophie Mann, State councilor; Mrs. Clara Sauls, past State councilor, and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, chairman of the State orphans committee.

List of standing committees of the district was announced as follows: Immigration and education—Mrs. Mabel Sellars, Arlington; Mrs. Mary Hurst, Herndon, and Fred Eberhardt, Alexandria. Flags and Bibles—Miss Virginia Carter, Fairfax; Charles Crump, Ballston, and Charles Saunders, Andrew Chapel. Orphans—Mrs. Mary Markell, Alexandria; Herbert M Powell, Herndon, and Mrs. Nellie Pyles, Alexandria. Ways and means—Mrs. Nannie Ross, Alexandria; Mrs. Dotsie Jenkins, Andrew Chapel, and Mrs. Martha Turnburke, Cherrydale. Membership — Mrs. Evelyn Garrison, Ballston; Mrs. Margaret Callahan, Alexandria, and Miss May Hurst, Vienna. Entertainment — Mrs. Bertie Byrnes, McLean; Mrs. Alma Dewey, Fairfax, and Mrs. Margaret Struder, Alexandria. Resolutions—Mrs. Frances Lanhan, Andrew Chapel; Mrs. Fannie Kidwell, Vienna. Home fund—Mrs. Gaynell Thompson, Vienna; Mrs Maude Crump, Ballston, and Mrs. Bessie Davis, McLean. Press—Mrs. Bessie Blincoe, Cherrydale.

Drug-Control Position Resigned by Durrett

Resignation of Dr. J. J. Durrett, chief of drug control of the Federal Food and Drug Administration since May, 1928, effective Monday, was announced yesterday by W. G. Campbell, director of regulatory work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Frederick J. Cullen, chief medical officer of the administration, Mr. Campbell announced. Dr. Durrett will enter commercial work. Dr. Cullen in his new capacity will be charged with the task of developing administrative policies and procedure pertaining to drug control.

AUTOS KILL 3 IN DAY; 2 DRIVERS ARRESTED

Infant, 2, Is Among Victims; Woman Struck by Son's Machine Dies.

Automobile accidents took a toll of three lives in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday, one leading to manslaughter charges against a Ballston, Va., motorist.

Those killed were William B. Hutchinson, 42, 1817 Massachusetts avenue southeast; Mrs. Mary E. Horstkamp, of Clinton, Md., and 2-year-old Samuel Scheerer, of Brentwood, Md.

Charles C. Burnette, of Ballston, was held in $5,000 bond in the death of Mr. Hutchinson, a driver for the Corby Bakery, who was struck down while delivering a basket of bread to Pollock's store on Wilson boulevard, near Fort Myer Heights.

Mr. Burnette was arrested by Arlington County Policemen Hugh Jones and Jack Conway, and returned to the Arlington County jail. He was released under bond for appearance Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock before Judge Harry R. Thomas. Although Burnette claimed he was traveling at 35 miles an hour, police said there are skid marks on the road for 150 feet.

Victim Taken to Hospital.

Mr. Hutchinson was taken to Georgetown Hospital by William N. Garrett, of Glencarlyn, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Aubrey M., and a son, Joseph W.

Mrs. Horstkamp, the mother of the Rev. John E. Horstkamp, of Clinton, suffered fatal injuries when struck by the car her son was backing out of his garage. Father Horstkamp was preparing to take her to visit friends in Washington. He removed her to Providence Hospital, where she died several hours later.

The 2-year-old Scheerer child was struck while crossing School street in North Brentwood by a truck which police say was driven by Edward Bowser, 20, of Hyattsville. David Scheerer, the boy's father, drove him to Freedmen's Hospital, where he died a few minutes later. He was one of a group of children crossing the street when he was caught beneath the wheels of the truck.

Elderly Man Injured.

Hit by an automobile while walking along the Marlboro pike near that town, Samuel Boswell, 60, of Jackson's Lane, Md., is in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital, while the alleged driver of the automobile is under arrest.

Mr. Boswell's injuries are said to consist of lacerations of the head and wrist and a possible fractured skull. James Van Brooke, of Rosaryville, said to be the driver of the car which struck Boswell, is being held in the Marlboro Jail on charges of reckless driving, no permit and no registration card.

Prohibition Executive At Norfolk Transferred

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Frank D. Lumpkin, for the last two years deputy prohibition administrator for the eastern judicial district of Virginia, with headquarters here, has been ordered to Greenville, S. C., to become deputy administrator for the western district of North Carolina.

T. Payne Tolbert, new deputy administrator, Charleston, S. C., will succeed Mr Lumpkin here.

Clarendon Man Denounces Better Government League

Albert Cohen Characterizes Examining Body as Self-Selected Group to "Rubberstamp" Aspirants to Seats on County Board.

Replying to the questionnaire submitted to all candidates for the County Board by the Better Government League, Albert H. Cohen, of Clarendon, after supplying the information as to age, education, business experience, and other qualifications, turned the inquisition upon his questioners.

He requested that the League, which he characterized as a "self-selected group of individuals," supply him and the other candidates for the board with a statement of their qualifications and of their right to select four candidates from the more than 40 who have announced for the office for the purpose of asking the voters to "rubberstamp" the league's slate on election day.

"Is it not a fact," Mr. Cohen inquires in his letter, "that an entirely different group of 77 Arlington County voters could be made up of persons equally as eminent, able, and honorable as yourselves, and that such a group might conceivably, and in all probability would, select an entirely different group of four candidates from the one which you will eventually select, and that their selection would be as likely to render efficient service on the board as the persons to be selected by you?"

In another question propounded to the league, Mr. Cohen challenges the propriety of the action of that body in admitting to its membership seven delegates to the recent Republican County Convention which nominated a full ticket of five candidates for the board.

"By the code of political ethics recognized and accepted by all honorable men," said Mr. Cohen in his letter, "those seven delegates to the Republican convention are bound to support the candidates of that convention, and they can not, in honor, participate in any movement to select a slate which may, by any possibility, be different in its makeup from the Republican slate, to which they owe honorable allegience."

Mr. Cohen included in his letter the names of the seven Republican convention delegates, as follows: Frank G. Campbell, Arthur J. Porter, A. B. Eaton, Lawrence Michael, E. C. Kriz, and H. C. Roberts.

In another question to the league Mr. Cohen questions the fairness of the organization being made up of an equal number, seven, from each of the voting precincts of the county.

Arlington U. D. C. Meeting.

The Arlington Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Myers, 1210 Carlyn Drive, Ballston.

George Nominated By Patrick Party

Incumbent Plans to Run as Independent for November Vote.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 29.—T. J. George today was nominated by a mass-meeting of Patrick County Democrats as the party's choice for the State House of Delegates. He was named by William L. Joyce and seconded by F. D. Rakes, his nomination being by acclamation, inasmuch as his was the only name offered.

C. L. Spangler, the incumbent, declined, Joyce reported today, to participate either in a convention or a primary and plans to run as an independent in November.

No other nominations were made for State and county offices. Whatever candidates of either party who aspire will be voted on in the November election.

Thomas G. Burch, member of Congress and State Senators-elect W. A. Garrett and E. J. Harvey, made addresses to the convention after George, who was delegate from Patrick in 1926 and 1928, had accepted the nomination.

Woman Named Vote Registrar.

Mrs. Herbert L. Marcey, of Mount Olivet road, Leeway, Arlington County, announced last night that she has been appointed registrar for the East Falls Church voting precinct by Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the Arlington County Electoral Borrd. Mrs. Marcey said she will be at home each day to register all persons otherwise qualified to vote in the coming county election in November.

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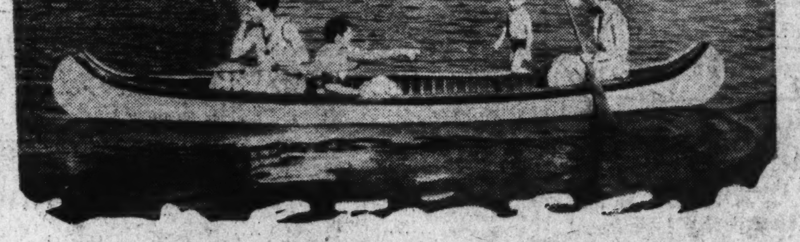

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All of these sports may be enjoyed at their best at WOODLAND BEACH. Here you will have equal and exclusive use with other residents of the magnificent beach and surrounding park. The entire shore front along the two coves has been reserved for the use of property owners only. The sheltered coves offer safe bathing for children and an ideal harbor for sail and motor boats. The fishing is excellent.

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THE WASHINGTON POST has erected and completely furnished an attractive clubhouse which will be given to and run by an association of property owners to be formed. The clubhouse and all its facilities will be for the exclusive use of property owners.

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WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property or, if you have no car, take W. B. & A. electric line to Camp Parole Sta. On Sundays we meet all trains.

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Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Bus to Woodland Beach leaves 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Returns 4:30 p. m. Fare $1.10 each way.

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GEO. D. HORNING

South End of Highway Bridge

Unredeemed Pledges

COMPETING FIREMEN SOAK 100 ONLOOKERS

Cups Won by Bethesda and Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Teams.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Split seconds decided the speed contests at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday, in which almost all Montgomery County volunteer fire departments were entered. Two silver loving cups were at stake. A parade preceded the contests.

Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department won the Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall Cup, with a time of 15 8-10 seconds, second place going to Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, with a time of 16 2-10 seconds and third to Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, with a time of 16 6-10 seconds.

Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department won the Dudley Browne Cup, with an elapsed time of 16 seconds, second place being won by Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, with a time of 17 2-10 seconds, and third place by Cabin John Department, with a time of 18 7-10 seconds.

The first company to hook up with the hydrant in front of the reviewing stand was Hyattstown. Just as water came through the nozzle of the hose the connection came loose at the engine and wetted nearly 100 spectators. The writhing hose wrapped itself around Fireman J. S. Rippen, of Hyattstown, who was fighting to turn off the water. Rippen was knocked senseless by the end of the hose but was revived by the first-aid squads and went back into the next contest.

Spectators were drenched four times by connections coming loose. All took their wetting in good part and returned to the contests after hurrying home for a change of clothing. Fire Chief Clarence "Dutch" Anders, of Rockville, was badly cut on the hand when he attempted to hold the connection after it had separated on his engine.

A crowd of several thousand of persons from Montgomery County and Washington was on hand to view the proceedings, many remaining for the dance last night in the fire hall.

Judges in both contests were: Battalion Chief T. B. Stanton, of No. 28 Engine House, Capt. John Sheahan and Lieut. F. C. Hanback, both of Engine Company 31, all of the Washington Fire Department. The judges declared that it was one of the closest contests they had ever witnessed.

In the Randall Cup contest, the motor was running and 150 feet of hose had to be laid out, and in the Dudley Browne Cup contest 200 feet of hose had to be laid, and the motor had to be started. In both contests the engines were at a standstill when the whistle to hook up was given. Both cups must be won three times for permanent possession.

Gaithersburg - Washington Grove had a leg on each cup, having won both last year. It now has to win the Dudley Browne Cup only one more time to retain it permanently.

Members of the Bethesda team were: Louis Crist, James Peake, Hiram Musgrove, Assistant Chief Arthur Oldfield, Hugh J. Poates, Francis Floyd, Clarence Hurt, William Pyles, Frank Pyles and Lewis Oldfield. J. Fred Imirie is chief.

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove team included Ralph R. Briggs, Assistant Chief E. Kinsey, Jacob Mobley, William Small, Joseph Brake, William Bohrer, Moffat Grimm, N. W. Walker, jr., Howard G. Kinsey and Arnold Stull.

Rockville Protestant churches will hold union services tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rockville Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will preach. A special union service will be given by the combined choirs of the churches, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, of Rockville pike.

A. W. Libb, of 6521 Brookeville road, hevy Chase, Md., reported to Montomery County police of the Bethesda ubstation that his home had been ntered and that a pocketbook conaining $2.65 and automobile driver's ermit and registration card were tolen.

Fairfax Meeting Will Hear Bloom

Public Gathering Is Called for Tuesday in Interest of Celebration.

The Fairfax County Chamber of ommerce has arranged for a mass eeting of citizens of the county o be held Tuesday evening at 8 'clock in the county courthouse, at airfax. The principal speaker will e Representative Sol Bloom, of New ork, director of the George Washgton Bicentennial Celebration, hich is to be held next year. Forer Representative R. Walton Moore, Fairfax, will introduce Representa ve Bloom.

The meeting is being held to acuaint citizens with the importance the part of Fairfax County in the lebration next year. Plans for the ounty's participation will be disussed.

The trade body is planning to ise a booklet entitled, "Washington's wn Country," for distribution durg the celebration. It is being arnged under the direction of Repesentative Moore and Edmund H. Aln, of Newington, former president the county chamber of commerce. nce Washington's will is on exbit in Fairfax County, as well as any of his holdings and engineering orks, it is expected that thousands tourists will visit the county durg the course of the celebration. ocal leaders are planning to present, possible, a pageant depicting local ents and activities in the life of ashington.

r. Fred J. Kelly Talks To Harrisonburg Class

pecial to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 29.—The mmer school commencement of the arrisonburg State Teachers' College as held in the auditorium of Wilson all Thursday night. Dr. Fred J. elley, head of the Division of Colge Professional Schools, Department Interior, made the address to the aduating classes.

Dr. Kelley's message was particurly for those in the teaching profesn. He surveyed great periods of volution of the world and stated at we are now passing to the great- revolutionary period of all times. cited particularly the fall of the vernments in many Latin-American untries, in Spain and other parts Europe.

MONTGOMERY VOLUNTEER FIREMEIN WIN CUPS

Post Staff Photo.

Winning companies at the Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department tests at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday. Upper—Chiefs of the winning companies are presented with the cup awards. Left to right—Assistant Chief Arthur Oldfield, of Bethesda V. F. D., receiving the Randall Cup from Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase, the donor; former Chief Dudley Brown, of Bethesda, presenting the Browne Cup, which he donated, to Chief Merle T. Jacobs, of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove V. F. D. Lower—Fair Gaithersburg turned out en masse to cheer the home town boys. Here are some of the fairest riding on the fire engine in the parade which preceded the contests.

HAGERSTOWN FOLK LOTTERY VICTIMS

Postoffice Officials Issue Fraud Order Against Bermuda Man.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Hagerstown residents apparently have found places on the so-called sucker lists of operators of illegal lottery sweepstakes, it was said by Postmaster Edward M. Tenny, upon discovery that scores of books of tickets had been sent through the mails here from Bermuda, Costa Rica and other foreign lands.

A fraud order has been issued by the Postoffice Department against Howard T. Thompson, Hamilton, Bermuda, in connection with one attempt to market the lottery tickets here, the postmaster said.

A postoffice inspector found that the sweepstakes was a gigantic swindle, in which the syndicate would have cleaned up millions, Mr. Tenny said.

Preparations are being made to issue fraud orders against Milton Hudson, San Jose, Costa Rica, according to the postmaster, who said he had sent Costa Rican sweepstakes tickets through the mails to local residents.

The postmaster announced that sellers of the tickets are violating a law and can be prosecuted, and he warned recipients of tickets to return them to the postoffice or destroy them, being sure not to send them through the mails.

Several score Washington County residents received letters from Costa Rica containing a book of tickets to be sold, each containing twelve tickets to be sold at $2 each, two to be free to the seller.

Previously a number of Hagerstown people received tickets on a Bermuda lottery. The rules on the reverse side of the tickets said the winning numbers would be announced in the press, but this has been ruled to be illegal in the United States and the leading press associations recently agreed to carry no information about the sweepstakes lotteries, many of which have been found to be pure swindles.

Son Adds to Blame Of Mother in Death

Mrs. Jeston Jones Threatened to Kill His Father, Student Tells Jury.

Amelia Courthouse, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Additional details of charges against his mother, Mrs. Jeston Allen Jones, on trial for the murder of her husband, J. Will Jones, were brought out this afternoon in defense attorney's cross-examination of Robert Jones, 24-year-old Virginia Polytechnic Institute student.

Young Jones, summoned this morning as a court witness, remained on the stand throughout the day. Yesterday he appeared as a voluntary witness for the State and told of alleged arrangements made by his mother to have Richard Lee, Negro farm hand, dispose of his father. Lee is now under a 20-year sentence for the crime committed on January 8.

After being examined by the court this morning the witness underwent a rigid cross-examination. To the charges he previously made, Robert Jones this afternoon added the statements that on Christmas eve in commenting on a quarrel his father had had with Porter, another son, his mother had said, "I'll kill him before I permit him to run Porter away from home."

Highway Traffic Taxation Is Urged

Rail Employe, Speaker in Virginia, Asks for Regulation.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Adequate regulation and adequate taxation were cited today by B. A. Corkran, of the Railroad Employes and Taxpayers Association of Richmond, as the principal problems growing out of the rapid development of highway traffic in Virginia.

Mr. Corkran, who acted as a spokesman for his organization in the recent bus-truck-railroad hearing before the governor's special commission, appointed to assist in making recommendations for the General Assembly, asserted that these are the problems he believed are before the commission to solve, and added that the "so-called 'gasoline tax' is a misnomer and should not be involved in the discussion of this question."

Mr. Corkran quoted 1930 license and franchise taxes paid to Virginia by various transportation agencies, summarized on a basis of per mile operated, as follows: Passenger buses, $15.27 per mile; freight trucks, $3.83 per mile; buses and trucks combined, $10.80 per mile, and railroads, $518.27 per mile.

Winchester Fair Under Receivers

Court Refuses to Block This Year's Exhibit; Orders It Held.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29.—Receivers were appointed today for the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society, one of the oldest county fair organizations in Virginia, on the petition of Julian W. Baker and other stockholders. Judge Philip Williams in corporation court appointed James P. Reardon and Burr P. Harrison as receivers. They posted $5,000 bond.

The court directed them to conduct the Winchester Fair, September 8-11, receive the entire income, pay needed expenditures and report to the court. They were authorized to employ B. F. McArthur, jr., to do clerical work. Direction of the fair was taken out of the hands of Boyd R. Richardson, president, and other officers by the court order.

The stockholders also asked for a restraining order against the fair this year, saying that most of last year's premiums had not been paid, along with numerous other expenses, but the court declined to issue it. The assets include 23 acres of land, within the city limits.

Southern Mills Use More Cotton

Construction Also Increases in Sixth Federal Reserve Bank District.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Increased production by cotton mills and more construction prospects during July were reported today in the monthly summary of conditions in the Sixth District by the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Available statistics, however, the report said, indicate further seasonal declines in the volume of trade and in the production of coal and pig iron in Alabama. Rains during July over most of the district brought improvement in crop conditions, the report said.

Production by both cloth and yarn mills in the Sixth District increased in July, and was greater than a year ago. Consumption of cotton in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee was 13.8 per cent greater than in July last year.

Teachers College Head Announces Faculty Day

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the State Teachers' College, announced that the first faculty meeting of the scholastic year 1931-32 will be held September 11. Registration for the fall quarter of the college year will begin on Monday, September 21.

Reserve Doctors Ordered to Train

Ten of High Rank Assemble at Carlisle Barracks on September 6.

Ten physicians and surgeons in civil life, holding high commissions in the Medical Corps Reserve, will assemble at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., September 6, for fourteen days of active duty training under orders announced today at headquarters, Third Corps Area. They are: Cols. Joseph C. Monmonier, Catonsville, Md.; Thaddeus S. Troy, Washington, and Gerald A. Ezekiel, Richmond, Va.; Lieut. Cols. Charles M. Strotz, Philadelphia; Llewellyn Powell, Alexandria, Va.; Nelson Mercer, Richmond, Va.; Silvanus B. Newton, Washington; Frederick E. Kraft, Washington; Alverdi J. Simpson, Summerville, Pa., and Joseph D. Stout, Washington.

Father Rescues 7 When Home Burns

Morning Fire Finds Family Asleep; Incendiary Is Suspected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The heroism of Joseph Crabbe, father, saved the lives of six of his small children from death in a fire that practically destroyed their home here early this morning. Crabbe dashed five times into the burning building to save the children, ranging in age from 2 to 18 years, who were trapped with Mrs. Crabbe on an upper floor. Mrs. Crabbe climbed to safety through a window sash her husband knocked out, and both were cut by the glass. Two children, awakened by the father, managed to escape themselves.

All the children were affected by the smoke, but none seriously. They were sleeping over the kitchen where the fire apparently started. One child was carried out unconscious. Crabbe's hair was singed by the flames. He was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

A neighbor discovered the fire and roused the father and mother. Crabbe thinks the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Chesapeake & Ohio Veterans Elect Officers

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Danvers Pearce, telegraph operator, Ohio, was elected president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Veterans Association at the annual convention here today.

Other officers named included W. H. Sparks, superintendent of tracks, of Russell, Ky., senior vice president; L. G. Bently, Richmond, Va., secretary, and J. A. Hancock, Richmond, assistant treasurer of Chesapeake & Ohio, treasurer. All were reelected.

ROADS IN VIRGINIA MUDDIED BY RAINS

General Report Is Made on Conditions by Highway Department.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Virginia department of highways today reported that frequent showers during the last week made some sections of the highway resurfacing and construction muddy, but the only places requiring detours on account of rain were between Waynesboro and Staunton on route 39, and between Urbanna and Saluda on route 30.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Durkeville, Keysville and Halifax, the resurfacing and oiling work between Richmond and Amelia was delayed by the rain, but with a few days of dry weather the section just west of Richmond was expected to be finished within a few days, and the part near Amelia was to be completed within the next week. To avoid the work traffic was advised to use the road by Farmville over route 13 from Richmond, or by Petersburg.

The only construction on U. S. route 1 from Richmond to Washington, D. C., was widening construction between Richmond and Ashland and short street detours in Alexandria. Traffic was cautioned to move slowly on the widening just north of Richmond and keep on the pavement. Richmond to Petersburg, and Petersburg to the North Carolina line on U. S. 1 was clear of construction and good.

In Shenandoah Valley.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on U. S. route 11 there was widening construction south of Woodstock and south of New Market. Also surface treatment during the coming week was to be started between Harrisonburg and Staunton on half of the 28-foot pavement. The widening work was rough for about a half mile in each case, but there was no trouble. From Staunton to Lexington, Natural Bridge and Roanoke, the road was paved and good. Between Roanoke and Bristol there was construction at a bridge just west of Wytheville, two railroad crossings near Marion and widening near Bristol. At the bridge near Wytheville a short section was muddy. At the work near Bristol a good detour of about five miles was being used around construction.

United States route 15, from the Maryland State line to the North Carolina State line, 240 miles, was in good condition except about a mile of new soil road at Palmyra, which was slightly soft and slippery.

The pavement on route 17, the Spottswood Trail between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg, was expected to be open in about three weeks, but at present traffic was using several miles of the old soil road and short muddy sections of construction where the new and old roads cross. These places were muddy. The section of route 17 just north of Goshen, on the road from Staunton to Hot Springs, was slippery in places for several miles.

Route 30 between Central Garage and King William Courthouse was rough and slippery in places.

From Richmond to Ashland.

Route 39 from Richmond to Ashland, Louisa, Charlottesville, Waynesboro was good. Traffic was being detoured over route 809 from Waynesboro by Stuarts Draft to U. S. 11 south of Staunton.

All roads from Richmond to Norfolk and Virginia Beach were in good condition. On U. S. Route 60, the construction between Virginia Beach and Ocean View was opened and the detour abandoned. From Newport News to Richmond the road was good. From Richmond to Farmville resurfacing and oiling were under way on two places between Richmond and Amelia. From Richmond to Farmville traffic was using routes 13 and 310 through Cumberland and Powhatan, the same distance. From Farmville to Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line, the road was good except several short slippery places. Oiling on the battlefield route was completed from Seven Pines to Malvern Hill.

New Road Honors Old Boone Trail

Three States Represented at Opening of Concrete Auto Highway.

Boone, N. C., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Completion as a hard-surfaced road of the trail Daniel Boone blazed across this State to Kentucky for the pioneers was celebrated here today.

Kentucky and Tennessee joined with North Carolina in the ceremonies honoring Boone and celebrating the girding of this mountainous section with a ribbon of concrete.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky was represented by J. G. Wilson, who brought greetings from his State to the 2,000 persons who assembled here for the occasion. Representative O. V. Lovett, of Tennessee, acted for Gov. H. H. Horton, of that State. Gov. O. Max Gardner represented North Carolina and made the principal address.

Winchester Golf Honors Won Again by Marshall

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29.—Peyton J. Marshall today became the first man to win the championship of the Winchester Golf Club two years in succession. Ed. Stone gave him the hardest fight he had in the two years of tournament play in an extra hole, losing one up.

After the first nine-hole round it was nip and tuck, with each player pushing the other to the limit to win. Neither was able to win a hole by more than one stroke, and each kept up the pressure on his opponent at its height.

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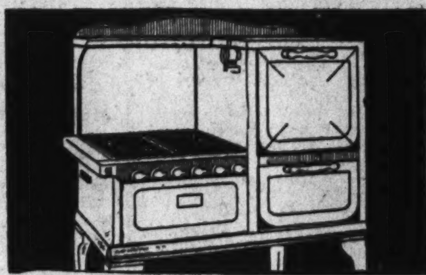
(1) Perfect Diamond of 23-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $65
(1) Perfect Diamond of 30-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $100 Small Diamonds on Sides
(1) Perfect Diamond of 37-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $145 6 Small Diamonds on Shank
(1) Perfect Diamond of 45-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $200 Small Diamonds on Sides
(1) Perfect Diamond of 62-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $245 Set With Small Diamonds
(1) Perfect Diamond of 72-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $325
(1) Perfect Diamond of 88-100 Carat in All Platinum Mounting........ $445
(1) Perfect Diamond of 1 and 2-100 Carats in All Platinum Mounting........ $495
(1) Perfect Diamond of 1 and 17-100 Carats in All Platinum Mounting........ $525 Set With Small Diamonds

MEMBER OF THE AMSTERDAM DIAMOND EXCHANGE
Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, President.
39 Years at 935 F Street
THIRTY-NINE YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
New GAS RANGES
$20 to $90 OFF REGULAR PRICES



NEVER before have you seen such bargains as these—splendid new full-enamel ranges, of nationally-known makes, at discounts of 33 1-3%. Every cabinet range in stock is included—all must go.

These ranges have oven heat control, easy-to-clean enamel finish, and many have cool-kitchen oven insulation. Colors are white, gray and beautiful pastel shades.

This close-out sale is a rare opportunity. Take advantage of it before it is too late. See these ranges TODAY at your nearest gas company office.

SAVE $72.34
New full-enamel Glenwood, with oven heat control and insulation.
WAS $217
NOW $144.66
Other models of this make, also Tappan, Oriole, Roper, A B—all at smashing reductions.

Small Down Payment
and 18 months to pay the balance

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
413 Tenth St. N. W.
910 H St. N. E. 3310 14th St. N. W.
Georgetown Gas Light Co.
1339 Wisconsin Ave.
5632 Connecticut Ave.
Modernize with GAS

DATES ARE SETTLED FOR RADIO AUDITION

Enrollment in Singing Competition Ends September 30, Committee Says.

Enrollment of local singers in the fifth national radio audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation must be made before midnight September 30, it was announced yesterday by George W. Offutt, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and chairman of the local group.

A preliminary trial of the singers will be held at the studios of WRC in the National Press Building during the week of October 11. The participants at that time will sing before the microphone and will be judged by the quality of their voices as heard from a loud speaker, but the singing will not be broadcast. After the preliminary meeting, the four best singers among the young women and the four best among the young men will compete in the finals during the week of October 25. This feature will be broadcast by WRC

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, and chairman of the radio audition survey committee, has invited all vocal music teachers in the District attending a conference at her studio, 1325 G street northwest, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the interest of having as many local singers enrolled as possible. Application blanks may be had at Mrs. Lyons' studio any week day between 1 and 6 p. m. Applicants must be not less than 18 nor more than 25 years of age.

The Atwater Kent Foundation, sponsors of the radio audition, is offering $25,000 in cash awards and scholarships for the successful finalists in the national meeting.

The five women and five men who reach the finals will participate in the awards. Winners of first place, one young woman and one young man, will each receive $5,000 in cash, a gold decoration and two years' tuition at an American institution of music or from a recognized music teacher. Second place winners will receive $3,000 and one year's tuition; third place winners, $2,000 and one year's tuition; fourth place winners, $1,500 and one year's tuition; fifth place winners, $1,000 and one year's tuition.

National finalists will be entertained in Washington and New York, and District winners, it is announced, besides gaining the right to go to the national finals in New York as the Atwater Kent Foundation guests, will receive gold medals. State winners will receive silver medals and be the foundation's guests at District auditions. Local winners will receive certificates of merit.

Bullets Not Blamed In Woman's Death

Coroner Says Story Told by Husband is Not Supported.

Butler, Mo., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Dr. O. M. Rice, Bates County coroner, said tonight that an examination indicated Mrs. Iris Steel, 31, was not killed by bullets, which her husband testified at an inquest were fired into her head last night by two robbers.

The coroner said the woman's viscera had been sent to Kansas City for examination, to determine if she might have been poisoned. Her husband, Earl Steele, 29, a farmer, said his wife was shot when she came to his rescue after robbers invaded his home and attacked him.

Dr. Rice said the bullets did not penetrate Mrs. Steel's head. County officers planned to question Steel further. He was not held. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of an unknown person or persons.

Burglars at Drug Store Take 48 Pints of Liquor

Forty-eight pints of medicinal whisky of various brands, valued at $183, were reported stolen from a drug store at 1912½ Fourteenth street northwest, early yesterday morning. Police said $10 in cash also was missing.

William L. Board, owner of the store, told police that when he arrived at the establishment, yesterday to open for business, he found the steel cabinet, in which the liquor was kept, broken open. The drawer of the cash register was open. He said that entrance was gained by prying the iron bars from one of the rear windows.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA ENTRY

Ano E. Apel, of Atlantic City, tuning up his Flying Eagle, 125 cubic inch hydroplane, for the President's Cup regatta to be held here September 18 and 19.

Many Weapons Seized in Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Fifty persons were arrested and 60 weapons, including pistols and daggers, were seized today when police conducted a raid in search for hidden arms near the Buelow Platz, scene of sanguinary rioting recently.

Site For New Veterans Hospital.

(Associated Press.)

The Federal Board of Hospitalization yesterday recommended that a new veterans hospital for Iowa be located near Des Moines if a suitable, reasonably-priced site is obtainable, and otherwise that it be placed near Boone, Iowa.

Slain Announcer Freed of Charges

Radio Examiner Exonerates Jerry Buckley, of Detroit, of Vice Activity.

(Associated Press.)

Jerry Buckley, slain Detroit radio announcer, and broadcasting station WMBC were exonerated of charges of wrongdoing in connection with the station's operation in a report filed yesterday with the Federal Radio Commission by Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner.

Yost recommended that the station be granted renewal of its license, and be permitted to move its transmitter and make certain changes in its equipment. The examiner said in his report that Buckley had been alleged to have been associated with vice activities in Detroit; had been charged with using the facilities of WMBC to "shake down" gamblers and with misapplying funds raised by the station in carrying on its welfare work.

Yost found the charges unsubstantiated. He said, however, that the owners were derelict in not having kept a complete record of receipts and disbursements of all moneys donated to its relief fund.

Old Store at Boston Is Sued in Bankruptcy

Boston, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal court today against Houghton & Dutton Co., one of Boston's largest and oldest department stores. The petition was filed by three New York creditors.

MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M. WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE BEGINS ITS

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance

Every odd lot, broken assortment, etc., has been drastically reduced to effect an immediate and final clearance. Washington's finest merchandise at prices that urge you to come EARLY Monday or Tuesday.

Two Days—Monday and Tuesday

MEN'S CLOTHING

53	Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, were $35 & $40; all sizes, but not in all styles	$23.85
131	Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, were $40 & $45; all sizes, but not in all styles	27.00
33	Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, were $35 & $40	19.85
16	Hart Schaffner & Marx PREP Suits, were $25 to $35, size 33 only	14.85
15	Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats, in sizes 44 and 46 only	19.85
67	Hart Schaffner & Marx Topcoats, were $35 to $45, all sizes	23.00
51	Pairs Hart Schaffner & Marx Trousers, were $7.50 to $12, all sizes	4.85
23	Pairs Wool Knickers, were $7.50 to $10; sizes 29 to 34, waistband only	2.85
24	Raincoats; were $10; Elephant hide, Trench style	5.85
19	Sport Coats; were $25 to $35; sizes 35, 36 & 37	9.85
64	Pairs Sports Trousers; were $10; all sizes except 36 waist	5.85
54	Pairs Sports Trousers; were $15; all sizes except 36	7.85
89	Summer Suits; were $19.75 to $25; all sizes except 40 & 42	14.85
96	Dixie Weave & Dublin Twist Suits; were $29.50 to $35; all sizes except 40 and 42	22.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

230	Shirts; were $2.50 to $3.50; all sizes; neckband and collar-attached styles	$1.45
33	Sweaters; were $15, $10 & $8; all colors and sizes, imported fabrics included	4.85
260	Pairs of RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan; all sizes, all styles	5.85
21	Flannel Robes; were $10; single or double-breasted, all sizes	5.85
17	Robes; were $10 and $12; sateens, crepes, ratines	4.85
9	Rayon Robes; were $12.50; handsome designs	7.45
131	Summer Ties; were $2,50 and $2; Resilient construction	1.35
279	Pairs of Hose; were 50c and 75c; silk and silk mixtures	.39
169	Pairs of Pajamas; were $4 and $3; all sizes	1.65
142	Silk Ties; were $2 and $2.50; all hand-made	.85
18	Silk Pajamas; were $7.50 and $9; stripes and plain colors; A. B and C only	4.85
46	Robe and Pajama Sets; were $5.50; Broadcloth; all colors	3.85
72	Ties; washable fabrics and odd silks	.45
12	Handkerchiefs and Tie Sets; were $2.00	1.25
7	Flannel Lounge Pajamas; were $20 & $25, plain blue, red or tan	12.50
2	Imported Brocaded Silk Lounging Robes; were $175; medium sizes	25.00
179	MANHATTAN Athletic Shirts and Shorts; all sizes	.39
53	REIS Union Suits; were $1.25; now 6 for $3.25; per suit	,59

WOMEN'S SHOP

17	Summer Dresses; were $10.75 to $16.75; sizes 14 to 18	$5.00
34	Summer Dresses; were $16.75 and $19.75; sizes 14 to 20	8.00
8	Dresses & Boucle Suits; were $25 & $29.75; sizes 14 to 20	12.00
7	Coats; were $19.75 & $29.75; silk or wool; sizes 14 to 20	10.00
4	Tweed Coats; were $29.75; sizes 14 to 20	15.00
6	Corduroy Skirts; were $5.95; in eggshell or white; sizes 14, 16, 18	2.95
10	White Flannel Jackets; were $10.75; sizes 14, 16 and 18	5.95
4	Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats; were $49.75; sizes 16 and 20	25.00
1	Grey Tailored Suit; was $35; size 42	19.75

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

Use Your Charge Account, or Open One During This Sale

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Deep Cut Prices!

$1 Coty Face Powder 67c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c

$1 Size Listerine Antiseptic 64c

10c Cake Lifebuoy Soap 6c

Mail Orders Add 10% to total amount of order.

Don't Use The Oven This Hot Weather
Toasters
Only 98c
Attractively finished toaster that makes two slices at a time right at the table. It will save you many steps. Has a guaranteed heating element.
Electric Grills.. 98c

Kotex . . . 39c
3 Boxes for Only $1
To better acquaint particular women with the sanitary features of Kotex we are selling it at this low price.

50c Veldown Napkins	39c
50c Modess Napkins	29c
25c Kleenex Tissues	17c
50c Kleenex Tissues	39c
25c Ponds Tissues	23c
50c Ponds Tissues	45c

FREE!
25c Cake DERMATONE SKIN SOAP
This fragrant soap gives an abundant lather that gently cleanses the skin. You will like it.
With Each Purchase of a 35c Bottle of Queen Anne Lotion
Both for 35c
By replacing the loss of natural skin oils, Queen Anne Lotion leaves your skin soft and smooth.

SAVINGS ON YOUR EVERY DAY NEEDS!

Remedies . . .

75c Agarol Compound	63c
35c Allen's Foot Ease	29c
60c Asthmador Cigarettes	49c
25c Blue Jay Liquid	21c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	23c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	15c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
75c Dextri Maltose, lb.	48c
60c Doan's Pills	43c
30c Edward's Olive Tablets	19c
35c Ex-Lax Figs	29c
25c Feenamint Tablets	17c
60c Heet Liniment	47c
$1.00 Hypo-Col Tonic	79c
85c Jad Salts	51c
40c Kalak Water	29c
35c Lapactic Pills	26c

Toiletries . . .

75c Azurea Sachet	57c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c
50c Barnard's Shampoo	39c
25c Colgates Dental Cream	19c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic	59c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	19c
50c Frostilla Lotion	34c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	29c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	29c
50c La Moderne Hair Tonic	42c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	39c
50c Mum Deodorant	33c
50c Neet Depilatory	34c
60c Odorono Deodorant	39c
75c Pert Rouge	49c
65c Ponds Creams	33c
$1.00 Simplex Hair Dye	87c

American Footballs	98c
Buddy Footballs	49c
Football Pumps	25c
Collegiate Football	$1.49

Special Sale!
$2.50 Coty Double Compacts
For Only $1.19
Square metal compacts, platinum toned, containing the world famous Coty Face Powder and Rouge. Has two puffs snugly fitted. A very special price for this attractive compact.

WAVE YOUR OWN HAIR
New quick-drying, greaseless fluid—the same as used by best hair dressers. Now available for home use. Simple directions with each bottle.
WILDROOT WAVE SET
50c Size .. 29c

Protect Your Dog's Health with GLOVER'S Medicines
Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian, whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
Round Worm Capsules	49c
Condition Pills	49c
Digestive Pills	49c
Laxative Pills	49c
Canker Wash	49c
Iron Tonic	49c
Kennel and Flea Soap	23c

Hospital Cotton, lb. 29c
Keep a Roll in Your Medicine Cabinet

Al. Percolators
Popular size aluminum percolators in the panel design. Get a new one for your kitchen.
8-Cup 69c

Roller Skates
Ball-bearing roller skates that will give your child many hours of healthful exercise.
Pair 98c

Hawkeye Cameras
These cameras take clear clean-cut photographs. So simple to operate that even a child can successfully use one. Take a Hawkeye with you on your various trips and preserve the many pleasant memories.
Large Size... $1.49

Foot Itch
Millions Have Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet cracking, peeling skin, blisters. Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. Only 95c.

New! Effective!
Instant Odorono
The new Instant Odorono Deodorant is a toilet necessity that particular women appreciate. It stops perspiration instantly. May be used at any time. Quick drying. Easy to use with the new sanitary sponge applicator attached to the cap of bottle.
35c Size 29c
60c Size 49c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM END IN SIGHT, SOVIET LAYS WELFARE PLAN

Betterment of Condition of Workers and Peasants Is Aim for 1932.

LIGHT INDUSTRIES NEXT DUE FOR CONSIDERATION

Official Declares Remains of Capitalism Are Almost Eliminated.

Moscow, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Addressing the general conference of Moscow Engineers, V. Kuydyshev, chairman of the state planning commission, tonight declared that Soviet Russia, having virtually achieved its aim to industrialize the nation in less than five years, intends in 1932 to devote more attention to the welfare of workers and peasants.

Adding another powerful voice to the recent public announcement by government officials, promising improvement in the material conditions of the citizenry as a whole, the man at the head of the entire planning system of the Soviet government said:

"We are sure we will complete the five-year plan in four years. We are on the eve of finishing the third year and stepping into the fourth. In spite of the numerous obstacles which we have met on our way, the plan will be completed next year.

Capitalism Almost Eliminated.

"In recent years we have changed the countryside. The middle class and the peasantry came to our side. The last remains of capitalism are almost eliminated and our country has changed from the most backward agricultural state into an advanced industrial and agricultural commonwealth.

"Fulfilling our task of putting heavy industry on a strong basis will be largely completed. In the same year collectivization will also be completed. All the factories which we began in previous years, and in which we invested 5,000,000,000 rubles in 1929 and 17,000,000,000 in 1931, will be completed in 1932 and 1933 and we are trying to get 17,000,000,000 tons of metal for the completion of our plan.

"Beginning with 1932 our task will be to pay much attention to the welfare of the working classes and the peasantry, to feed them better, to dress them better, to improve their housing conditions and to give them all the other facilities they deserve. The next two or three years will be devoted chiefly to solving the abovementioned problems.

Heavy Industry Basic.

"At first we devoted more attention to heavy industry, because without putting heavy industry on a strong basis we could never have improved and developed other branches of industry. Now that we have almost accomplished the heavy industry program, we will pay more attention to the other branches.

"For the development of light industry a strong material basis already has been created. In 1932 many textile, sewing, leather, bootmaking, soap-making and other factories will be built on a large scale. The problem of light industry will be the nucleus of our attention, including the following problems:

"Improving material conditions, clothing, housing, and giving cultural life to the workers and collective masses."

At the beginning of the five-year plan, Kuydyshev said, a large part of the intelligentsia joined the camps of the interventionists, "but lately," he added, "most of them have returned to us and bound their fates with those of the working class."

Flour Deal Is Sought In Wheat-Coffee Trade

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Grain Stabilization Corporation announced today that it was negotiating with the Brazilian government for an arrangement whereby part of the government owned wheat sold in exchange for coffee might be shipped in the form of flour.

Under the proposal made by the Stabilization Corporation, which is affiliated with the Federal Farm Board, the flour sent to Brazil would all be milled from wheat grown in the Unitted States. An important part of the flour heretofor shipped from the United States to Brazil has been milled in bond from wheat grown in Canada.

Woll Favors Body To Guide Industry

Permanent Congress for Regulating Production Is Advised.

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A permanent industrial congress to regulate production, distribution and consumption of United States products was proposed to the Conference on Industrial Relations here tonight by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

He emphasized, however, that such a congress must be initiated and maintained by industry itself, saying: "It has been and is the conviction of organized labor of America that political government, valuable above price in its field, lacks the competency to govern industry."

Such an organization is necessary, Mr. Woll asserted, to prevent a recurrence of the present economic depression, which has caused capital as well as labor to be largely "unemployed and underemployed," has caused wage earners to suffer and has driven employes "to their wits' end in a supreme effort to stay alive."

Fight Over Henderson Wills Nearing Courts

Mrs. John B. Henderson (left), whose many wills have created a legal stir. Mrs. Beatrice Wholean (right), granddaughter, is a central figure in the complications.

Heated Battle Expected Over Estate Placed at Above $6,000,000.

By JAMES MARTIN MILLER.

Several Washington lawyers are now training their guns and sharpening their swords to make battle in the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, as the legal representatives of the several beneficiaries named in the wills of Mrs. John B. Henderson, who died at her summer home in Bar Harbor, Me., on July 16. In all probability this will be one of the most hotly contested will cases ever tried in Washington. There are many conflicting interests involved and complications in the wills to be ironed out by the court.

Many thousands of motorists pass daily through Sixteenth street and as they look up at the stately "Boundary Castle" no doubt wonder what is to become of the now empty castle where Mrs. Henderson, for so many years, gave incomparable receptions and entertainments to famous diplomats and statesmen, as the queen of Washington society. Besides the castle, Mrs. Henderson's real estate comprises other buildings and land facing on Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and all sides of Meridian Park, which park she donated to the Government. At one time she owned considerable property in Bar Harbor, but a few years ago sold her property there to John D. Rockefeller, jr., retaining her summer cottage. Her estate is valued at from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Six wills and two codicils have been filed for probate with Theodore Cogswell, register of wills and clerk of the Probate Court. Mrs. Henderson made her first will on February 23, 1924. Others are dated April 16, 1926; February 11, 1927; July 13, 1927; November 17, 1930, and April 8, 1931. The two codicils are dated January 26, 1929, and May 15, 1929. The will of April 8, 1931, the last, revokes many of the stipulations made in the previous wills. The codicils modify some of the provisions made in preceding wills. Caveats filed indicate that the principal fight will be made on the last will.

The court recently appointed H. L. Rust and Ralph B. Fleharty, "collectors" for the estate. All rents and other bills receivable are collected by them and taxes and other current bills against the estate paid by them. They also have general supervision of the property for the court. Such agents of the court are usually paid 10 per cent commission on the amount of money collected, but, in the discretion of the court, the compensation may be more or less than 10 per cent.

Early last January the writer, who had not seen Mrs. Henderson for some years, called on her for the pur-

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

'IRONSIDES' IS GIVEN NEW YORK WELCOME

Frigate Constitution Towed Up Harbor in Impressive Marine Parade.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Slowly out of the past, a ghost of forgotten seafaring days came to the world's most modern city this afternoon.

Crowds that 48 hours before had thundered forth a welcome to a 150-mile-an-hour flying hotel, the DO-X, looked on with silent awe as the historic frigate Constitution was pulled into port at the rate of five knots.

From flying jibboom to fantail stern, and from truck to keep, the 134-year-old craft looked just as she did in 1815 when she came here to receive acclaim for her succession of impressive naval victories.

There was a touch of the pathetic, however, in the fact that her sails remained furled, and she was towed in by a swanky twentieth century mine sweeper.

The marine parade that commemorated the return of the famous old war ship, after it had been rebuilt through the donation of school children's pennies, was declared by old-timers to have been one of the most impressive New York harbor has ever seen.

The spectators heard the most raucous sort of a symphony and saw the most colorful kind of a spectacle that has moved in from the sea in many a year.

The noisy cacophony was formed by the booming of a 21-gun salute by guns at Fort William and on Coast Guard cutters, the shriek of sirens on the city boat Macon, the drone of airplane motors, the braying of fog horns and the tooting of factory whistles on shore.

"Old Ironsides" started toward the Hudson River dock where she will be on display for several days before continuing her tour of Eastern ports late in the afternoon.

She was preceded by four destroyers, flanked by Coast Guard cutters, and followed by a parade, miles long, in which hundreds of water and aircraft took part. Nearly 100 seaplanes, amphibians and land planes circled overhead.

On the pier, to greet the ship, were Albert S. Whidden, whose great-great-grandfather built the Constitution, and Commander A. B. Hoff, retired naval officer whose great-grandfather was once her skipper and whose grandfather, father and father-in-law served on her as midshipmen. And hundreds of children who had given their pennies to make the rebirth of "Old Ironsides" possible.

Brokers Body to Ask Leased Wire Cost Cut

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A committee representing New York Stock Exchange firms that lease private wires has been appointed to confer with officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. on the question of a reduction in existing leased wire charges.

EAST WELL SOAKED BY RAINS OF WEEK

Precipitation Above Normal for Two Months on This Side of Mississippi.

(Associated Press)

Much more rain fell on the Middle Atlantic States during the past weather week than that territory received during all of August last summer.

In the week the middle East coast got from two to six inches, while Northwest States got none to half an inch.

Forecasters who had recorded 5.76 inches of rain atop the Weather Bureau here this month compared it yesterday with .62 for the whole month of August, 1930. The normal is 4.01.

Richmond, Va., had 6.4 inches of rain during the weather week ended last Tuesday, while in Virginia last summer the August catch was 1.75 inches.

"Precipitation has been above normal all through July and August from the Mississippi Valley eastward," W. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist, said, "but it has shaded off sharply to the west. The Ohio Valley States have had enough water to keep them going, but drought in the Northwest has been extreme. While Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina and West Virginia had more moisture—Virginia 116 per cent of the normal—Wisconsin had 56 per cent of its share; Michigan, 62 per cent; South Dakota, 50 per cent, and Nebraska only 47."

The extra moisture this summer is putting back into the ground as much as is being taken out by the crops, R. C. Weightman, of the Weather Bureau, said, but not enough to make up for the exhaustion of substrata supplies in many places last summer. In West Virginia, for example, wells that held out through the record drought are going dry now—just getting to the final effect of the 1930 summer.

Fort Plant Summons 15,000 Back to Work

Detroit, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Ford Motor Co., which on August 1 sharply curtailed it manufacturing force, today announced that between 15,000 and 25,000 men had been ordered to return starting September 8.

Officials of the company said they expected 50,000 men to be recalled by the middle of September. They said only former employes had been asked to return. The company made no announcement of change in the three day a week working schedule which has been in effect for many months.

Pat Harrison Celebrates Fiftieth.

Crystal Springs, Miss., Aug. 29 (A.P.). United States Senator Pat Harrison celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary today. The event was quietly observed at his home here, where he was born August 29, 1881, and from which he was elected to his first political office, the district attorneyship, in 1905.

COMMISSION MEN JOIN IN PROTESTS ON MARKETING ACT

Robert F. Blair Expresses League's Disapproval of Finance Details.

EFFORT TO AMEND LAW PROBABLE, HE ASSERTS

Action Is Expected in Next Congress; No Complaint Against Farm Board.

Another voice joined the chorus in opposition to the agricultural marketing act last week when Robert F. Blair, of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National League of Commission Merchants, disclosed the dissatisfaction of the organization with the finance features of the marketing law, and asserted the probability of a determined effort to amend the law in the next session of Congress.

Blair's statement of the national league's critical attitude was made in a letter received yesterday by Washington members of the organization, reputedly the most influential trade association in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry.

Interest and importance is added to the Blair letter in view of the fact that the national league has been the only major organization of distributors to show a disposition to cooperate with the Federal Farm Board. It is well known in the fruit and vegetable trade that the national league looks with favor on the cooperative movement and has not been and is not now hostile to cooperative associations of farmers and growers.

No Rap at Farm Board.

In his letter, Blair reiterates this friendly attitude toward cooperatives engaged in developing control of production and commodity flow into the terminal markets, and improvement of quality, standards and pack. He makes it plain, however, that the National League finds it impossible to accept the financial features of the present law and clearly intimates an intention to seek amendment of the finance provisions in the next session of Congress.

In the Blair letter there is no word of condemnation for the Federal Farm Board. It is, Blair wrote, "only carrying out the obligations placed upon it by the law. Nothing is to be gained by abusing members of the board. They are, doubtless, sincere, honest, men of ability, doing their best to carry out an impossible law."

The financial features of the agricultural marketing act are described in the Blair letters as "so obviously unjust that they can not successfully be defended even by the proponents of the cooperatives which have profited from them. * * * The lending of public money to one group of citizens, while denying the same service to other groups in competition with the favored group, is as glaring a case of class legislation as is disclosed in this country's history."

Opposition Weak at First.

Referring to the passage of the marketing law, Blair observes: "Probably because few business men believed that a Congress would pass or a President sign a law in which were incorporated such radical departures from our business traditions, opposition to the measure was indifferent until the stage was set. When the opposition became active the movement in favor of the law had gained enough momentum to put it over."

President Blair, basing his statements on letters received from his members, states that within the National League there appears to be agreement on these general propositions:

"1. That farmers and growers need help and have needed it for years.

"2. That cooperative marketing was a permanent development before the Farm Board was established, and that it will continue if and when the Farm Board is abolished.

"3. That the receivers and distributors of fresh fruits and vegetables, as an organization, ought not to appear in opposition to any movement which a substantial number of their clients or customers believe to be in their best interest, unless the receivers and distributors have something better to offer—better for the producers and growers.

"4. That the financial features of the agricultural marketing act are so obviously unjust that they cannot successfully be defended by the proponents of the cooperatives which have profited from them.

"5. That the so-called stabilization agencies provided for in the law are so closely connected in management

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END OF TARIFF BARS IN EUROPE URGED AS LEAGUE ASSEMBLES

Economic Experts Report to Coordinating Group at Geneva.

CONTINENT IS VIEWED AS ONE GREAT MARKET

Series of Meetings Will Deal With World Political and Economic Problems.

Geneva, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—European tariff barriers were denounced today in a report of the international group of economic experts, which was prepared for presentation to the coordinating committee of the European commission next week. The report stated that any improvement in the economic status of the world and Europe would be impossible until there was a greater freedom of circulation of goods, labor and capital.

The group of experts was appointed by the European commission at its May meeting. In its report, it became known tonight, it will urge that the goal to be aimed at is to make Europe "one great market for the products of all the countries which constitute it."

The committee also recommended the creation of an international bank for granting long-term credits.

Leaders Assembling.

Leaders in international affairs, wearied by three months of feverish negotiations in the capitals of Europe, turned tonight toward Geneva, where, in a series of meetings beginning Monday, the world's grave political and economic problems will be examined afresh in the clinic of the League of Nations.

European statesmen and their advisers will gather here Monday for the meeting of the coordinating committee of the European Union Commission, which will attempt to formulate a general plan for European economic rehabilitation.

On Tuesday the League of Nations Council convenes and on its agenda are consideration of the Austro-German customs union and Poland's treatment of the German minority under the Polish flag.

On Thursday the European commission will meet with the hope of taking concrete action on the economic remedies proposed by its committee.

Face Economic Crisis.

The annual assembly of the league in its twelfth session will follow on the succeeding Monday, at which the economic crisis and the coming world disarmament conference will provide ample material for the deliberations of the 53 national delegations.

All the league meetings are certain to feel the influence of the German and British financial troubles and the resultant political shakeup in Great Britain. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary in the recent Labor Cabinet, will be missed.

Viscount Cecil, one of the founders of the league, will be the British spokesman, but, although held in high esteem in Geneva, he is not a minister in the British Government and can not speak with the authority of the foreign secretary.

Interest in Russian Plan.

The strong policy which the British have pursued at the two previous assemblies is therefore likely to be lacking during the coming busy season at Geneva.

Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister of Russia, will represent the Soviet before the European coordinating committee and the full commission. International quarters hope that his presence in Geneva will be the occasion for revealing the status of negotiations between Moscow and Paris for a nonaggression pact.

The coordinating committee, in which all European States will participate, will consider the reports and recommendation of several special committees appointed at the May meeting.

The subjects dealt with by these special groups include the disposal of future harvest supplies, a proposal for creating an international organization for short-term agricultural credits, preferential custom rates for cereals, unemployment and the Soviet protocol for economic non-aggression.

Claudel, Back in France, Is Silent on Resignation

Havre, France, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States, arrived today from Washington. He declined to comment on reports that his resignation is imminent.

Eugenie, Famous for Hat, Had Some American Blood

Mother of Empress Was Daughter of U. S. Consul at Malaga.

Who is this Eugenie, whose name is tagged to most of the feminine hats in town?

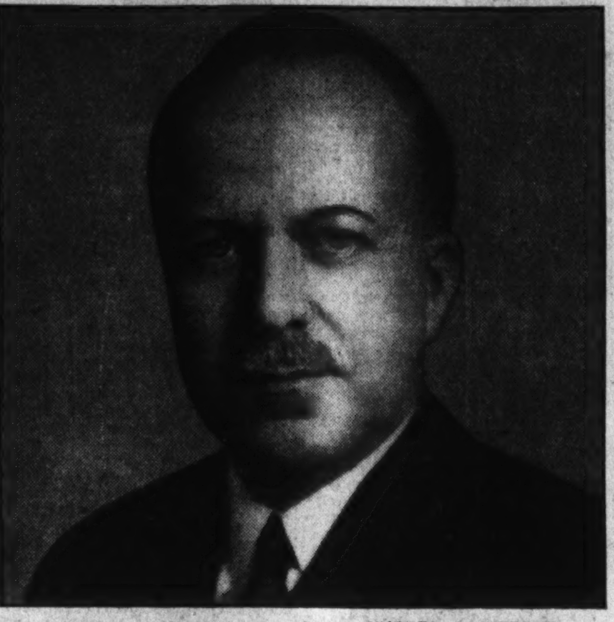
Of course everybody knows that she was an empress—that is, unless it is a trade-mark—because the department store and hat shop advertisements, to say nothing of the specialists who profess to give their readers genuine feedbox information on what styles are to be taken seriously, all agree that Empress Eugenie hats are quite the rage.

Eugenie was just a pet name for the Spanish Empress of France, for her full name was two breaths long. It was Marie-Eugenie Ignace-Augustine de Montijo. She was the daughter of Don Cipriano Guzman y Porto Carrero, Count of Teba, who held an advanced notch in the ranks of Span-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Gifford Called Twice To Service of Nation



WALTER S. GIFFORD, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., who was named by President Hoover to coordinate relief activities growing out of unemployment this winter.

Outstanding Ability Has Drawn Attention of Wilson and Hoover

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Somewhere in this America of ours there is a big magnet which draws successful men to it, pretty much as the little iron horseshoe childhood's toy draws steel filings. You can drop it down in any community in an emergency and the men of moment and capacity will instantly be found clinging to it.

Presidents use this magnet when they get in a jam. That is how Woodrow Wilson found Herbert Hoover, and that is how Herbert Hoover found Walter S. Gifford, as well as a number of other notable men who have been called to Washington to help the President with his tremendous social problems.

Warren G. Harding called this group "the best minds," and that is as apt a description of them as our language affords. For it is mind after all that moves the world. Those institutions are the best managed which have one directing head, and this country has been the best operated when one mind has been behind the works. For that reason you can name the great Presidents on the fingers of one hand. Most of our Presidents have been ordinary men, when compared with the great position in which fortune placed them.

There never was such an emergency or so much responsibility thrown on this country as in the last administration of Woodrow Wilson. He faced new problems that it took cold intellect to solve, and then when it came to executing the plans devolved for the solution of those problems he let down the magnet and drew together a host of remarkable men, such a company as Washington never saw before, probably may not see again.

Most of us, no doubt, think things just happen; that opportunity wearing a bandage over her eyes comes along "knockin' at de dore," and by chance raps on this portal and that one, and only those men who open to her are successful. A Kansas poet so philosophized in his famous poem, called "Opportunity." But we all know that is not true. Our own lives teach us that it is not.

When the World War came on the biggest industrial leader in America was the late C. P. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. We all remember how large his name bulked in the news of the day, and particularly in the Wall Street and ticker news. He was truly one of the most unusual men of his age. You did not have to let down a magnet to discover him; he was already discovered.

Mr. Vail was one of the first men Woodrow Wilson called into conference to help solve the problems pressing so heavily on him. It mattered not what his politics were, nor his patriotism; it was his knowledge of men and affairs in industry that counted then. His great prestige had brought him into contact with all of

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CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE news last week that Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, had offered to give $1,000,000 to feed and house the unemployed in the Wolverine State recalled his rise from comparative poverty to great wealth, and also his many other benefactions.

Couzens' first job was that of organ pumper. For this work he received the sum of $5 a year. Then, successively, he was peanut vender on a train, railroad yard clerk, and bookkeeper for a coal company. His wage was small. Nevertheless, he managed to save something. And so, when Henry Ford started his automobile factory, Couzens was able to invest $1,000 in the venture. When he sold out his interest in the Ford Co., he received $30.000.000.

Senator Couzens has given away millions. Always he gives in a big way. He hates a piker.

His friends here like to tell the story of Couzens' feud with another Michigan millionaire, a man who made his money by establishing a chain of stores. Couzens heartily disliked the man, believing him to be a cheap-skate at heart.

* * * *

ON one occasion, Senator Couzens received a letter from this other millionaire, whom I will refer to as Mr. X. In the letter, Mr. X told Couzens that he had been asked to raise $500,000 to build a home for the Salvation Army. Mr. X told Couzens that he was attempting to raise the $500,000 despite the fact that he was in poor health. He hoped Couzens would make his task easier by offering a substantial contribution.

As has been explained, Couzens was convinced that Mr. X was a piker, a nickel-nurser. And so he wrote him a letter, which ran something like this:

"I am sorry to hear that you are not well. It is too bad that you should have to bear the burden of raising a half million dollars in your present condition. So, in order to ease your burden, I will offer you this proposition: If you will give $250,000 toward the Salvation Army home, I will give the same amount. Thus, the campaign will be concluded, and the Salvation Army home assured."

Couzens never again heard from Mr. X. Later on, Couzens and two other automobile magnates—the Dodge brothers—got together a fund of a half million dollars and built the Salvation Army home. Consequently, it is not surprising that Mr. X always casts his vote against Jim Couzens.

* * * *

IT ought not to be surprising that President Hoover should take such an interest in Washington as to order an investigation following The Post story about the local police applying third-degree methods to a prisoner.

I can think of only two Presidents who had a greater interest in Washington than Herbert Hoover. They were George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. It was Washington who conceived the idea of locating the National Capital here, and it was Jefferson who, through a political deal with Alexander Hamilton, actually brought about its location here.

Herbert Hoover probably has lived in Washington longer than any man who has been President of the United States. He had been a resident here for eleven years when he was elected. In that period he was food administrator and Secretary of Commerce, serving under Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

He showed his interest in the city when, in his first message to Congress, he said that he wanted Washington to be a "model city" so far as law enforcement was concerned.

* * * *

THE Chicago Tribune thinks that Washington is taking much more than it should take from what it calls the "I Got a Drag Club" here.

Arthur Sears Henning, or Guy McKinney, or some other member of the Chicago Tribune bureau here in Washington, has set out to expose a piece of legislation that Congress enacted for its own benefit at the last session. The strange thing is that no local newspaper has taken exception to this legislation.

The legislation is in the form of an amendment to the traffic regulations for the District. One provision says:

"Provided, that the Commissioners shall establish and locate parking areas in the vicinity of governmental establishments for use only by members of Congress and governmental officials when on official business."

This provision has been carried out, says the Chicago Tribune, which adds:

"At the Navy Department, two spaces, each nearly 150 yards long, one at each end of the building, have been reserved. With Congress not in session and most of its members out of town, this area presents a deserted aspect in comparison with the tightly packed streets around it."

* * * *

ANOTHER provision inserted in the local traffic regulations, the Tribune points out, reads as follows:

"Provided, that hereafter congressional tags shall be issued by the Commissioners under consecutive numbers, one to each senator and representative in Congress for their official use, which, when used by them individually while on official business, shall authorize them to park their automobiles in any available curb space in the District of Columbia except within fire plug, fire house, loading station and loading platform limitations, and such congressional tags shall not be assigned to nor used by others."

The Chicago Tribune representative, seeking to find out how much latitude this provision gave to members of the "I Got a Drag Club," went to the office of the Director of Traffic and asked some questions.

"Can members of Congress, under this clause, park in a two-hour zone for longer than two hours?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Can they park in a space reserved for taxicabs?"

"Yes."

"Can they park regardless of 'no parking, entrance' signs in front of stores and theaters?"

"Yes."

In view of this, it would seem that the Chicago Tribune has a perfect right to call it the "I Got a Drag Club."

PROSECUTOR CHECKS TESTIMONY HEARD IN BISHOP CANNON CASE

Nye Says Next Move Up to "Authorities;" Evidence Is Studied.

LEGISLATION PLANNED ON CORRUPT PRACTICES

Senator Holds Violation of Act and Guilt in Contempt Apparent.

(Associated Press.)

Chariman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds committee, yesterday said he felt the authorities were "on notice of the apparent violations of the corrupt practices act and of the contempt of the Senate developed at the hearings this week into the use of campaign funds by Bishop Cannon in 1928."

The district attorney's office here promptly took notice of the Senate hearings. William H. Collins, first assistant, said he would discuss the case with District Attorney Rover when the latter returns to the city early this week.

Senator Nye also said he considered it imperative to inquire into the bank account opened by Claudius H. Huston in the International Germanica Trust Co. of New York, in the midst of the 1928 campaign, and from which one $5,000 check to the Anti-Smith Democrats of North Carolina was paid. This account showed deposits of $183,336 between October 11 and November 1 of 1928 and withdrawals of almost $150,000 during that period.

Examination Held Vital.

Mr. Huston later headed the Republican national committee under President Hoover. Senator Nye said examination of this account was vital in determining just how much money Bishop Cannon administered in 1928.

Adjourning the committee hearings definitely until October, the chairman said he expected "Bishop Cannon to ask to testify under oath in explanation of the record developed before us of the use of political funds made by him in 1928." He would not say whether the bishop would be subpenaed.

Two close associates of Bishop Cannon on the anti-Smith Democratic headquarters committee—Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer, and J. Sidney Peters, secretary—refused to testify to the committee.

Senator Nye has directed Basil Manly, the committee expert, to draft legislation for tightening the Federal corrupt practices laws. In a letter to Mr. Manly, he said the evidence in the Bishop Cannon case demonstrated "the necessity for amendment of the law so as to provide more definite and stringent provisions for the handling and reporting of political funds."

Up to Authorities.

As for the prosecution angle of the case, Senator Nye pointed out that the resolution adopted by the Senate says any violations of the law shown, or any contempt of the committee, "shall be punished as prescribed by law."

Under that circumstance, the chairman said he did not regard it necessary for either the Senate committee or the Senate to cite the record to the district attorney.

"I feel," he said, "it is up to the authorities to take cognizance of the violations."

However, Mr. Collins was not sure about the authority of his office and he believed, off-hand, that the Senate committee or the Senate would have to certify the record to the district attorney.

In this connection, Robert H. McNeill, counsel for Bishop Cannon, issued a statement challenging the authority of the committee and saying "the misuse of such funds is a matter solely for the consideration of the grand jury, either in Virginia or in the District of Columbia, and the record of the investigation shows that Bishop Cannon has demanded such investigation by a district attorney or states attorney, through grand juries, ever since the 1928 campaign."

Fact-Finding Goal.

Senator Nye also stated yesterday that he desired to examine more closely into the letter of Bishop Cannon to Edwin C. Jameson, the New York capitalist, saying "Slemp has already paid three-fourths of the pledge." Mr. Jameson gave Bishop Cannon $65,300. Mr. Slemp said he gave nothing to Bishop Cannon and did not know the "pledge" referred to by the bishop.

Senator Nye emphasized that the "first and perhaps only function of the committee, under the resolution which created it, has been that of ascertaining facts and reporting them to the Senate."

"The hearings conducted by the committee during the past eighteen months and reaching into several States clearly reveal, not alone violation of the letter and spirit of the corrupt practices law, but the necessity for a thorough tightening of the law, particularly as relates to the handling and reporting of political funds," he said.

Vatican-Fascist Accord Soon to Be Published

Vatican City, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The Vatican today confirmed reports that terms of the accord between the holy see and the Fascist Government would be published soon.

Pope Pius XI's recent speeches were regarded as preparing public opinion for the terms of the accord, especially with regard to the Azione Cattolica, laymen's organization involved in the dispute with the government.

New Zealand to Draft Jobless.

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Plans whereby all single unemployed men in New Zealand would be drafted to work on highway and land development schemes with only nominal pay were being developed by authorities today.

ZIONIST HEAD CALLS FOR INTERNAL UNITY

Continuation of Efforts to Build Palestine Home Is Set as Goal.

The administration of the Zionist Organization of America, in a statement issued yesterday, accepted full responsibility for acts of the majority of the American delegation to the recent World Zionist Congress.

The statement called upon adherents of the movement throughout the country to avoid internal difficulties and continue their effort to rebuild the National Jewish Home in Palestine.

The statement, issued by Robert Szold, chairman of the administration, pointed out that the congress which recently met at Basel "convened after two years of unparalleled political stress and serious internal as well as external difficulties" and that "sharp differences as to policies and leadership threatened the unity of the Zionist movement.

"The majority of the American delegation helped to organize a strong block of general Zionists which exercised the balance of power between the two extreme wings and served as a stabilizing influence on the congress," the statement said.

$125,000 Drug Garden Growing in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Discovery of a ten-acre patch of mariajuana, a rare weed containing a dangerous and powerful habit-forming drug, in Philadelphia was reported today by the United States customs officials.

The growth of the narcotic, commonly known as "loco weed" would have brought $125,000 at underworld prices, narcotic agents said. While it has the appearance of growing wild, customs officials believe it was planted by persons seeking to evade the narcotic laws prohibiting its importation and use.

Fess Would Permit Railway Trucking

Believes That Legislation Is Necessary; Bus Regulation Also Favored.

A suggestion that railroads be allowed to go into the trucking business was made yesterday by Senator Fess (Republican), of Ohio, as one means of aiding the roads.

"It is certain that something must be done," said the senator, who is a member of the interstate commerce committee. "I am apprehensive that an increase in rates might defeat the ends sought by the railroads of increasing their revenue production. But I do realize that the railroads must have some chance to get into better financial condition."

Senator Fess believes that legislation would be required to permit the railroads to engage in motor trucking operations. He emphasized, however, that he would want careful provision made to prevent any monopolies by the railroads in this field. Also, he believes legislation imperative for regulation of bus transportation.

France Prepares For War Contest

Maneuvers in Champagne Area to Be Viewed by Gen. MacArthur.

Rheims, France, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—With the air maneuvers at Nancy completed today, this champagne region was busy tonight preparing for the war games, at which Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the United States Army general staff, will be a spectator.

The war games will last from September 7 to September 17. Troops will be concentrated in a triangle formed by Laon, Rethel and Rheims. Gen. Claudel, member of the superior war council, will be in charge. There will be four infantry divisions, one cavalry division and several regiments of artillery and aviation corps totalling more than 50,000 men.

Gen. MacArthur will be among the 20 foreign generals and numerous staff officers of allied and associated nations who will be guests of Gen. Weygand, commander-in-chief of the French peacetime forces.

Two opposing armies, a "blue" and a "red," will be stationed about Soissons and Rheims, respectively.

MARKETING ACT HIT BY COMMISSION MEN

Continued from Page 17.

and finance with the Federal Farm Board that they are, in fact, Government agencies.

"6. That the lending of public money to one group of citizens while denying the same service to other groups in competition with the favored group, is as glaring a case of class legislation as is to be found in this country's history.

"On these six propositions," quoting from the Blair letter, "league members appear to be fairly unanimous. There is a feeling, however, that we ought to make it very plain that distributors, as represented in the league, are not in opposition to the cooperative movement in its normal development. The control of production, improvement of quality and pack, and the better regulation of commodity flow into the market are in the best interests of the entire industry from grower to consumer. Insofar as the agricultural marketing act facilitates the normal growth of cooperatives it should be preserved and strengthened, but experience surely has demonstrated that the finance features of the law invite disaster to the cooperative marketing movement itself, while working serious demoralization through the merchandising division of the agricultural industry."

Inquiry at the Washington office of the national league brought the information that the organization probably would have a definite, constructive program as a substitute for the present finance provisions of the marketing act, which would be submitted to the next session of Congress. No information was forthcoming as to detailed provisions for such a substitute.

Fight Over Will of Mrs. Henderson May Soon be Conducted in Courts

Heated Battle Expected Over Estate Placed at $6,000,000.

Continued from Page 17.

pose of writing a sketch about her and her career as a social leader in Washington. On the following Friday she gave me a signed copy of her offer as a gift to the Government of her Fifteenth street mansion, worth $300,000, as a "permanent home for the homeless Vice Presidents of the United States" as she put it. She explained that she had long cherished a desire to do something for her Government, that she probably would not live very long and she hoped the Government would accept her gift before Congress adjourned. She enlisted the services of Representative Gibson of Vermont, an old friend of herself and her husband, to do all he could to rush through Congress a bill authorizing acceptance of the gift, the formal offer having been made through Representative Elliott, chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds.

The account of this generous offer was printed on Friday, January 23, and became a national story. On the following Monday, January 26, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, always supposed to be the granddaughter of Mrs. Henderson, filed a suit against her in which she asked the court to enjoin Mrs. Henderson from transferring the mansion to the Government on the ground that she (Mrs. Wholean) had an equity in the property and that Mrs. Henderson was not physically and mentally competent to manage her affairs. Representative Elliott then wrote Mrs. Henderson, thanking her on behalf of the Government for her generous offer, but explained that it was a rule of Congress not to negotiate for any property that was in litigation in any way.

Indignant Over Action.

Mrs. Henderson was greatly surprised and indignant "that 'Trixy' (pet name by which she had always called Mrs. Wholean) should do such a thing." She handed the summons served on her to her Japanese secretary and instructed him to take it to her lawyer, Mr. Edelin, and "tell him to tell them to go to the devil." Mrs. Henderson was now thoroughly aroused and began making plans to draw a new will revoking the benefits in previous wills to Mrs. Wholean.

Immediately following this, Mrs. Henderson, through her secretary, made the statement in the press saying, "Mrs. Wholean is not the daughter of my son, the late John B. Henderson, jr., but was a foundling my son and his wife had taken to their home to raise as I discovered only a few years ago." Mrs. Henderson claimed she had witnesses to prove this, one witness being her butler, William Carter, who had been employed by her more than a quarter of a century, and who is a beneficiary in her wills, and to whom she made a gift of a comfortable residence a few years ago, where he now lives. Mrs. Wholean's suit has never been brought to trial and, of course, never will, now that Mrs. Henderson is dead. However, the particulars set forth in Mrs. Wholean's complaint, and Mrs. Henderson's answer thereto will undoubtedly figure to a considerable extent when the cases of the six wills and two codicils come up in Probate Court before a jury, of course.

There is no intention here to pass an opinion on the statement made by Mrs. Henderson that "Mrs. Wholean is not my granddaughter." Whether true or not, the fact is that Mrs. Henderson was completely upset when that suit was filed, and her keen desire to give a Vice Presidential home to the Government was foiled. In her excitement and rage, her emotions being played upon, perhaps, by individuals who were anticipating that a new will was to be made, she had little trouble in making herself believe what she said to be a fact. It is said that this "gossip" had been poured into Mrs. Henderson's ears two or three years before, but that she had not taken it very seriously, and had not fully made up her mind that it was true until Mrs. Wholean brought the suit

Had Made Plans.

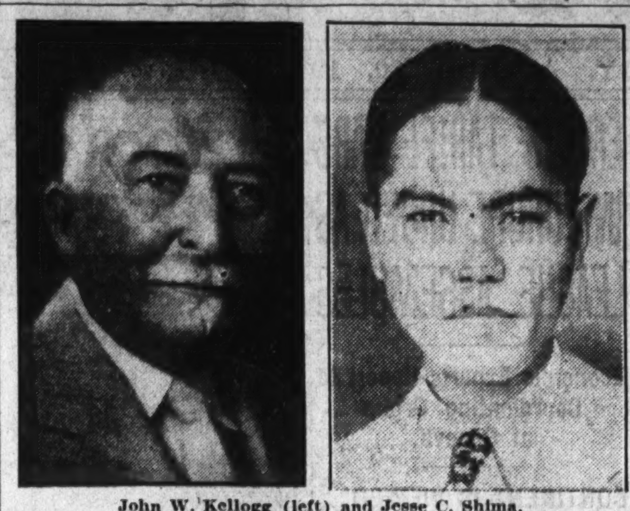
Very often daughters and granddaughters do not marry the men their mothers and grandmothers prefer. Mrs. Henderson had had plans for "Trixy," as she expressed it, and did not hesitate to say that "Trixy" had spoiled them. Mrs. Henderson claimed that a former maid who had served her and "Trixy" for many years had joined "Trixy" in intriguing against her. She discharged this maid a few years ago.

Proud, high spirited, uncompromising in her convictions, but generous to an unusual degree to those near her, including her servants, Mrs. Henderson could not brook being crossed. She seemed to turn against the society in which she had been the conspicuous leader since Lincoln's day. She made war on feminine fashions when girls and women wore skirts that stopped at the knee and above, and when they, very generally, were smoking cigarettes. While she smothered with kindness those near and dear to her, she was a dictator in insisting that her edicts be carried out to the letter. At what was to her the opportune time, she directed that the generous wine cellar once provided by members of her family be emptied. The choicest wines, liquors, brandies, whiskies and other intoxicants she ordered removed and poured into the sewer. After that the Henderson home had cocktailless and wineless dinners, but she provided cigars and cigarettes for the men.

Mrs. Henderson was a strict vegetarian, So to speak, she adopted coffeeless coffee, saltless salt, sugarless sugar and starchless bread, in that she used the "health" substitutes for these. Disgusted with "smart" society, she wrote a 700-page book entitled "The Aristocracy of Health." In this she implores her readers to do their utmost to save the human race from its "favorite poison vices," under which head she includes intoxicating liquors, tobacco, wrong food and overeating. In two or three of her wills she bequeaths this book and another she had written since to the Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington, with funds to publish and distribute them, any earnings to be retained by the clubs for their benefit.

Occasional Visits.

During the last few years of her life she became something of a recluse. She exchanged occasional visits with a very small circle, which included her neighbor, Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. George White, wife of the president of the National Metropolitan Bank. In the sketch written about her last January her age was given as fourscore and ten. She laughingly commented on this, "Fourscore and ten doesn't sound as bad as ninety, does it?" It is said that



John W. Kellogg (left) and Jesse C. Shima.

on the evening of July 15 last she danced for fully an hour at her summer cottage in Bar Harbor with her 26-year-old Japanese secretary, Jesse Shima, to whom she was very much attached. She died the next day and had no discernible sickness.

In her third will, made on February 11, 1927, Mrs. Henderson bequeathed her "clothing, wearing apparel, jewelry and articles of personal adornment, books, pictures, (except those specifically bequeathed), bric-a-brac, silver and household furniture, articles and effects of every kind and any automobiles and accessories to Beatrice Henderson Wholean, to be hers absolutely. Also to Mrs. Wholean or heirs any one of the properties or residences located on Fifteenth street, or Sixteenth street, northwest, owned by me at my death, provided, however, she shall advise my executors in writing of her absolute choice within one year after my death. Also, inasmuch as I have previously provided for her by means of a certain irrevokable trust agreement, made September 15, 1926, and comprising in the aggregate approximately $365,000, which agreement I now expressly ratify and confirm."

In her last will and testament, made April 8, 1931, Mrs. Henderson sets forth: "Having already provided for Beatrice Wholean (she omits the middle name Henderson, which she used in previous wills), by trust agreement and the gift after her marriage of about $300,000 out of my personal estate, I therefore leave her the nominal sum of $100 and desire that no other part of my estate be given her. In explanation I wish to say that for several years I have refused to receive Beatrice Wholean or her husband in my home, although I was instrumental in securing an appointment to a foreign post from the Department of Commerce for Wholean from which he resigned and returned to this country, refusing a gift from me of 6,000 acres of land in Missouri; he demanded that I give him instead my Bar Harbor property. Of course I refused and afterward made a deal and sold the property to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., for all cash. Both of them (Wholean and his wife) have since then been very repugnant to me."

Changes Bequests.

Then in this last will Mrs. Henderson bequeaths "all my lands, tenements, and all my household furniture, as well as all parts of my real and personal estate and effects, whatsoever, except as otherwise provided, to Miss Frances Arnold and her brother, Henry Arnold, my niece and nephew, of New York City; Jesse S. Shima, Henry A. Seay, C. K. Hasegaw and William Carter, of the District of Columbia, to be equally divided among them after payment of my just debts. I wish to make mention the reason for omitting the name of Valeria Hovard, for years of my household staff, as one of the beneficiaries under this will is due to the fact that she made it very unpleasant for me in many ways which I resented. She caused me great mental anguish." To some of those mentioned above she gives, in addition, specific amounts.

In the will, dated November 17, 1930, Mrs. Henderson revokes the provisions in her will of July 13, 1927, in which she named Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., and the Battle Creek Sanitarium, of which he was the head until recent years. As to Dr. Kellogg she also sets forth in her last will made in April of this year: "I hereby revoke that part of my will of 1927 which made Dr. John Kellogg and the Battle Creek Sanitarium beneficiaries. I have already turned over to Dr. Kellogg and Battle Creek College securities in the amount of $200,000 to be their property at my death, as well as about 6,000 acres of land in Missouri, already deeded. Believing that such a gift is all I wish them to have, I do hereby declare and make this my last will and statement."

Battle Creek College, like other church institutions, either nominally or out and out secretarian, can own property exempt from taxation. Mrs. Henderson told the writer she had paid out $50,000 in taxes on the 6,000 acres of land in Missouri which she donated to Dr. Kellogg through the Battle Creek College, which taxes Dr. Kellogg does not now have to pay. The gilt eged, interest-bearing bonds amounting to $200,000 she took from the vaults of the National Metropolitan Bank and gave to Dr. Kellogg, in the name of Battle Creek College, are also exempt from taxes, being an endowment fund.

Life Annuity Bond.

The collectors of Mrs. Henderson's estate, under the Probate Court, now have in their possession the "Life Annuity Extension Bond" of Battle Creek College, signed by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, president, in which it is agreed to pay Mrs. Henderson 6 per cent interest on the $200,000 of interest-bearing securities, during her lifetime. At her death they are to be the property of Battle Creek College and the interest to Mrs. Henderson's estate ceases. It is understood that suit will be brought against Dr. Kellogg and Battle Creek College for the recovery of this $200,000 for the benefit of the estate and for the recovery of the 6,000 acres of land in Missouri he secured from Mrs. Henderson, these suits based on grounds the attorneys say "are sufficient."

In addition to the above gifts to Dr. Kellogg, Mrs. Henderson in her 1927 will bequeathed to him and Battle Creek College an amount which, it is estimated, might reach $2,000,000. This is the part in the will of that year which Mrs. Henderson revoked in her will of last April, as mentioned above. It is announced that Dr. Kellogg has engaged Frank J. Hogan as his counsel to fight the court battles for his interests in the Henderson wills.

In the codicil executed at Battle Creek, Mich., on July 13, 1927, when she was a guest of Dr. Kellogg at his sanitarium, she sets forth, "I appoint Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Judge Adolph A. Hoehling, of the District of Columbia, and B. C. Kirkland, of Battle Creek, Mich., to be the executors and trustees of my estate, with no bond required, in this my last will and testament."

Mrs. Henderson and Dr. Kellogg had hobbies in common; both were fighting the demons rum, tobacco, meat as a food and other "poison vices." Mrs. Henderson was an amateur and Dr. Kellogg had long been a professional in the fight against "these destructive agencies of human happiness and life." That accounts for her interest in Dr. Kellogg. Formerly she received him very cordially at her home, but not recently, and made it known to close friends that she had lately ignored his letters to her and refused to answer them. Then in her will of last April she revoked the provisions she had made for him to the extent, it is said, of $2,000,000.

Shima Interesting Figure.

Jesse S. Shima, Mrs. Henderson's Japanese secretary, will be an interesting figure in the Henderson will case. He was born in Japan 26 years ago. His parents came to Hawaii when he was a child. He attended school in Washington and was graduated with a law degree from the National University Law School in the night course. Mrs. Henderson assisted him with funds to finish his education. He worked for her as a servant for some time. During the last year of her life he acted as her secretary and the manager of her estate. Mrs. Henderson sympathized with him because, notwithstanding the fact that he graduated from the law school most creditably, he could never be admitted to the bar. Japanese, Chinese and other Orientals, unless they are born in the United States, cannot became members of the bar, or practice law in this country.

In her will of April last she says of Shima, "Jesse S. Shima was my chief aid and help during my declining years, and because of his unswerving devotion, generous aid, assistance and help to me in my family affairs and in the management of my estate I give and bequeath $100,000 to him." Mrs. Henderson also left Shima another $100,000 in trust, with George E. Edelin as trustee, the income of this to go to Shima during his lifetime. After his death the amount reverts to the estate. Mr. Edelin was one of Shima's professors at the National University Law School. Shima brought Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Edelin together as client and attorney.

Bequest to Smithsonian.

The bequest to the Smithsonian Institution in two of Mrs. Henderson's wills, as follows, is not changed: "I give to the Smithsonian Institution all paintings and pictures designated as the 'John Brooks Henderson Collection,' selection to be made by the institution, for the use of the National Gallery of Art. The paintings and pictures not selected from the collection by the Smithsonian Institution to become a part of the residuum of my estate. I also give to that institution five pieces of statuary by Ives and known as Egeria, Undine, Ruth, Sad Woman, and Young Boy. Also the bust of Pauline Wright Davis by Paul Akers, bust of John B. Henderson, sr., and Fisher Boy as well as two bronze medallions, one of John B. Henderson, sr., and the other of Sidney Burleson, both modeled by myself." The paintings, pictures and sculpture willed to the Smithsonian Institution, as described in her wills cover several pages of ordinary legal paper and number between 150 and 200 pieces.

To the American Humane Society, of Albany, N. Y., the object of which is to prohibit the use of steel traps for capturing wild animals, she gives $5,000.

She willed $25,000 to a reform society to be organized and incorporated by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., and subsequently revoked the bequest.

Beneficiaries in Wills.

Following are beneficiaries of Mrs. Henderson's wills, in some instances repeated in two or three of them:

Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution ("close friend of my son"), $5,000.

Representative Gibson, of Vermont ("old family friend"), $5,000.

William Carter (butler for 25 years), $3,000.

C. K. Hasegava, $10,000.

Josephine Farrar (her maid for two years or so), $500.

Jesse S. Shima (her secretary), $100,000.

George E. Edelin, trustee, $100,000, trustee to pay income on this $100,000 to Jesse S. Shima in annual installments during his life time. Upon Shima's death, this fund to become a part of the residum of the Henderson estate.

Frances Arnold, niece, of New York, $100,000.

Henry Arnold, of New York, nephew, $100,000. (The Arnolds are provided for beyond this from the residum of the estate, including Augusta Arnold, another niece.)

Judge Adolph A. Hoehling, of Washington ("intimate friend of my son"), $5,000.

Arthur Richardson, St. Louis, Mo. ("playmate of my son in childhood days"), $3,000.

George White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, $5,000.

Mrs. Merrill Henderson, Louisiana, Mo., sister-in-law, $5,000.

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, sculptor of New York (a coworker with myself in the study of art), $3,000.

Roger P. Hollingsworth, Washington, D. C., $1,000.

Dr. William C. Stillman, Albany, N. Y. (for his organization to advance temperate and better living), $10,000.

Church and religious people have asked if Mrs. Henderson believed in immortality and if she belonged to any church. She was a life-long Unitarian.

EMPRESS EUGENIE PARTLY AMERICAN

Mother of Hat Creator Was Daughter of U. S. Consul at Malaga.

Continued from Page 17.

ish aristocracy and became Count of Montijo and a grandee of Spain.

Eugnie was born in 1826 and lived a fast pace, which didn't seem to hurt her any because she lived until 1920, and when she died she must have known that her name was one which history could not ignore.

Possibly she got some of her ideas about how to live from her American mother, who was the daughter of William Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick was born in Scotland but became an American citizen and was American consul at Malaga when he fell into love with one of the black-haired daughters of the Count of Teba and married her.

Eugenie was born in Madrid, and in her girlhood passed much time in France, especially Paris, with her mother and sister. She was educated in the famous Sacred Heart Convent there, and when she graduated she rapidly learned those things the good nuns failed to teach her and which enabled her to take a role of historic importance in the life of France.

Louis Napoleon was President of France when Eugenie stepped out on the ballroom floor, and, in the language of contemporary wise cracks, he didn't miss her. In 1852 Eugenie and her mother were guests of the president at Fontainebleau for a period. She not only could dance, wield a fan, perhaps drop a handkerchief gracefully, talk, and wear hats, but she was an excellent horsewoman.

Enough persons agreed with President Napoleon that such a title, conferred temporarily by a volatile and irresponsible electorate, was not adequate and on December 2 of 1852 he became Emperor Napoleon III. Napoleon may have been as deeply impressed with his new title as were others, but he was as helpless against Eugenie's charm as present-day American women are against the new hats and on January 22, 1853, he made a speech from the throne announcing his intention of marrying the charming American-Spaniard.

That announcement caused a greater furore among those who fancied themselves as the real aristocracy of France that have the new hats today, but the marriage ceremony was performed on March 16, and Eugenie became Empress of France.

But she had more about her than mere ability to wear a hat over her right eye, with a dashing air and with a feather, perhaps, trailing behind her charming head, and she played an important part in the course of the third empire.

"By her beauty, elegance and charm of manner she contributed largely to the brilliancy of the imperial regime," the historian of the Encyclopedia Britannica concedes.

But all of those things, even her hats, were not enough to forestall the revolution which ended her husband's reign as emperor of the French. Neither was her counsel to him, which generally was that he pursue the bolder course, and so she found her way to England, where she lived at Chislehurst with her erstwhile emperor and her son. When Louis died she moved to Farnborough, England. Then her son died. He was killed in the Zulu War in 1879. The next year she went to Africa and brought back his body, to lie beside the dust of his father.

It is strange, perhaps, that Eugenie, the dashing, beautiful and charming maker of feminine fashions, should be a close friend of the queen whose name has become synonymous with stilted conventionality and unlovely feminine clothing, but Eugenie and Victoria were close friends.

Eugenie died in her native land, Spain, on July 11, 1920, where she had gone to visit the Spanish queen, who was her favorite goddaughter. But she left her hats.

Radio Pleas Set in Drive To Keep Youth in School

The President's unemployment committee will use the radio next week in its campaign to keep young people in school this winter instead of competing with their elders for jobs.

The first speech will be made over a Columbia Broadcasting System chain at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Other addresses will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Abyssinia Will Free 2,000,000 Slaves

London, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The emancipation of 2,000,000 slaves in Abyssinia has been promised by the Emperor Haile Selassie I.

The picturesque ruler sent a letter to the antislavery and Aborigines' Protection Society in London announcing he definitely had decided to release all slaves in his country. He said he was deterred from acting immediately by fears of the economic consequences of their release.

Indians Witness War Dance Test

Custer Massacre Veteran One of Aged Chiefs at Contest.

Craterville Park, Okla., Aug. 29 (U.P.).—A pageant of tribal days was enacted tonight in the shadows of campfires flickering on thousands of plains Indians.

Selection of the champion war dancer of the world was the occasion of the strange scene in the heart of the granite-capped Wichita Mountains, where the sixth annual all-Indian fair has been in progress for three days.

From among the scores of painted lithe bodies of young Comanche, Kiowa, Apache and Cheyenne braves, venerable chieftains of frontier campaigns against the white man will make their choice. Among the aged chieftains who looked on at the dance competition was Brave Bear, survivor of the Custer massacre and the battle of the Washita.

Locusts Wreck African Crops.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Swarms of locusts have done tremendous damage to crops in East Africa. The authorities are finding difficulty in feeding the natives whose lands have been denuded by the pests. Tomorrow in the church will be observed as a day of prayer for relief.

GIFFORD TWICE HAS BEEN ASKED TO SERVE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 17.

the leaders of industry and finance in the world, and he knew who the bright young men were and where they were, not only in his own business but in all business. If he did not, he knew who could tell him where they were.

Dear old Dr. Samuel Johnson said there are two kinds of knowledge: that you have in your head, and that you know where to find. The former, said he, is often worthless. And so it is largely about business and men engaged in it. You may know a lot about some men but there are others who may know more than you. Mr. Vail had such a young man in his employ. He knew more about figures than any man in America, and every figure he put down on paper had a personality and told a story of the whole panorama of successful industry.

Vail Brings Out Gifford.

Mr. Wilson wanted some one to make a survey of industry for the Government on which it could predicate its effort at winning the war. Could Mr. Vail help him find that man? Mr. Vail could, and he did. He was chief statistician of Mr. Vail's own company. Mr. Vail knew he was good—No 1, in fact—for Mr. Vail had come to rely on his figures and would take nobody else's. Would Mr. Vail lend this young man to the Government? Mr. Vail would and he did. And that is how young Walter S. Gifford, then 31 years of age, overnight achieved something like national notoriety.

There must have been something very winning and attractive about the fair-haired, red-cheeked, chubby young man, for he found instant favor in the White House, and once Woodrow Wilson had him on the magnet he never shook him off. He was used first in one position and then in another, and when we got into the fighting he was made director of the National Defense Council and finally sent to France as a member of the Interallied Munitions Council. Within six days after the armistice was signed he was back at his desk with the telephone company. He had done his bit for his country and now he was ready to take up his task where he had laid it down three years before.

This is characteristic of Walter S. Gifford, whom President Hoover now has on the magnet and is using as director of the great work of bringing America, and that means the world, out of the doldrums. He was a marked man before, in 1925, he became head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the youngest industrial leader in this country and boss of the largest and most successful corporation in the world. It was a mere $2,000,0000,000 corporation when he took charge; in six years he has sold to the world $3,000,000,000 more of its stock, and he has made that stock earn dividends as regularly as the clock ticks off the time o' day.

Most Typical Yankee.

There isn't a more typical Yankee in America than he, not even Charles Francis Adams, the head of the Navy. He was born in the witch-burning city of Salem, which besides this distinction, is also known as the town where the first Congregational church in this country was organized, with Roger Williams as its pastor, and the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the greatest literary artist we have produced; of W. H. Prescott, the historian, and of W. W Story, the sculptor.

It is a town of strange contrasts and of intense likes and dislikes, as you will find out when you read Hawthorne's tales and novels. It did not like Roger Williams and so it ran him into the wilds of Rhode Island, where he achieved immortality. Had it let him alone he might have ended his days in Salem and been just another able New England parson. It did not like to have witches around and in order to get rid of them set on fire those who were said to be in league with the "sperrits." It did not like to see or hear of the poor Africans being in slavery to their own kings, so it ran a line of slavers to the gold coast and brought black gold over to sell at a good profit to the slave owners of the South. I rather think that Salem has had more personality than any other town in New England, but you'd never get a Bostonian or a citizen of Quincy or of Cambridge to admit it.

It was in such an environment that Walter S. Gifford was born, in a well-to-do family, the head of which was engaged in industry in a small way. He was tutored in the Salem public schools and got through sooner than he should have done, and then he went to Harvard and was admitted before he was of age and took the four-year course in three years. As soon as he was through college he borrowed railroad fare—from whom the historian is silent—hopped a train, and went to Chicago to take a job as pay roll clerk in the office of the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Instituted Many Reforms.

His immediate boss was H. B. Thayer, who succeeded Mr. Vail as president of American Telephone. Mr. Thayer found Mr. Gifford, saw that he had a mind and began to push him. The youngster worked out ways to save the company money and to make money for the company; he instituted reforms in accounting and he reorganized the whole department, instituting a division of statistics that put the heads of the company in immediate touch with every cent they had invested, where it was working and how much it earned. Young Mr. Gifford was to figures what Napoleon was to war—a whizz.

Two years after taking his first job he was assistant secretary and treasurer of the company, and when Mr. Thayer went to New York he took along the young wizard with him and he was made chief statistician of the parent company. Then it was that Mr. Wilson called on Mr. Vail for help and the call was answered, as we have seen. When Mr. Vail died, Mr. Thayer succeeded him and his brilliant young assistant became vice president, then executive vice president, and when Mr. Thayer retired he became the big boss. He was then 41 years of age.

During the time that he was on the up and coming he came to the notice of the late George F. Baker, the New York banker, who was a director of so many corporations he employed three secretaries to keep track of them. This remarkable man is said to have had a judgment of men that never failed, and he had as much to do with pushing Mr. Gifford forward as did Mr. Thayer or Mr. Vail. He had let his magnet down and had drawn up the wizard of figures. This is often how the thing happens. Some one let down a magnet and drew up Mr. Baker, and he let down his and found Mr. Gifford, and now Mr. Gifford is in the business of fishing the same sea.

When you hear of the tired business man, harken to the story of young Mr. Gifford. He never tires, and he never works himself to death. He owns a set of golf sticks, but does not know whether you drive with a putter or putt with a driver. He does not have to hunt amusement or health. He has given himself to his job and has sense enough not to let his job possess him. He never worries; he pulls the covers up at 9 o'clock at night, and he throws them off when the sun peeps over the eastern horizon. He knows that men grow under responsibility and he doesn't hesitate to shove it on those under him. He'll tote his end of the pole, but not yours.

Such a man could not avoid public service of the only kind really worth while. I sometimes think that Judge John Barton Payne, the active head of the Red Cross, has the best job in the world. He's always doing something for suffering humanity. Mr. Gifford finds time for that, too. In his own City of New York he was pressed into service for emergency unemployment relief and helped raise and judiciously spend $8,000,000 last year. President Hoover a year ago drafted him to assist the Red Cross in raising funds for the drought sufferers. The problem he has now attacked is something that he has a lot of first-hand knowledge about.

One of the things that have impressed the country about Mr. Gifford is that he is no josher or backslapper, or prophet. He has not foretold the end of the present panic, nor said that business is turning the corner and we'll all soon be in clover again. On the contrary, he has drawn lessons from other great panics—that of 1893 and that of 1907—and says the world is sick and it needs medicine, and when it gets back on its feet it will be time enough to talk of business curves and the new Paris bonnets. In a word Mr. Gifford never fools himself, and therefore he will not fool those who confide in him.

Believes in Democracy.

Having full confidence in himself, he does not pose as a superman. As a matter of fact, the Mussolini type does not appeal to him at all. He believes supremely in democracy, not in autocracy, and in combining the educated minds of the country on the problem at hand. He does not think there is any demand for so-called "strong leaders." He believes that all the people have more sense than some of them, and that they will find a way out of the present difficulty.

"We are going to go forward out of this valley as we have from others before, by the democratic road—by the thought and efforts of thousands of intelligent, able people—by the wisdom of the many," he said in a recent speech.

His philosophy is perhaps better expressed by this more lengthy quotation from the same speech:

"In this depression the American people have decided that insofar as it is possible the people least able to bear depression shall no longer bear practically the whole brunt of it. That is more important than anything most autocrats or most laws ever accomplished * * * Moreover, the standards of social welfare work are now based upon a standard of living unheard of no further back than the panic of 1893. As bad as unemployment has been this winter, the problems it presented have been alleviated by social welfare agencies and governmental agencies in a way that has kept distress far above the starvation level that used to obtain.

"Out of the money panic of 1907 we learned enough to organize better our finances. Out of this we will learn likewise, but the processes of prevention can not start until the period of distress is over The study of sickness leads to the prevention of disease, but while the patient is sick it is the doctor's first job to get him well with the best knowledge then available. From that experience comes the hope of better curative knowledge for the future and likewise the spur to preventive measures."

Mr. Gifford hasn't the angular personality of the late Alexander Legge, who told the Washington society matron that he usually sat at the foot of the table in his own house, and if that was too good for hers he would eat in the kitchen. While he is in the social register, you'll probably not find him clinking glasses at many homes, nor making use of a social secretary while he is here.

Advertises for Lost Dog.

When his favorite dog ran away from home, six years ago, he inserted a large ad in the papers which began: "Lost—Dog. German police, named Lenox. My best friend."

No man who loves his dog is anything but a great-hearted man. You may read many lives of Sir Walter Scott and from every one of them you come away with the picture of the great Scot writing his great romances surrounded by his four-footed friends. Even in very cold weather he would leave a window open for one of his favorites to jump through at will. Our old Thomas Carlyle loved his dog and so did Jane Welch, his brilliant wife. It was the accidental death of that dog which killed her from fright and sorrow. Of all the great jury speeches ever made, none will equal or be remembered with that of Senator Vest. When you think this is a cold and cruel world, just go with me about dusk where the caves are thickest and see who it is that is taking the poodles out for exercise.

Mr. Gifford's job is to find work for those out of work, and to find food and clothing for those who need it. His own company has felt the distress of the times, but it has managed to keep a maximum force at work, and "there has been no reduction in the wage rates." This in itself is a national achievement. The same ability that has met that situation will be brought to play on the larger field of action, and there is but one voice over his appointment, and that is: "The right Yankee has been picked this time."

G. O. P. Committeeman Of Utah Resigns Post

Salt Lake City, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jeanette A. Hyde, collector of customs for the port of Honolulu, submitted her resignation last night as national Republican committee woman for Utah, because of her absence from the State and consequent inability to perform the duties of the position. She has held the post for seven years, six of which have been spent in Honolulu

The executive committee of the Republican State committee recommended to the national committee that the resignation be accepted and that Mrs. Jeanette R. Morrell, of Ogden, be appointed to succeed her.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad. I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you.

JERRY WADSWORTH GOES INTO POLITICS

Eldest Son of James W., Jr., Seeks Assembly Post in New York.

By CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

Geneseo, N. Y., Aug. 29.—It is a long time since there was as much interest taken in the campaign for the Republican nomination for member of the Assembly as there is in Livingston County today. The reason for the unusual situation lies in the fact that the outstanding candidate is "Jerry" Wadsworth and his nomination, followed as it certainly will be by his election, will serve to revitalize the "Wadsworth dynasty," which met a temporary setback when "Jerry's" father was defeated for reelection to the United States Senate in 1926.

Jerry Wadsworth is the eldest son of former Senator James W. Wadsworth, and like his father is a real farmer. Not afraid to accumulate a few blisters on his hands, Jerry is right on the job with his farm help whenever there is occasion for real "dirt-farmer" brawn. Jerry owns a farm and works it himself. But it is not alone as a farmer that Jerry excels. He is "one of the boys" in all lines of youthful activity. He is, like his father and his grandfather before him, a first-class amateur baseball player. Like his ancestors, he played first base on the Yale team during his collegiate days, and occupied the "first sack" with the local nine for several seasons.

Family Old in County.

The Wadsworth family has been identified with the Genesee country for nearly 150 years. Jeremiah Wadsworth was compensated for his services as the surveyor general of the young republic by the grant of several thousand acres of land in what is now the County of Livingston. He sent his two nephews, James and William, to look after and dispose of his holdings, and they acquired in their own right other lands.

The Wadsworths still believe that agriculture is a paying business. This is very clearly demonstrated by the fact that the former Senator James W. Wadsworth, who may be now classed as the head of the Wadsworth clan—he being the principal surviving male of the original James Wadsworth (James, by the way, was the only one of the two brothers who married, William having died a bachelor)—who has recently purchased from the widow of a collateral relative 7,000 acres of farm lands owned until his death by the late Herbert Wadsworth. And these lands are farm lands that produce crops. Senator Wadsworth owns and controls about 20,000 acres of farm lands in the Valley of the Genesee, and his son, Jerry, is following in his footsteps as a real dirt farmer.

Livingston indicates that there are something like 35,000 acres of farm lands held by the Wadsworths, and all of these farms are apparently as fertile today as they were when originally cleared more than 100 years ago, of their timber of a dozen varieties—black walnut, oak, pine, hemlock, chestnut and others. A Wadsworth farm invariably can be picked out because whenever sold or leased there were instructions which allowed portions to be cleared with a stipulation that certain trees or clumps of trees should be left in each field in order to provide shade for the stock which might be pastured in the future.

Told What to Plant.

But the great secret of the maintenance of the fertility of the Wadsworth lands lies in the fact that the leases upon which tenants are admitted stipulate just what crops shall be planted in each and every field. Further, the tenant is required to live upon his leasehold with his family, and he must feed all roughage, such as hay, straw, cornstalks and bean pods—beans are one of the principal crops of the Genesee country—to stock so that it can be returned to the soil in the form of manure.

A further reason why Wadsworth farms maintain their fertility is that the lessees are never permitted to plant or sow the same crop on the same field two consecutive years. In other words, rotation of crops is imperative. If a field is planted in beans one year, it may be sown to wheat that fall and the wheat lands seeded down to clover, and that clover must be plowed in when it has shown sufficient growth to be of value as a green fertilizer.

The Wadsworths have always been noted for the courage of their convictions. James W., sr., lost out because of a dispute with President Roosevelt as to some of the provisions of the meat inspection law, which was passed during his service as chairman of the committee on agriculture. That law, by the way, remains today on the statute books exactly as passed under the guidance of Mr. Wadsworth.

Defeated by Wet Stand.

James W., jr., was defeated for reelection to the Senate because he does not believe in the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law and was not afraid to say so. If Jerry is beaten in the primaries on September 15 it will be primarily because Jerry shares the opinions of his father on the subject of the control of the liquor traffic. But at present it appears certain he will win.

There is other fine blood in the veins of young Jerry besides the Wadsworth strain, for his grandfather on his mother's side was John Hay, historian, poet and statesman, while through his father's mother he goes back to William R. Travers, the broker-wit of Baltimore and New York and through the same channel to Reverdy Johnson, senator from Maryland and later Minister to England, where he persuaded John Bull to "eat humble pie" and confess—and pay for—his liability for the damage done to American commerce during the Civil War by the privateer Alabama, financed by British subjects.

Captain 3 Months Ago Acting Navy Secretary

(Associated Press.)

A naval officer, who was only a captain three months ago now serves as Secretary of the Navy.

With Secretary Adams, his assistants and the chiefs of the Bureau of Navel Operations and Navigation out of the city yesterday, the duties fell to Rear Admiral Edgar B. Larimer, who attained that rank on June 1, when he became chief of the Bureau of Ordnance.

The Navy will take orders from him until the return of Secretary Adams tomorrow.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

RED SOX BEAT NATS TWICE IN BOX DUELS, 3-1, 3-2

Amateur Golf Play Lacks Favorite

Jones Absent From U. S. Tourney First Time Since 1916.

Dr. Willing Favors Voigt on Difficult Chicago Links.

BY ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—High winds and high hopes today marked the preparations of America's foremost amateur golfers, together with a sprinkling of British rivals, for the National Amateur Championship, which starts Monday over the long and difficult layout of the Beverly Country Club.

This is the first tournament without Bobby Jones since the Georgian first entered the lists at Merion in 1916. With Bobby on the side lines to watch the chase for the last of the four crowns he wore in 1930, it is a wide open scramble and requires no eagle-eyed observer to discover that most of the 150 entries, more or less, figure they have a chance to grab some of the long-lost spotlight.

For the past 11 years, from the outset of each affair, it has been Jones against the field. The Georgian was stopped a number of times, but never twice by the same competitor, and for the past half dozen years he was at least a 2 to 1 choice against the field, even though he was trimmed in the 1926 final by George Von Elm and in the first round at Pebble Beach in 1929 by Johnny Goodman.

Three Have Triumphed Over Jones.

Von Elm, however, is also missing for the first time and Goodman is one of only three starters who can claim the distinction of victory over Jones in previous national amateur championships. The others are the veteran former champions, Francis Ouimet, of Boston, who beat Jones in 1920 at Roslyn, and Max Marston, of Philadelphia, who took Bob's measure at the nearby Flossmoor course in 1923.

All the prebattle chatter and locker-room gossip has failed to develop anything like a favorite in the big field, although the great, the near-great and the past-great are pretty well assembled. Of the youngsters who have been coming along prominently, William Lawson Little, jr., of San Francisco, and Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, have their followers But so have Charley Kocsis, the youthful Detroit sensation and Johnny Goodman, the experienced Omaha sharpshooter, as well as Gene Homans and Maurice McCarthy, jr., of the New York Metropolitan district.

Veterans Have Edge On Difficult Links.

Among the more seasoned campaigners, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, of Portland; Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, the last on the list to hold the championship; George Voigt, of New York; Chicago's own Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, are old rivals for the top honors. Britain's entries include an added starter in Cyril Tolley as well as John De Forest, runner-up this year for the British amateur title. Another former British title holder, T. Philip Perkins, is entered from his present home, New York, and ranks well up with the leaders.

Perhaps because he is a veteran himself, Dr. Willing, still a keen competitor, at 41, believes the winner will emerge from the older group because, he says, "it takes experience to get anywhere on this layout."

As a 40-mile gale whipped Beverly today, the Portland, Oreg., dentist went on: "This looks to me like the toughest course we have played for the championship in my experiences. These young fellows who hit long balls are going to have a hard time getting out of trouble. Steadiness and good judgment in choosing the proper shots, expecially in this wind, are going to count a lot.

"If I had to pick a possible favorite, it would be George Voigt. They say he isn't such a long hitter and will be handicapped but I do not think so. He is long enough and he is a fine shot maker, especially anywhere near the greens.

"These greens are so tricky that you are not going to see many long ones go down. The fellow who is getting his approach putts consistently up to the pin will win."

Dr. Willing had an 80 on the par 71 layout today but asserted it represented good golf. He thinks, under the conditions, that 160 or more may be good enough to qualify in the 36-hole test Monday and Tuesday. No

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

3-Mile Swim To Ruddy for 5th Time

19-Year-Old Gotham Boy Beats Lee for Coolidge Cup.

N. Y. A. C. Captures Team Title for 6th Year on Potomac.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

A LITTLE bundle of animation streaking its way to the finish line with measured stroke emerged from the muddy Potomac yesterday 15 yards ahead of the nearest competitor. It was the familiar figure of Ray Ruddy, 19-year-old New York lad, which clambered onto the judges' float to receive the President's Cup, emblematic of his triumph in the annual three-mile swim, his fifth consecutive victory in the race he first won as a boy of 15.

Young Ruddy, leading a New York Athletic Club team to its sixth successive conquest of the team trophy, again made of the race a one-man show, drawing away from Ed Lee, a teammate, a half mile from the finish after engaging in a neck-and-neck battle with Lee for five-sixths of the distance around the triangular course above the Washington Canoe Club, which sponsored the race.

New Yorkers Get First Three Places.

Following Ruddy and Lee to the finish line was Walter Spence, another New York A. C. teammate, thus giving his club the lowest possible total of 6 points for the first three-man team to finish. The Baltimore A. C. team, second with 21 points, was far outdistanced as was the Washington Canoe Club trio with 24 points. The Bay Shore Club, of Baltimore, with 34 was fourth.

Lawrence Buscher, of the W. C. C., was another repeater, as he was the first District swimmer to finish yesterday as he was a year ago. Buscher's position was eighth and his time 1 hour 40 minutes and 40 seconds, as compared with Ruddy's winning time of 1 hour 19 minutes and 2 2-5 seconds.

Lee's time was 1 hour 19 minutes 9 seconds, and Spence, who swam about 300 yards off the course on the second lap, finished the 3-mile grind in 1 hour 30 minutes and 22 seconds. N. Y. A. C. entered but four men, and the fourth finisher was Leo Geibel, also a member of the club.

Ruddy started at the gun with a slight lead and held it about half of the first mile, when he was overtaken by Lee, and then the two swam side by side until within 50 yards of the finish of the first lap, when Lee crossed the line about a foot in the lead. Spence was third at this juncture, about 75 yards behind the two leaders. Lee and Ruddy continued to match stroke for stroke around the second lap; and when the two-thirds mark was reached, Lee was still about a foot in the lead.

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Ired at Decision, Fans Duck Umpire At Williamsport

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 29 (A.P.). Angered by an unsatisfactory decision at third base as rendered by Umpire Shively in a West Branch League baseball game between Muncy and Watsontown at Watsontown today, the crowd surged on the field in the fourth inning, seized the arbiter and took him to the Susquehanna River bank, where it gave the umpire an old-fashioned ducking. Watsontown eventually won the game, 2 to 1.

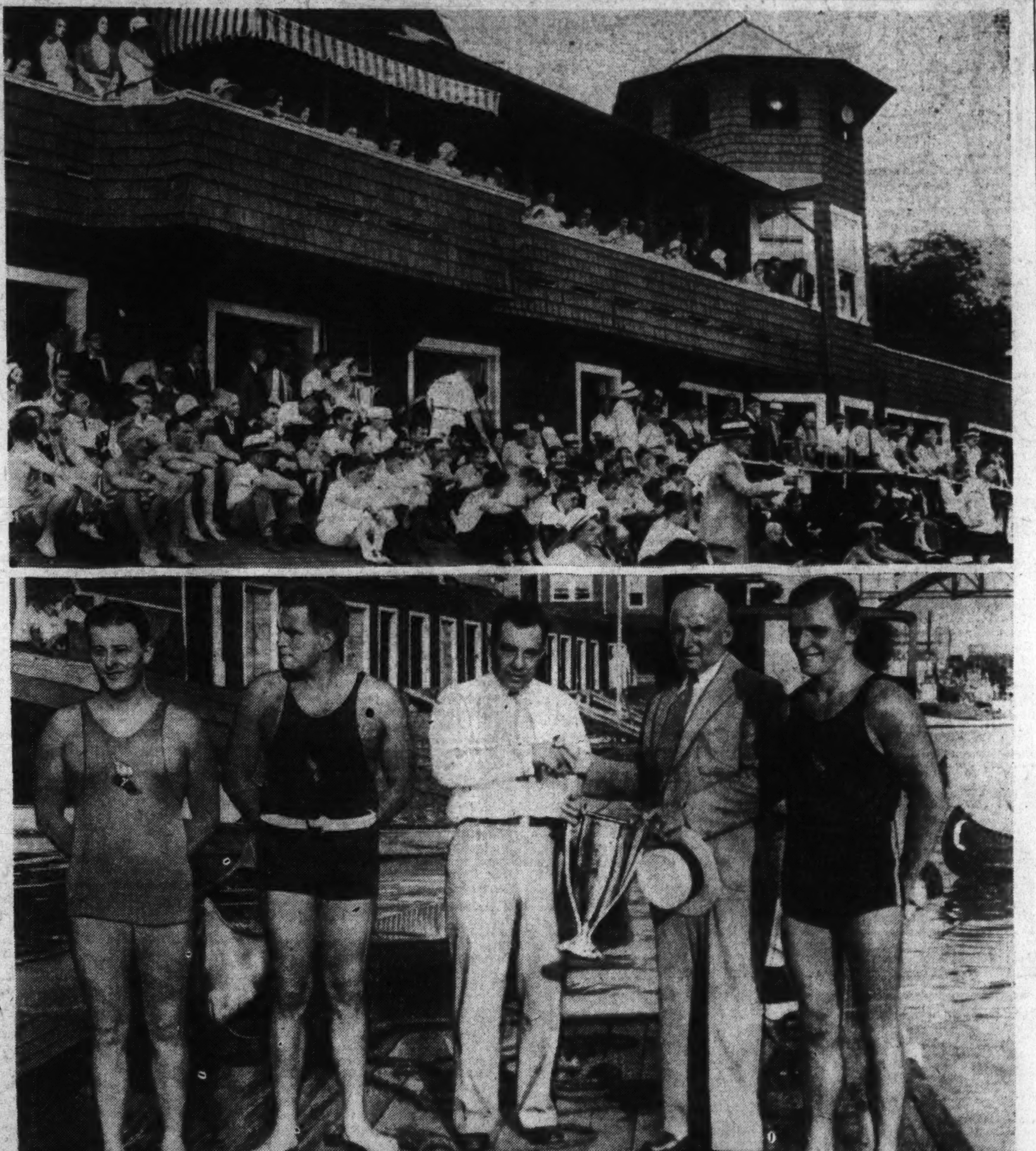
The West Branch loop is a semi-professional circuit in northern and central Pennsylvania.

Betty Nuthall and Lott Win in Mixed Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Betty Nuthall, of England, and George Lott, Philadelphia 1929 national mixed doubles champions, today gained the final round of the current title play by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Shephard-Barron and G. H. Hughes, of England, the second seeded foreign team 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Nuthall and Lott will now rest until after Monday's semifinal between Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, England, and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif.

THRONG SEES NEW YORKERS WIN LONG-DISTANCE SWIM



Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—General view of the Washington Canoe Club Clubhouse as the field in the annual President's Cup 3-mile swim on the Potomac passed on one of the three laps of the triangular course. Below—The victorious New York Athletic Club Team as Winfree Johnson, referee of the race, presents the cup. Left to right—Ed Lee, who finished second; Leo Geibel, third; Johnson, Joe Ruddy, coach of the team and father of the winner, and Ray Ruddy, who won the race for the fifth consecutive year.

WEST'S GOLF HONORS TO MRS. HILL

Mrs. Pressler Beaten by Kansas City Ace in Final, 3 and 1.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 29. (A.P.).—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, a fighter with a magic putter and a strangely unorthodox swing, was crowned the women's Western golf champion for the second time in three years today.

Although paired against one of the greatest iron stylists in the game, Mrs. Leona Pressler, of San Gabriel, Calif., in the 36-hole finale, Mrs. Hill putted her way to a 3-to-1 triumph. She romped to a three-up lead at nine holes, saw her lead vanish on the seventeenth hole, came back with a birdie to lead at the half-way mark and then stretched her lead to the finish.

Putting accomplished the trick for her and ruined Mrs. Pressler's efforts time and again. The Pacific Coast star had great chances to forge ahead with beautiful approach shots only to toss them away and halve or even lose the precious holes. She excelled Mrs. Hill in every department of the game until she came to the greens, but as soon as she had to work with her putter she was lost and Mrs. Hill was right at home.

Mrs. Pressler Ahead Once.

Mrs. Pressler led only once during the 35-hole journey and that was on the very first hole, where she played par golf to win the hole with a five to Mrs. Hill's shaky six.

All told, Mrs. Hill had eleven one-putt greens or a total of 50 putts for 35 holes—a putting drop sufficient to make up for mistakes in the fairways. Mrs. Pressler had but three greens of the triple putt variety but she missed at least six putts from seven to two feet away.

MORNING ROUND.

Out—											
Par	5	5	5	5	5	4	3	4	3—39		
Mrs. Hill	6	5	4	4	5	4	3	5	4—40		
Mrs. Pressler	5	5	4	5	6	5	4	6	3—43		
In—											
Par	5	4	4	3	4	5	5	5	5—40	79	
Mrs. Hill	5	5	5	3	5	5	5	5	4—42	—82	
Mrs. Pressler	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	5—40	—83	

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—									
Mrs. Hill	6	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	3—42
Mrs. Pressler	6	5	5	5	6	5	4	6	2—44
In—									
Mrs. Hill	6	4	4	4	4	5	6	5	
Mrs. Pressler	6	4	4	4	4	5	4	7	

Vines Seeded No. 1 in U. S. Singles With Champion No. 5

Doeg First Titleholder in History to Lose Top Ranking; Shields Placed Second, Wood Third.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Ellsworth Vines, 19-year-old California sensation, was officially recognized as America's outstanding tennis player with the release today of the seeded list for the fiftieth annual men's national singles championship, to be played at Forest Hills September 5 to 12.

Vines, who has gathered more major laurels this season than any other player since Big Bill Tilden, was seeded No. 1. Following Vines, in the order named, were Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood, of New York; George Lott, Philadelphia; John Hope Doeg, Newark, N. J.; Cliff Sutter, New Orleans; Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.

First Champion to Be Denied Honor.

Doeg's low rating marked the first time since the seeding system was introduced, some ten years ago, that the defending champion was denied the post of honor. The championship committee, however could not put Doeg off top without making themselves the laughing stock of tennis fans all over the country, because Doeg has been defeated in five of the six tournaments he has entered this season. His only victory came in the Orange, N. J., tournament, when he defeated Berkeley Bell, of Texas, in the final round. Two of the champion's defeats came at the hands of Vines.

No one will deny Vines' right to the ace spot. The taciturn Californian has completely dominated big league tennis this season. Beginning with the national clay court tournament, which he won by trouncing Bell in the championship round, Vines has moved like a whirlwind through four of the five leading fixtures. He whipped Doeg in the final round of the Longwood affair and repeated the performance in the historic Seabright championship. His latest triumph was a smashing defeat of Fred Perry, English Davis Cup ace, in the Newport invitation.

Lanky Californian Heavy Favorite.

Vines' only setback came in his semifinal match with Lott in the

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

YANKS POUND GROVE BUT A'S WIN

Gehrig Clouts No. 36 With 3 On, Marring Hurler's Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Robert Moses Grove was knocked from the box for the first time as a starting pitcher this season today, but Mack's star southpaw lasted long enough to hang up his twenty-sixth victory as the Athletics completed a sweep of their two-game series with the New York Yankees, 7 to 4.

After going at terrific pace for three innings, in which he scored seven strikeouts, Grove suffered a slight injury to his pitching hand and was forced to ease up on his "smoke" ball.

End Comes in 6th Inning.

He held the Yanks scoreless two more frames, but in the sixth Columbia Lou Gehrig smashed his thirty-sixth home run of the year with the bases loaded and a hurry call was put in for Rube Walberg, who finished.

Jimmy Foxx drove in five Philadelphia runs by tripling off Gomez with the bases full in the third and hitting his twenty-third home run off Andrews with one on in the fifth.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phils.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,cf	4	1	3	0	Bishop,2b	2	0	2	4
Sewell,3b	4	2	1	1	Cramer,rf	4	0	1	0
Ruth,lf	3	0	1	0	Cochrane,c	4	2	12	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	7	1	Moore,lf	2	0	0	0
Chap'n,rf	4	1	2	0	Foxx,1b	3	2	9	1
Lary,ss	4	1	3	2	Miller,rf	4	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	0	4	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	3	Williams,ss	3	1	0	2
Gomez,p	1	0	0	0	Grove,p	1	1	0	1
Andrews,p	1	0	0	1	Walberg,p	2	1	1	0
*Jorgens	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	8	27	9
Rhodes,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8					

*Batted for Andrews in seventh.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Byrd, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig, Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane (2), Moore, Foxx, Grove. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Gehrig (4), Cochrane, Foxx (5). Two-base hit—Byrd. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home runs—Gehrig, Foxx. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifices—Grove, Moore. Double plays—Lary to Sewell, Williams to Bishop to Foxx, Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 4; off Andrews, 1; off Grove, 1; off Walberg, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Grove, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Walbert, 0 in 3 2-3 innings; off Rhodes, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Grove, 8; by Gomez, 2; by Walberg, 2; by Andrews, 1. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Marberry and Fischer Victims in Twin Defeat; Error by Kuhel Factor

PAIR OF SOCKS

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Rice, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	2
Spencer, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	9	2

*Batted for Spencer in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Warstler, 2b	4	1	2	5	4	0
Rhyne, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Webb, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Rothrock, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Durham, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	9	0

WASHINGTON ...... 100 000 000—1
Boston .... 201 000 00x—3

Runs batted in—Manush, Sweeney, Miller, Oliver. Two-base hits—Warstler, Sweeney, Webb. Home run—Manush. Sacrifice—Durham. Double play—Myer to Cronin. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Marberry, 3; off Durham, 1. Struck out—By Marberry, 1; by Durham, 3. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand, Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
E. Rice, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Manush, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
West, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	24	12	1

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Warstler, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Rhyne, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Webb, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Rothrock, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Berry, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Russell, p	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	10	1

WASHINGTON 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—3

Runs batted in—Cronin, Kuehl, Sweeney 2, Warstler. Two-base hits—West, Warstler, Sweeney, Russell (2). Three-base hit—Cronin. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double-play—Myer, unassisted. Left on bases—Washington 6; Boston 6. First base on balls—Off Fischer 3, off Hadley 1. Struck out—By Fischer, 3; by Russell, 3. Hits—Off Fischer, 8 in 7 innings; off Hadley, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Hildebrand, Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

2 Runs Follow Muff of Foul at Start of First Game.

Sox Bunch Hits Off Southpaw, Sweeney Shines at Bat.

By BURT WHITMAN
(Sports Editor, Boston Herald).

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29.—Washington's Nationals took a pair of nose-dives before a 7,000 crowd at Fenway Park this afternoon. The scores of the Nats' tumbles were 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, and Fred Marberry and Carl Fischer were the losing pitchers as against the winning Ed Durham and Jack Russell.

The turning point of the opener was Joe Kuhel's muff of a ridiculously easy pop foul in the first inning. After that Sweeney's double and Miller's single drove in absolutely unearned runs and wiped out much of the memory of Heinie Manush's neat homer off Durham in the first half of the sad frame.

Sweeney's Double Decides Second Game.

Bill Sweeney's double over Sam West's head in deep center in the fifth inning of the second contest, scoring two men, was the pivotal item of that game, spoiling Fischer's chances for his twelfth win.

Joe Cronin played a brilliant game at short. Manush made five hits out of eight times at bat.

All the scoring action of the first game came in the first three frames. Manush clouted his homer barely fair, into the right-field pavilion, with two out and none on, off Eddie Durham in the very first inning of the afternoon.

Came the last half of the first and Boston made two runs, both unearned and all because Kuhel dropped the foul off Sweeney's bat. Warstler started with a double to right. He went to third as Rhyne's long fly was caught by Rice. Then Kuhel dropped Sweeney's foul, not a hard chance, and Sweeney then countered by doubling to left center, scoring Warstler. After Webb had flied out, Miller's sharp single to center scored Sweeney.

The only other run of the game was manufactured in the third. Rhyne nicked Marberry for a single to center. Sweeney and Webb were infield outs and Miller walked, with Oliver's hot single to center counting Rhyne.

The only frame in which the Nationals made a late game impression was in the seventh when Bluege and Marberry singled off Durham. But the luck was not with the Nationals. The last out was a fierce line-drive off Myer's bat right into the hands of Webb in deep right.

Nats Give Fischer Lead in Nightcap.

The Nats gave Carl Fischer the first run of the second game. It came in the second, on West's double to center, Bluege's long fly out to Webb and Kuhel's single to right. In this frame the first error of his 1931 season was made by center fielder Tommy Oliver. He fumbled Spencer's base hit and let Kuhel go to third. There the action halted, however, as Fischer flied out to Webb.

Berry's single and Warstler's surprisingly long double to center in the Boston third gave the Sox the tying run. The fifth saw Pitcher Russell double to center, and, with two out, Rhyne walked. Sweeney scored his two mates with a towering and wind-pushed double to center. Sox 3 to 1.

Two were out in the sixth when Manush singled and came all the way home on Cronin's towering triple to far center. Joe died at third, however. Myer doubled to left in the eighth with one out and tried to go to third on Sam Rice's grounder to deep short. It was a mistake. Rhyne's peg to Miller erased Myer. Manush was unkind enough to Myer to put in a single then which could have scored Myer from second. Cronin flied out to Rothrock in short left.

The ninth was another tough one for the Nats. West led off with a single and was bunted to second by Bluege and took third as Warstler tossed out Kuhel. Rhyne tossed out Spencer to end the game.

Every ball Kuhel hit today was toward right field and he hit three of them which went screaming right in the hands of Webb or Oliver, who was playing in right-center for Joe.

Judge Given Big Hand by Hub Fans.

Boston fans recalled Joe Judge's long and brilliant service and ap-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Nats Meet A's Today in Just Another Game

After an absence of nearly three weeks, the Nationals return home for a single game with the world's champion Athletics this afternoon. Despite the fact that Manager Walter Johnson's charges proved quite a disappointment on their road trip, during which they saw their four-and-a-half-game margin over the third-place Yankees reduced to but a single game, a goodly gathering is expected to be on hand today.

Although, as far as the Mackmen are concerned, it is just a case of playing out the string, they may be expected to put on full steam this afternoon in view of the heated rivalry between the two clubs. This feud started mildly enough last year but has become hotter and hotter. Pitcher Fred Marberry and Al Simmons have appointed themselves ringleaders, but neither will be in today's game, Simmons because of an ankle injury, and Marberry in view of the fact that his boss had to call on him in Boston yesterday.

Unless Connie Mack crosses the dope, none of his big three mound staff will be used. They have seen action within the past few days and indications are that either Waite Hoyt or Ed Rommel will draw the Mackian pitching assignment, while "General" Alvin Crowder is slated to toil for the Nationals.

South Chicago Gains Legion Title, Winning, 1-0, in 14th

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Led by Al Lawler, slim, bespectacled pitcher, who fanned seventeen batters in fourteen innings, South Chicago today defeated Columbia, S. C., 1 to 0, and won the 1931 Junior American Legion world's baseball championship.

The Chicago team defeated Columbia, Eastern champions, 13 to 4, last night in the first of a scheduled three-game championship series.

Lawler's scintillating performance today was almost matched by Kirby Higbe, right-hander, who toiled for the losers. The broad-shouldered Higbe fanned ten and time after time pitched out of difficulties brought about by the errors of his mates.

The game was won in the fourteenth inning. Wally Holem, South Chicago catcher, singled off the first baseman's glove. He stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw was wild. Lawler walked and "Red" Harrassimovicz, Polish second sacker, beat out a high bounder over the pitcher's head, scoring Holem with the big tally.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	89	34	.724
WASHINGTON	73	51	.589
New York	72	52	.581
Cleveland	61	60	.504
St. Louis	51	73	.411
Boston	49	73	.402
Detroit	50	75	.400
Chicago	49	76	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 3-3; Washington, 1-2.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4.
Chicago, 10; Detroit, 4.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	82	45	.646
New York	70	53	.569
Chicago	71	59	.546
Brooklyn	67	60	.528
Boston	58	65	.472
Pittsburgh	59	68	.465
Philadelphia	54	72	.429
Cincinnati	44	83	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 14; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Others postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.

Mack Denies Shires Deal Despite Insistent Report

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, asked today concerning a report in Milwaukee that the champions had purchased Arthur Shires, replied, "It's not true that we have bought Shires." Mack would not discuss the report further.

In baseball circles, however, it was said that negotiations for Shires were under way and that it was expected that the deal would be completed shortly.

If Shires joins the Athletics it was expected by fans here that Mack will make a switch in his infield, with Jimmy Foxx moving from first to third, a position he has always liked, while Jimmy Dykes and Eric McNair would play as utility infielders.

Milwaukee, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Milwaukee Sentinel said Arthur Shires, first baseman of the Milwaukee American Association, Baseball Team, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics in a deal involving $20,000 and two ball players, one of whom will be Phil Todt, rserve first baseman for the Athletics.

L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the St. Louis Browns baseball chain, of which the Brewers are a unit, refused to confirm completion of the deal. The paper said it made the statement of the sale "without reservations."

SUN BEAU GALLOPS HOME TO WIN IN LINCOLN HANDICAP

Victory Adds $21,000 to Earnings

Plucky Play Defeated by Length and Half; The Nut Third.

Sun Beau's Winnings Reach Mark of $355,044.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

LINCOLN FIELDS RACE TRACK, Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Gallant old Sun Beau, plutocrat of the turf, rolled up a new high mark as champion money-winning thoroughbred of the world today, when he galloped to victory in winning the $25,000 added Lincoln Handicap before a cheering crowd of 20,000. Sun Beau triumphed over his conqueror of two weeks ago, Plucky Play, by a length and a half, with The Nut, an outsider in the betting, finishing third in the field of eight.

He ran the mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2.05 over a track that was dull from recent rains. The race had a gross value of $28,275, of which $21,000 went to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Binghamton, N. Y., owner of the grand old champion.

Boosts Win Total to $355,044.

Up to today, Sun Beau had won $334,044 and by adding $21,000 to his winnings Sun Beau boosted his total to $355,044, the richest money total that any horse in the world has ever attained. He passed by all question of doubt the mark of $355,000 claimed for the great French champion money winner, Ksar.

With three engagements left to be filled, Sun Beau has a chance to boost his earnings to nearly $400,000. He will leave tomorrow for Saratoga in an attempt to conquer Twenty Grand in the Saratoga Cup next Saturday, and before returning West for the $25,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup, October 8, will engage in the Jockey Club cup race at Belmont.

Today's victory was the third for Sun Beau in rich stake events in Chicago in six weeks. He won both the Arlington Handicap and the Arlington Cup, and ran second to Plucky Play in the Hawthorne Handicap.

As usual, Sun Beau gave away from 22 to 15 pounds to his seven rivals, but the weight concessions made no difference to him. Sun Beau himself shouldered 129 pounds, 2 pounds less than when he lost to Plucky Play, and, as was expected, Plucky Play proved Sun Beau's most dangerous rival, while the sprinting star, Knight Commander, surprised by leading nearly a mile and sticking it out to save fourth money for his owner, young Jimmy Norris, of Chicago

The start of the race was a perfect one, but soon after the break there was a general swerving for position with the result that Sun Beau was bumped, forcing him to seventh place as the field swung past the grandstand. The skillful riding of Jockey Charley Phillips brought Sun Beau clear as they started around the first turn, although the bumping cost him ground. Jockey Frankie Chiavetta, riding Knight Commander, was suspended for five days for his rough riding at the start of the race.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Master Bobbie, 108 (McDonald) .5.30 3.60 2.90
Optical, 104 (Mireault) 7.90 5.40
Candyman, 105 (Horn) 4.80
Jean O'Doon, Irish Sphere, Mythical Lore, Roche d'Or, Wigtoi, Jewel Kit, Sphere of Beauty also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Surf Bather, 110 (Critchfield) 11.35 6.80 4.95
Wise Seller, 107 (Pollard) 6.00 4.80
Visionary Hour, 104 (Wall) 5.60
Princess Italia, Miss Jamison, Rose Marie B, Highborn, Foolish Fellow, †Princess Allana, Carlydon, †Brunty B also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
†White entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bun Craig, 115 (Legere) ... 2.70 2.50 2.70
All Columbia, 105 (Cooper) 3.30 3.80
Rose Omar, 110 (Wilson) 47.00
Granite Dust, Atlas, Calabria, Fair Atina, Pals Meadow, Polly's Polly, High Metal, Clifton's Lass, Eleusagon also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,800 added and 50 guineas, King's Plate; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Quebec.
Uvira, 117 (McGinnis) .... 3.45 2.40 out
†Tout Feu, 114 (Legere) .... 2.60 out
Gourdin, 126 (Mann) .... out
†Step Off, Kauri also ran. Time, 2:07 2-5.
†Raymond entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Mount Royal Hotel Cup Handicap; all ages.
Marine, 128 (Mann) 3.10 3.05 2.65
Khorasan, 105 (Wall) 4.25 3.05
Mine Sweeper, 110 (Cooper) 3.00
Panda, Protractor, Irish Maiden also ran. Time, 1:37.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Sini, 103 (Wall) 9.50 4.70 3.50
Squeeze Play, 106 (Cooper) 5.80 4.60
Castaway, 109 (Craver) 3.40
Anchor Light, St. Tuscan, Timon, Visionary, High Player, Nosegay, Achtoi Lass, Voltear also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
June Moon, 107 (Cooper) .. 4.30 3.00 2.95
Skirt, 109 (Rose) 17.10 14.15
Ike Mann, 100 (Fellows) 15.70
Fair Margery, Gabrielle, My Betty, Bold Bendigo, Wolverine, Turkey's Neck, Grey Abyess also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bunama 110
2 Robert R. 110
3 *Zeta 106
4 *Tamerlane ...112
5 Orchestration ..110
6 *Betty Ann ...108
7 Giblets 105
8 *Dorita 110
9 Lanier 112
10 *Tartan 105
11 June Bush 105
12 *Violet Crown ..106
13 Phi Delta 111
14 Peggy Barbara .105
15 Twill 110
16 Royal Pan 116
17 Perfect Play ...111
18 *Kathryn 100
19 *Light Air 108
20 *Favorite II ...111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Oliver C. 108
2 B'cardi Sweep .108
3 Delivered 113
4 Big Blue 108
5 *Lojo 103
6 Nowski 111
7 Old William ...108
8 Cuyler 108
9 *N'thern Star .103
10 *Kippewa 108
11 Zembrod 113
12 Gammerson 111
13 Jimie Rags 108
14 War Tide 111
15 Centavo 110
16 *Play Choice ..103
17 *Votan 103
18 Port Mess 108
19 Charlie Pat ...108
20 *Darwin 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Evansville Courier-Journal; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Justina 107
2 Jeanne Wachs ..112
3 Sis Agnes 112
4 *Gracious Gift .112
5 *Running Water .105
6 Jack Howe 117
7 Journey's End ..105
8 Cabama 110

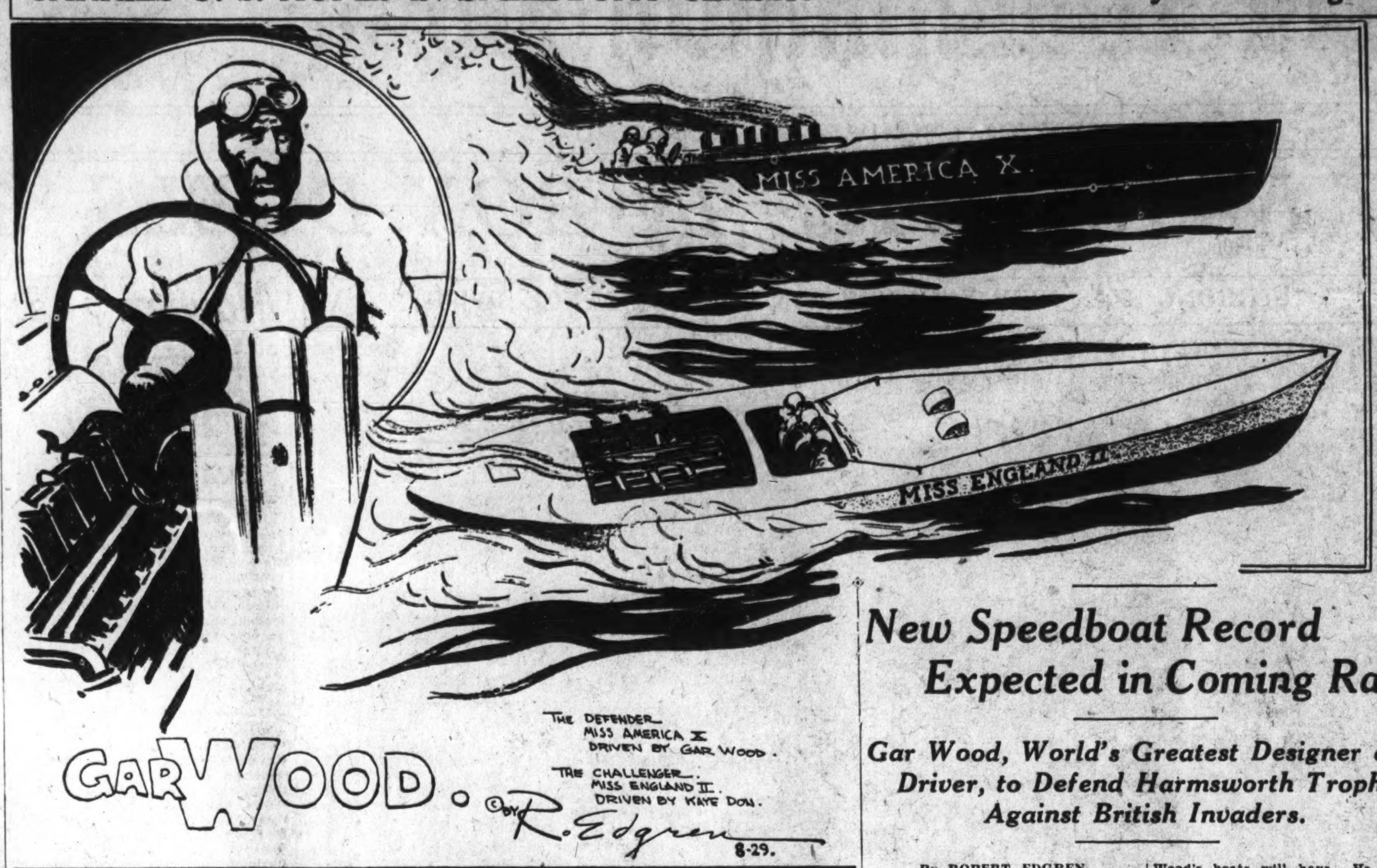
FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Pal 112
2 *Blast 103
3 Crash 112
4 Don Fernando ..112
5 *Son o' Sweep .103
6 *Judge Direnzo .110
7 Night Cry 112
8 Best Ace 103
9 *Star Play 110
10 *Dandy Dan ...103
11 Jim Ormont ...112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Surly 102
2 Ridgeview 102
3 Honey Locust ..107
4 Racketeer 102
5 Low Gear 102
6 Cuttle's Boots ..109

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Packard Evansville; for 2-year-olds.
1 Our Cherrycote .112
2 Hoops 110
3 Carideo 110
4 My Prince 110
5 Barashkova ...110
6 Crystal Prince .110
7 †Prince Fox ...110
8 Scream 110
9 †Judge P'mrose .115
10 P'gy Lehmann ..107
†Oakland Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Hiram Kelly ...105
2 *Goodman 108
3 *N. the Nymph .108
4 A. Goldsmith ..100
5 Mary Marvin ..108
6 *Typhoon 108
7 *Abeth 100
8 *Jaz Pal 105
9 George Webre ..108

CARRIES U. S. HOPES IN SPEEDBOAT CLASSIC —By Robert Edgren


MISS AMERICA X.
MISS ENGLAND II
GAR WOOD.
©by R. Edgren
8-29.

THE DEFENDER
MISS AMERICA X
DRIVEN BY GAR WOOD.

THE CHALLENGER.
MISS ENGLAND II.
DRIVEN BY KAYE DON.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, AUGUST 29, 1931.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. Special weights. Caraway Purse. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good for all but Vonair. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21. Winner, Three Ds Stock Farm's b. g. (2), by Peter Pan—Petunia. Trained by R. N. Vestal. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1.01, 1:08 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PIETRO	115	10	2	1^h	1^2	1^3	$1^{1½}$	Dyer	$2.39
KLIPDRIFT	115	11	7	$2^{1½}$	3^4	$2^{1½}$	2^2	Pool	12.01
DIS DAT	115	5	3	3^2	$2^{½}$	3^3	$3^{1½}$	Laidley	4.00
THE WHIG	115	2	1	9^4	9^5	$7^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	Finnerty	4.57
DISPATCHER	115	9	8	$4^{½}$	4^3	$4^{1½}$	5^1	Richard	*4.33
SWEEP MAR	115	6	10	8^2	7^h	5^h	6^3	Allen	44.98
RED SHADOW	115	8	5	6^h	6^h	$8^{1½}$	7^h	Schutte	*
TONIGHT	115	7	6	$7^{½}$	5^h	$6^{½}$	8^2	Gloos	15.51
MANASSAS	115	1	4	5^1	$8^{1½}$	9^3	9^3	Morrison	70.88
PUPPET	112	4	9	$10^{1¼}$	10^3	10^3	10^8	Tilden	27.43
BONAIR	115	3	11	11	11	11	11	J. Smith	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIETRO, $6.78, $4.32, $2.96; KLIPDRIFT, $11.60, $6.14; DIS DAT, $3.70.

PIETRO, much the best and quick to get going, drew into decisive command after reaching the turn and, maintaining good speed, won thereafter. KLIPDRIFT began fast, dropped back slightly at the turn, but closing gamely, disposed of DIS DAT, but failed to threaten the winner. DIS DAT raced forwardly under strong urging, saved ground and weakened in the final drive. THE WIG dropped far out of it, but closed fast. DISPATCHER had no mishap. PUPPET was always far back. BONAIR dwelt at the start and was not persevered with.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:55. Winner, Mrs. R. Pollard's b. h. (5), by Eternal—Polly Pennant. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:48, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INFINITY	118	2	4	2^2	2^2	$1^{½}$	1^4	Hanford	$1.22
HIGH COLOR	110	9	1	1^{nk}	1^2	2^2	2^1	Moser	14.49
BAG SMASHER	115	7	12	11^2	$8^{1¼}$	4^h	3^1	L. Cunningham	17.14
BARON KING	115	11	8	5^2	3^h	3^4	4^1	Pool	5.35
GENGHIS KHAN	115	6	6	3^h	4^2	5^2	$5^{1½}$	Corbett	*58.86
CHARM	106	4	2	4^h	5^h	7^2	$6^{½}$	Magner	14.00
HIDDEN THOUGHTS	110	3	5	$6^{½}$	6^1	$6^{½}$	7^1	Allen	70.61
ST. AGNES	105	12	10	$9^{½}$	10^1	8^2	8^h	Schutte	38.85
HIGH POCKETS	110	1	3	$10^{1½}$	7^h	10^1	$9^{¼}$	E. Neal	154.58
ST. JIM	115	5	9	8^h	9^h	9^1	10^2	Dillea	3.87
TOMMY TICKLE	115	10	7	$7^{1½}$	11^2	11^1	$11^{½}$	Finnerty	*
MISS CAROLINE	105	8	11	12	12	12	12	Tilden	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFINITY, $4.44, $4.08, $3.42; HIGH COLOR, $11.36, $6.74; BAG SMASHER, $6.96.

INFINITY, widely the best and taken well in hand after an eighth, responded strongly when called upon and, disposing of HIGH COLOR, came away fast, winning with speed to spare. HIGH COLOR, hustled along from the start, had good speed, but weakened badly in the final eighth, yet outstayed BAG SMASHER. The latter began slowly, lost some ground and closed fast under hard riding. BARON KING weakened in the final drive. GENGHIS KHAN appeared to be sluggish almost throughout. ST. JIM, fractious at the post and in close quarters early, lacked his belated speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. Gaillardia Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:28. Winner, A. Pelletris ch. c. (4), by Wildair—Sweet Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIDDLER	117	3	2	5^2	4^h	4^1	1^1	Allen	$2.86
ANGRY	115	5	4	1^1	1^2	1^2	2^{nk}	K. Russell	2.53
MORSUN	115	6	5	3^1	2^2	$2^{½}$	3^2	Richard	8.74
BURGOO	112	8	1	$4^{½}$	5^4	5^3	4^h	J. Smith	3.43
PATRICIA ANN	106	1	3	$2^{½}$	3^1	3^1	5^3	Magner	26.37
KULAMAN	117	4	8	7^h	7^1	6^1	6^h	Schutte	54.84
TANTALIZING	110	2	6	6^h	$6^{½}$	7^2	7^h	Legnon	100.18
PLUMAGE	108	7	7	8	8	8	8	Morrison	6.41

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIDDLER, $7.72, $3.60, $3.18; ANGRY, $3.68, $3.18; MORSUN, $5.36.

FIDDLER, away fast, but unable to keep up, saved ground on the turn and, responding strongly after coming to the outside in the stretch, improved his position fast and won drawing out. ANGRY had his speed, slightly increased his advantage when shaken up entering the stretch and held on well, but was not good enough. MORSUN had speed, raced a trifle wide and held on gamely. BURGOO, brought to the outside in the stretch, closed going well. PATRICIA ANN weakened. PLUMAGE failed to improve her position, but closed some ground in the final eighth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. Outer Drive Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Blue Star Stable's b. g. (5), by Dis Donc—Tunwin. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $1,450; second, $325; third, $150; fourth, $75. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MALOLO	112	2	3	1^h	$1^{½}$	1^1	$1^{½}$	Knight	$2.51
MY DANDY	112	5	1	2^1	2^2	2^1	2^4	Allen	1.96
HOT SHOT	113	1	2	3^h	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	L. Cunningham	2.43
SHASTA BROOM	100	3	5	5	4^1	4^2	4^4	Moran	7.27
FLIMSY	105	4	4	4^1	5	5	5	Tilden	27.72

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MALOLO, $7.02, $3.18, $2.42; MY DANDY, $3.12, $2.36; HOT SHOT, $2.48.

MALOLO, away fast, held a small early advantage under steadying restraint, came away slightly at the stretch turn and, continuing well while swerving repeatedly in the stretch, withstood MY DANDY, but had little left. The latter had speed from the start, was forced to lose ground at the turn, suffered an additional loss when the winner forced him wide in the stretch and, holding on gamely, was wearing down the winner. HOT SHOT broke fast, but stumbled, was slightly pinched back at the far turn and weakened after offering a weak bid in the stretch. SHASTA BROOM was outrun. FLIMSY, always far back, bore out at the turn.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $25,000 added. Lincoln Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. h. (6), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by J. Whyte. Value to winner, $21,000; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12, 1:38, 2:05.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN BEAU	129	4	8	5^2	4^3	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Phillips	$0.94
PLUCKY PLAY	114	8	6	7^4	6^1	6^3	4^3	2^1	Trivett	5.80
THE NUT	109	1	3	8	$7^{½}$	5^4	$2^{½}$	3^4	Finnerty	35.00
KNIGHT COM'DER	111	5	1	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{½}$	$1^{½}$	3^2	4^3	Chiavetta	23.26
BROWN WISDOM	107	7	5	1^1	1^1	2^h	5^1	5^1	Knight	16.26
PITTSBURGHER	110	6	2	3^3	$3^{1½}$	4^1	6^3	6^h	Tilden	6.79
PAUL BUNYAN	113	2	4	6^h	8	8	8	7^2	Gianelloni	9.09
CHIEF JOHN	109	3	7	4^1	5^2	7^4	7^2	8	Corbett	17.43

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN BEAU, $3.88, $3.14, $2.64; PLUCKY PLAY, $4.58, $3.56; THE NUT, $11.42.

SUN BEAU jostled about slightly in the opening three-sixteenths, worked his way clear and to the outside at the first turn, raced under steadying restraint to the final half mile and, responding strongly, worked his way up gradually thereafter, winning under brisk hand riding. PLUCKY PLAY dropped far out of it, but began moving up slowly after reaching the final three-eighths and raced wide while closing with a rush. THE NUT bettered his position fast rounding the second turn and swerved when weakening in the final eighth. KNIGHT COMMANDER, under strong reserve the opening three-quarters, held the lead briefly and weakened in the drive. BROWN WISDOM quit after showing speed for seven-eighths. PITTSBURGHER quit. CHIEF JOHN had no mishaps. PAUL BUNYAN was never a formidable factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:15½. Off at 5:15½. Winner, W. Hinphy's ch. c. (4), by Infinite—War Witch. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:40, 1:54.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIMOUR	115	2	4	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	1^{ns}	Moser	$7.22
TIGER FLOWERS	115	1	1	$3^{¼}$	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^1	Corbett	3.43
LADY BIENVILLE	105	7	7	$2^{¼}$	$2^{½}$	3^2	3^3	3^4	Roderick	3.65
KING PIN	115	9	8	$4^{¼}$	4^1	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^h	E. Neal	11.12
SPANFLOW	115	5	2	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	6^4	5^1	5^h	Hanford	5.00
ATLIL	110	8	9	11	10^h	10^1	8^2	6^2	Schutte	22.54
GORMOND	118	11	10	$6^{¼}$	5^h	$5^{1½}$	6^4	7^4	Allen	5.79
CHAS. CLARKE	111	4	6	$5^{1¼}$	6^2	7^1	7^h	8^4	McAuliffe	26.63
VOLTMETER	110	6	3	10^2	11	11	10^1	9^2	J. Cunningham	48.23
PRINCE PAT	115	10	11	$8^{¼}$	9^2	9^h	11	10^h	Laidley	*79.99
R. CROSS SISTER	110	3	5	7^1	7^h	$8^{½}$	$8^{¼}$	11	Chiavetta	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMOUR, $16.44, $7.18, $5.50; TIGER FLOWERS, $4.70, $3.20; LADY BIENVILLE, $3.60.

TIMOUR, taken into the lead, made the early pace under good rating and, holding on well under a strong ride, just lasted. TIGER FLOWERS, under steadying restraint until reaching the final five-sixteenths, responded courageously to severe punishment and was wearing down the winner. LADY BIENVILLE, lucky at the first turn, raced forwardly, was forced back in the stretch and lacked room in the final eighth. KING PIN had no mishaps. SPANFLOW began slowly, lost ground and never threatened. ATLIL began slowly. GORMOND, weakly ridden, was always far back.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:53. Winner, J. Coffey's ch. g. (5), by Purchase—Tonaia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SEARINGTON	110	8	7	$6^{¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	3^2	3^2	1^1	J. Cunningham	$6.75
BETON	115	4	3	3^4	3^1	2^1	2^h	$2^{1¼}$	L. Cunningham	13.67
MASTER ACE	115	1	1	$5^{¼}$	6^3	4^1	4^3	$3^{1½}$	Hanford	10.73
SHOW DOWN	113	6	2	1^{nk}	2^h	1^1	1^h	4^2	Turner	2.02
PLUTARCH	105	2	5	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^1	$5^{1½}$	5^4	Roderick	8.78
BRUSH	110	7	8	4^h	5^h	6^2	7^4	6^3	Schutte	4.01
ANGELENA	110	5	3	2^2	1^h	5^3	6^h	7^2	V. Smith	8.02
MOROCCO	115	3	6	8	8	8	8	8	Knight	21.63

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEARINGTON, $15.50, $8.14, $5.40; BETON, $16.68, $9.82; MASTER ACE, $8.62.

SEARINGTON, well up and under strong reserve for five-eighths, saved ground at the stretch turn and going gamely in the drive, won drawing out. BETON, a forward factor from the start, weakened after nearing the lead in the stretch, but withstood MASTER ACE. The latter, in close quarters at the first turn, saved considerable ground and held on well. SHOW DOWN, much used racing with ANGELENA, quit in the stretch. PLUTARCH bore in badly in the stretch. BRUSH was outrun. ANGELENA had early speed.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; West Point Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kai Feng, 109 (L. Fator) 8-5, 3-5, 1-5
Blue Day, 100 (D. Smith) 3-1, 8-5
Condescend, 110 (W. Harvey) 1-2
Don Pedro, Black Tyrone, Charon also ran. Time, 1:42.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; Mohawk alley Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward; amateur riders.
†Sorley Boy, 152 (R. Young) 4-5, out, out
‡Red Rocket II, 151 (J. Hamilton) out, out
‡Van Dike, 152 (R. Hamilton) ....out
†§Zinita also ran. Time, 4:32.
†Trainer H. G. Gaither entry. ‡J. J. Nesbitt entry. §Fell.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $15,000 guaranteed; Grand Union Hotel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Lucky Tom, 122 (Pascuma) ..20-1, 8-1, 4-1
†Osculator, 127 (J. Burke) ......even, 1-2
Prince Hotspur, 118 (E. James) 8-1
Phantom Legion, The Bull, Towee, Defier, Morfair, †Ha Ha, Economic also ran. Time, 1:13.
†W. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Canandigua Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fantad, 112 (Leischman) ...7-1, 5-2, 7-5
Sara Burdon, 107 (F. Stevens) ...6-5, 3-5
Dedicate, 110 (S. Renick) 4-5
Animator, Deedie, Jack Campbell, Black Cloud, Angry Plume, Sun Parched, Panguitch also ran. Time, 1:28.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $5,000 added; Merchants and Citizens Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Curate, 110 (M. Garner) ...7-5, 2-5, out
Blenheim, 98 (S. Hebert) 8-5, 1-2
Jim Dandy, 102 (F. Baker) 1-3
Hillsborough, Quarter Deck also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Belair Purse; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Pardee, 117 (A. Pascuma) ...8-5, 3-5, 1-5
Pencader, 117 (Workman) 8-5, 4-5
Scoutmaster, 117 (J. Burke) 4-5
Bettering Ram, Saxon Lady, Merrily On, Heather Blossom, Sandwrack, Corporal Queen, Princess Crusader, Cocked Hat, Nonana, Footpad also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Thistle Down course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Ragtag, 107 (M. Wimmer) 19.20 6.80 4.00
Catty, 104 (R. Allen) 4.20 3.00
Nation, 111 (Day) 3.40
Malmoza, Esplanade, Miss Marie, Ruby Dear, Wild Sable, Yes Yes, *My Marie, and *Luxuriate also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Tempus, 120 (May) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Penchant, 105 (M. Wimmer) ... 5.80 3.80
Fortuna Mia, 105 (H. R. Riley) 3.80
Society Talk, Cloido, Noah's Pride, Thundertone and White Toes also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Desjardines, 101 (Lewis) 22.40 6.80 6.80
Royal Rock, 112 (Luther) 5.20 4.00
*Ben Blair, 106 (Meade) 6.80
*Guava, Mavro, Bunty Dominick, Brimsey, Ebony Prince, Green Isle, King's X, Sweet Evelyn and Thistle Duke also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Patricia, 98 (Lewis) 26.60 9.00 4.00
My Carolyne, 110 (D. E. Froggate) 7.40 4.00
Quorum, 101 (Roussell) 3.20
Perkins, Sunny Pal, Mardie, Overboard, The Judge and Certain Amount also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gertrude Reade, 97 (Lewis) 15.60 6.60 4.00
Jack Berry, 107 (D. E. Froggatte) 8.00 4.80
Little Chip, 107 (Roussell) 3.60
Baby Delhi, Gully Jumper, Rock Candy, Thistle Dee and Oh Yea also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteneth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Come On, 109 (Hernandez) 6.00 3.80 2.40
Masterly, 107 (Lewis) 3.20 2.20
Griffin, 108 (Sylvester) 2.20
Black Diamond and Chattering also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Evening Sky, 99 (Sylvester) 8.80 4.40 3.40
Klen Kling, 102 (Hernandez)... 5.60 3.80
Princess Virginia, 97 (Lewis) 3.00
Martha Long, Mutual Friend, Guy's Image, Woodgain, Imbros and Sally's Hour also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bashful Beau, 108 (Lewis) 31.40 10.00 4.80
Broad A., 100 (Tinker) 4.00 3.40
Wise Susan, 97 (Allen) 4.20
Nervator, Negodale, Snowman, Our Own, Twelve Sixty, Interior, Palla Gay also ran. Time, 1:47.

STAMFORD PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
Barter, 107 (Dugan) 7.25 4.05 3.60
Gold Koenig, 110 (Ralles) 3.75 3.80
Cass, 109 (Canfield) 4.50
Muskedeen, Dorothy Hanover, Blanchette, Digitalis, Barney Cole and Fair Plane also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rock Crest, 105 (Wells) ..15.25 7.60 3.90
Little Turkey, 102 (Quackenbush) 10.35 4.45
Deja, 106 (Zucchini) 2.80
Howee, Bill Nora, Rustic Love, Ultim and Eyanor also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morning Beams, 106 (Paradise) 10.50 3.95 4.00
Abduction, 109 (Ralls) 3.35 2.60
Reighburn, 115 (H. Thomas) 5.20
Pongo, Pandorus, Getgoin, Uplay, Treacle, Florence Deen and Sailor Maid also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Toki, 109 (Ralls) 3.10 2.70 2.25
Uppity, 111 (Zucchini) 4.40 3.15
Altsheib, 106 (Paradise) 2.90
Dick Weidel, Naughty Naughty and Federal Reserve also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Canadian Legion Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Parisian, 112 (Ralls) .. 3.70 2.95 2.25
Omareen, 118 (Paradise) 3.45 2.60
George De Mar, 104 (Canfield) 2.50
Fairdale and Bedford Boy also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Zeno, 107 (Ralls) .. 2.60 2.40 2.20
Black Castle, 107 (Paradise) .. 3.90 2.50
Snooty, 105 (Zucchini) 2.50
Black Friar, Tchadex and Stayior also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunchen, 110 (Pernia) 7.00 5.20 5.00
Evanette, 106 (Ralls) 9.25 5.00
Entrap, 103 (Zucchini) 5.75
Thistle Coot, Keydet, Oscar, Eula Mae, Branch and Playbit also ran. Time, 1:44.

New Speedboat Record Expected in Coming Race

Gar Wood, World's Greatest Designer and Driver, to Defend Harmsworth Trophy Against British Invaders.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

ONE of the greatest sport events of the year will be held September 5 and 7 at Detroit, when Gar Wood defends the Harmsworth Trophy from the English invaders. There is hardly a doubt that world speed records on the water will be put up beyond the dreams of a year ago.

Gar Wood is the greatest designer and driver of speed boats the world has known. The British International (Harmsworth) Trophy has been kept in this country by Gar Wood for many years against a long series of attempts to take it back to England. At last the British government, determined to get the world's speed records on land and sea, began backing its challengers by furnishing engines developed for government war purposes. The British air ministry loaned Segrave the powerful engines with which he broke Gar Wood's 92-mile-an-hour speed boat record with Miss England II. These engines developed 4,100 horsepower.

Wood Comes Back to Break Segrave's Mark.

Gar Wood came back and broke Segrave's record, being first to drive over 100 miles an hour—a little over 103 miles. Then Miss England II was driven to an amazing new record of 110.223 miles an hour over the measured mile course, by Kaye Don.

But it took a tremendous advantage in horsepower to force the English boat up to this speed, and there is no doubt that Gar Wood's boats are still far superior.

Gar Wood made his 103 M. P. H. with a 28-foot boat and 2,120 horsepower. The English boat that went only 7 miles an hour faster was 38½ feet long and was driven by nearly double the horsepower, 4,100. Ten and a half feet more boat, 1,980 more horsepower, 7 miles more speed. No doubt whose boat building is superior.

When Chris Smith was building the winning boats for Gar Wood his first principle was to get the speed without sacrificing strength and seaworthiness. Gar Wood went on building on the same lines, with improvements in boats and engines, but no sacrifices of strength. His 28-foot Miss America IX weighs 8,000 pounds, and the much bigger English boat only 1,000 pounds more. The American boat can undoubtedly drive at full speed in rough water that would break the English boat up. Before it was rebuilt Miss England II, driven at full speed on Lake Windermere, England, in a mile record attempt, had its bottom ripped out by the water friction, and Segrave and his mechanic were killed.

Wood Goes Back to Building Real Boats.

Gar Wood, in hundreds of races, has had no such accident. He did try lighter construction once, last year. Running over a hundred miles an hour in his first trial on the St. Claire River at Algonac his boat was wrecked by small waves, 6 feet of the bow being torn off and thrown 30 feet into the air. Jay Smith, rushing to the rescue with a motorboat and a boathook, fished Gar and his injured mechanic up from the depths where they were drifting around in the swirl of the sunken hull. Gar went back to building real boats.

Olen Johnson, crack mechanic, who always races with Gar Wood, was badly injured in that accident, but recovered to go on racing.

This Harmsworth Trophy Race is an entirely different proposition from the one-mile trials in which Miss England II was driven to a world record. The mile trials are run only on perfectly smooth protected water. The trophy race is run in heats of 30 nautical miles each, around a course of laps not less than 5 nautical miles in length. Miss England II never has been put through such a gruelling test, and there is some doubt that the challenger can stand up under it. There is no doubt about Gar Wood's boats. They have been tried out year after year, and they don't break down.

Last year Miss Betty Carstairs was the English challenger. Her boat, Estelle V, with 2,700 horsepower, showed a tremendous burst of speed in passing Gar Wood, but broke down and didn't finish. Estelle V and Miss England II are both competing in the race at Detroit, and Gar Wood will have his Miss America IX that was first to run over 100 miles an hour and has done over 80 without being pressed in long races, and a new boat, Miss America X.

New American Boat Somewhat Of a Mystery.

This new boat will be something of a mystery until next Saturday, but it is a sure thing that Gar Wood will have speed enough to give the challengers a run, no matter how fast they go.

Ability to run close to top speed throughout the course should be the winning factor in the race. This Gar Wood's boats will have. He builds sturdy hulls, and they are extremely well balanced with the power plants. In Miss America IX Gar uses twin screws. His propellers are very large, 21 inches in diameter and 35 inches pitch, and through gear boxes they turn up to 4,050 revolution a minute. Compared to this the English use an almost unbelievable propeller speed. Both engines are geared to one propeller, of about 14 inches diameter and 15 inches pitch, which turns at a top speed of 12,500 revolutions a minute. This is a new development in boat racing. It has given world's record speed over the 1-mile trial course, but how it will stand up through the rough water and around the turns of a long course may be another matter.

Wood gains better handling around buoys with his two propellers. Slowing down the inside engine on a turn makes the boat turn more easily and rapidly. The English boats have not steered as straight as Wood's boats or handled as well on the turns. It would not be surprising to find both of the English challengers sheering off the course and losing time on the turns at Detroit, where the Miss America can clip around the buoys at practically full speed without losing distance.

Wood Gave Segrave Many Tips On Boat-Building.

This motor boat racing is a friendly sport. Gar Wood gave Maj. Segrave many tips on boat building and tried to convince him that no boat running over 90 miles an hour could hold together under the terrific water friction unless the hydroplane step was built into the hull. Originally Miss England II had a bolted-on step. This caused the death of Maj. Segrave when he was trying for the mile record, the water tearing off the step and wrecking the boat.

If one of the English boats takes the Harmsworth Trophy home to England Gar Wood will put more power in a boat for next year and do some experimenting with superchargers. The English engines have superchargers now, and Gar doesn't use them. But perhaps Gar can win without superchargers and the tremendous power plant of a Miss England II, through clever boat designing and skillful handling. It will be a sporting thing to do.

(Copyright, 1931, by Robert Edgren.)

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Algonquin; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blue Darter ..106
2 Helen Green ..104
3 †Morshion 100
4 *Panguitch ...106
5 Epinax 100
6 Windswept 115
7 †Scatter 108
8 Claremont 105
9 *Tetrarchal ...110
10 Snappy Snub ..108
11 Launcelot 109
12 Pilate 112
13 *Carnival 100
14 The Wiss 100
15 *Zaidee 100
16 Hieaway 104
17 Fly'g Cherokee .109
18 Memories Dear .110
19 Sydka 100
20 *Wind Fall 101
21 Skid 114

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; conditions; the Bounding Rock Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Coq Gris 142
2 †Comstockery ..135
3 Taos 142
4 †My Cavalier ...135
5 Mess Mate II ...142

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Kentucky Claiming Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Emancipate ..102
2 †Mea 106
3 Fashion Show ..104
4 Cholla 104
5 †Sweepingly ...100
6 Boocap 104
7 Dark Seeker ...104
8 Prin. Camelia ..119
9 Princess Julep ..104
10 *Playfole 105
11 Vagaries 104

FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Whitehall; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dunfern 107
2 Dunstan 109
3 Sara Burdon ...107
4 Ned O. 112
5 *Deedie 100
6 Dunrock 112
7 *Prince Toy ...100
8 Dodgson 115

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Baltson Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Moine 118
2 Flagstone 120
3 Commuter 126
4 Knowlton 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Sagamore; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Starelius 115
2 Black Powder ..115
3 Rebuff 110
4 Tryandagain ...110
5 Even Up 115
6 Mad Finis 110
7 Gusto 115
8 Big Beau 115
9 Paramour 115
10 Dark Secret ...115
11 Black Mock 115
12 Prin. Trafalgar .115
13 By Gracious ...110
14 Mammy Singer .115
15 Rehoboth 115
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

CUMBERLAND RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
You Darling, 113 (P. Sargent) 13.00 7.80 4.80
Royal Charmer, 116 (N. Brooks) 34.60 12.20
Tryabit, 113 (J. Pierce) 6.40
Spunky, Topic A, Loquacious, Hernobs, Radial also ran. Time, 1:24.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hat Brush, 119 (H. Brochue) 12.10 5.70 3.70
Lady Monte, 111 (J. Pierce) 6.30 3.00
Schley B., 119 (P. Sargent) 2.60
Ultra, Grierson, Vivian Wright, Fox Play also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hobcaw, 108 (H. Lauch) 5.60 3.60 2.90
May Bar, 103 (N. Godfrey) 5.30 2.60
Charles D., Jr., 113 (P. Haines) 3.00
Rosatina, Vanola, Campfire Maid, Colombina also ran. Time, 1:32.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Primlin, 100 (E. Smith) 6.20 3.50 2.90
Bobbie Folsom, 108 (P. Haines) 3.20 2.30
Justa Movie, 108 (J. Pierce) 3.20
Ypres Rose, Bucephalus, Morgiri, Miligado also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Claire Amour, 111 (J. Pierce) 9.50 3.50 2.70
Mordrom, 116 (P. Haines) 2.90 2.50
Princess Ma., 111 (N. Brooks) 3.40
Zevessold, Miss Widworthy, Tenant, Regular Broom, Silver Keys also ran. Time, 1:30.

SIXTH—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gunther, 118 (Shank) 9.70 3.50 4.20
Jealous Fool, 100 (Lauch) 7.60 3.30
[illegible] 3.70
Battle Shot, Frances Cooper, Apopka, Smokestack also ran. Time, 2:01.

SEVENTH—About 1½ miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncle Herman, 103 (Haines) [illegible]
Miss Sand, 103 (Godfrey) [illegible]
Forest Lore, 108 (Lauch) [illegible]
[illegible], Ardmore, Terzito, Indian Witch, No Rope also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

MARLBORO'S MEET OPENS TUESDAY

200 Horses Shipped From Cumberland; Track Ready.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 29.—Word was received today by John P. Turner, secretary of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, that 200 horses would leave Cumberland tonight, bound for the half-mile track here, where a five-day meeting will be ushered in on Tuesday.

Accompanying the horses will be every first-class rider who performed this week at Cumberland, it was stated, and with various other jockeys who had been awaiting the mile racing season, but who changed their plans to head toward Marlboro, and many horses slated to arrive from Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie, officials of the association anticipated one of the best meetings in the history of Marlboro.

Track in Excellent Condition.

Upon their arrival, the Cumberland group will find improved facilities for their care while here. An additional 1,000-gallon water tank has been erected, and electric lights have been placed in the stables. General Manager Joseph B. Boyle, Assistant Manager T. K. Lynch and Track Superintendent Dick Pending inspected the stables yesterday to see that everything was in readiness.

The track, according to veteran turfmen, is in excellent condition, and if fair weather is attendant the fans may look for several new records to be hung up, in the opinion of these men.

General Manager Boyle announced today that arrangements have been made with Washington and Baltimore bus companies to provide hourly service, thus assuring the fans ample means of transportation. In addition, train service will be available.

LINCOLN FIELD ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Susu 115
2 Volcry 115
3 Mayetta 115
4 Gloria Diane ..115
5 Booby Bird ...115
6 Water Hen 115
7 Melodeon 115
8 Cherry Heart ..115
9 Bonnet 115
10 Rapid Birdie ..115
11 Precede 115
12 Tittle Tattle ..115
13 Marlene 115
14 Cousin Judy ...115
15 Playaround ...115
16 Martha D. 115
17 Verda 115
18 Gay Miss 115
19 Imelda 115
20 Lay Mary 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Weideleen 112
2 El Relicario ...110
3 Andromeda 112
4 Port Harlem ...112
5 Willa 112
6 Bernice Van ...103
7 Ger. Chauvelot .110
8 Supreme Sweet .107
9 Chicago Girl ...106
10 Baggage Maid ..105
11 Nitty 107
12 Patricia Ann ..106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Roby; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 Newgro 111
2 Red Diamond ..108
3 Cathop 116
4 Unencumbered .106
5 Oh Dave 111
6 Tappanaugh ...108
7 Zean 111
8 Marmion 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Manos; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Calf Roper ...112
2 Who Win 112
3 Nellie Custis ...107
4 Prin. Atheling ..111
5 †Battleship 112
6 ‡Street Singer ..105
7 Uncom. Gold 112
8 †Mad Career 105
9 ‡No More 105
†Walter J. Salmon entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Annie Ree 111
2 *Playbird 104
3 Peace Princess ..109
4 *Town Limit 109
5 Grey Kitty 109
6 On Rita 109
7 *Englewood 104
8 *Cressida 104
9 Weedrop 109
10 Thunwin 109
11 *Irritation ...104
12 Queen Sarro ..104
13 *Mod. Maiden ..104
14 Claret 107
15 Reverberate ...114
16 Sweep Past 106
17 Lady Ebony 111
18 Chene 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Blue Canopy 107
2 Ormontime 112
3 Winnie Jo 112
4 Delmonico 112
5 *Bear Cry 108
6 Dabster 112
7 W. G. Bowman ..112
8 Yucatan 112
9 Everg'n Queen ...107
10 Pollywog 112
11 Host 112
12 Miss Maryland .107
13 Open Go Shut .107
14 Shady Rest 107
15 Thorist Jane ...107
16 Tiger Flowers ..112
17 Ed Lark 112
18 Toman 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jean Desable 112
2 Nurs'y Rhymes ..112
3 Annan 112
4 Devon 112
5 *Jacq. Coogle ...107
6 M'cap Marvin ...102
7 Water Gap 107
8 Nuckol's Boy 112
9 Marydale 107
10 Maecenas 107
11 *Royal Mgr. ...107
12 Tarnish 107
13 Genghis Khan ...112
14 *Clover Club ...102
15 King Pin 112
16 Roy 107
17 Searington 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Orbwell 109
2 Prince Reno ...106
3 Miss N. Conlan .106
4 Meal Money ...103
5 Grand Acre 109
6 Crescent City ...106
7 Ivan W. 109
8 Missing Caddie ..106
9 Mercy B. 109
10 Chief's Gypsy ..109
11 Matagain 103
12 Usurp 103
13 Thistle Joe 106
14 Wyandotte 103
15 Unstained 106
16 Young Bill 103
17 Bunting Lad ...109
18 Title Star 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bilson 107
2 Stabilizer 107
3 Mark Anthony ..107
4 Wentz 114
5 Brinkley 114
6 Nayarit 111
7 Rock Reef 107
8 Supawana 111
9 Rip the Rip 107
10 Jof 111
11 Jungle Imp 111
12 Vandal 111
13 Nosduh 103
14 Judas 114
15 Drastella 106
16 Princess Elsie ..106
17 Bavelle Fronk ..106
18 Noble Wrack ..114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Joan 99
2 Great Artist 111
3 Best Malfou 98
4 Vena Rock 99
5 Gay Fair 110
6 *Highl'd Fling ..106
7 *Cash Play 102
8 Genuine 107
9 *Delma Dunn ...102
10 Lagrange 110
11 Finir 110
12 *Wega 100
13 My Ideal 102
14 *Norse 111
15 *Shasta Lad ...108
16 Dodie Leighton .105
17 *Capt. J. S. 99
18 Hispias 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 On Trial 107
2 Viola Stinson ..102
3 Principio 107
4 *Bogan 111
5 *My Sis 101
6 *C.'s Daughter .106
7 *Shasta Love ...97
8 Ethel Galliger ..97
9 Yarrow 98
10 Sky High 102
11 *Thistle Jean ..102
12 *Betty Elvira ..103
13 Lady Muriel 97
14 Dewet 111
15 Travelair 111
16 The Whip 102
17 Punkie 107
18 *Dusky Maiden ..97

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; claiming; gentlemen riders; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Own 150
2 Agitate 150
3 Anne's Pal 150
4 Sturgis 150
5 Duffer 150
6 Sunday Clothes .150

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Drifter 107
2 Don T. 111
3 Panama 107
4 Molerito 110
5 Clearance 107
6 Calzona 110
7 Lassa 110
8 Checkmate 107
9 Old Kid 107
10 The Major 107
11 Sesqui 107
12 Linmar 105
13 Th. Rochester ..105
14 Oberon 107
15 Vera C. 107
16 Vole 110
17 Dinneford 107
18 Sweepstakes ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bubola 102
2 *Mrs. Foster 106
3 Aurica 99
4 *Lincoln Plaut ..101
5 Gully Jumper ..106
6 *Tanzram 103
7 *Purlie 103
8 Redcliffe 110
9 *Eric the Red ...111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Balthasar 101
2 *Noel's First ...101
3 Underdun 105
4 Runtill 101
5 King Kelly 110
6 Advance Agent ..113
7 Nin Ghal 109
8 *Pebble's Last ..102
9 *E. Go Bragh ...103
10 Jack Collins 110
11 Master Ogden ..101
12 *Starkist 106
13 *Kelly's Pride ..106
14 *Princess Dare ..106
15 South Cloud ...102
16 Long Joe 106
17 Matthew 110
18 Dynamo 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

20-TO-1 SHOT WINS SPA FEATURE

Hotel Stakes $11,875 Purse Is Grabbed by Lucky Tom.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The habit of the 1931 2-year-olds of turning up a new championship contender with the renewal of every important stake prevailed again today as J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom outmudded a smart band of his age to win the twenty-ninth running of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and $11,875.

The Saratoga racing strip was very heavy, but Lucky Tom, quoted at 20 to 1, revelled in the going and at the end of six furlongs held a two-lengths advantage over W. R. Coes Osculator, the high-weight of the party of ten. Three lengths of daylight separated the Coe silks from Prince Hotspur, a 40-to-1 shot from Joseph Leiter's barn.

It was a bad race for form players with Victor Emanuel's Morfair, the 11-to-5 choice; J. H. Loughheim's Economic and C. V. Whitney's The Bull all finishing in the ruck. Osculator, coupled with Ha Ha and quoted at 16 to 5, saved the favorites from a complete rout, as Prince Hotspur paid 8 to 1 to show.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Stella F., 107 (R. Martin) 12.56 5.30 3.34
Pretti Sing, 112 (W. Kern) 32.00 7.84
Joretta, 112 (D. O. Hardy) 3.26
Upset Ann, *Clean Clipper, Miss Upset, Twilight Girl, Jodie K., *Gnome Queen, *Stimulation, Doreen Princess and Bell Bird also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Judge Direnzo, 115 (R. Fischer) 11.64 5.68 4.30
Marabou, 110 (Montgomery) ... 4.20 3.56
Peter, 105 (F. C. Smith) 5.94
Sarcastic, Ollway, Retort, *Miss Matt, Relline, *Lynn Barkley, Colonel Bob and Prince Mexican also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Hamburger Jim, 110 (R. Martin) 4.60 3.50 2.34
Miss Chilla, 110 (Clelland) 5.48 4.16
Light Mint, 110 (M. Rose) 5.16
Entice, Our Man, Marian Ormont, Nancy Jane, Cheery May and Lucky Pal also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dick Porter, 112 (M. Rose) 11.84 2.98 2.64
Double O, 112 (H. Fischer) 2.42 2.36
Draha, 107 (W. Kern) 3.00
Buffer, United Orby and Mile Play also ran. Time, 2:08 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile (out of chute); purse, $2,000; Dade Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cousin Jo, 124 (M. Rose) .. 4.86 2.42 2.18
†Manta, 126 (W. Kern) 2.36 2.14
Chum, 100 (F. C. Smith) 2.30
‡Laila Wild, Kenashaw, †Whitchaway, and ‡La Salle also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.
†Combs entry.
‡Gorham Bros. entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lohi, 107 (M. Rose) 19.66 9.02 4.68
Chutney, 110 (Montgomery) 4.52 3.56
Boston Hill, 115 (Geving) 5.10
Winona Lady, Lady Oldham, Marmitina, Premeditate, Durry and Rainbow Dance also ran. Time, 1:15.

SEVENTH—One mile (out of chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Downpour, 110 (Montgomery) 5.86 3.56 3.18
Southland Belle, 106 (Smith) .. 9.98 5.18
Shonna, 105 (Martin) 6.20
Sis Esther, Updike, Princess Donna, Madam Florence, Beige, Mike Brown, Clayton also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Dextrose 105
2 Polylith 108
3 *Wig 107
4 Venice 112
5 Golden Patch ..113
6 Dark Angel 112
7 *Oneulike 105
8 *Presea 103
9 Margaret Cal. .112
10 Sunny Port ...116
11 Gallopette 105
12 Sucrose 110
13 Total 110
14 Monde 105
15 Illumine 110
16 Jne Seremba ..107
17 One Alone 107
18 Light Nun 105
19 Fair Atina 110
20 Polly's Folly ..105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Princess Skola .103
2 Brown Supinet .106
3 Indian Queen II .108
4 Banty 100
5 Thunderdrop ...103
6 Centre March ..103
7 Serve 111
8 Bradsol 100
9 Frances Smith .103
10 Chaste Morn .. 103
11 Siwanoy 109
12 Pelaxe 106
13 High Born ...108
14 Garden Seat ..107
15 Powder Monkey .100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wacket 113
2 Kopeck 108
3 Donnez Moi 102
4 *Tuscan Knight .97
5 Noajoyce 110
6 Castaway 105
7 Banjo 97

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; for all ages, maidens.
1 Wild Law 110
2 Nosegay 110
3 Astrakhan 115
4 Donn Byne 107
5 High Sonata ...107
6 Prowess 95
7 Hayfire 101
8 Set Free 95
9 Dame Bragwain .105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Montcalm; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Kitlina 103
2 Kingsway 115
3 Star Crest 105
4 Sky Gazer 98
5 Dvira 105
6 Pottery 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wrench 112
2 Hazel Gumberts .112
3 Celeritas 112
4 Brick Kiln 112
5 *Dea 105
6 Glee Club 112
7 The Marquise ..105
8 Moonphase 112
9 Sea Kale 106
10 Tally 114
11 *Torch 104
12 Banel Girl 105
13 [illegible] and Graces .107
14 Cyrano 114
15 Pal's Meadows .113
16 Len Sweep 105
17 Manager Evers .115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flying Wings .100
2 Fair Marion ...110
3 Good Fellow ...113
4 Captive 112
5 *Tomboy 105
6 Buntaris 111
7 *Southl'd Pal .105
8 *Fair Lad 113
9 Cyclamen 105
10 *Bold Robin ..108
11 Double Dare 111
12 Flamingo 106
13 *Ore 98
14 My No 111
15 Floss 109
16 Boom 115
17 Sue Barker 111
18 Porto B. Gold ..113
19 Wrackster 110
20 Tempter 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1—Susu, Precede, Water Hen.
2—Willa, Port Harlem, Supreme Sweet.
3—Cathop, Red Diamond, Unencumbered.
4—No More, Battleship, Calf Roper.
5—Reverberate, Grey Kitty, Playbird.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Bear Cry, Delmonico.
7—Annan, Madcap Marvin, Royal Manager.
Best bet—No More.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA.
1—Tetrarchal, Scatter, Flying Cherokee.
2—Comstockery, Coq Gris, Taos.
3—Mea, Emancipate, Prince Camelia.
4—Dunstan, Ned O., Dunrock.
5—Commuter, Knowlton, Moine.
6—Tryandagain, Dark Secret, Madfinis.
Best bet—Comstockery.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

DADE PARK.
1—Tartan, Favorite II, Betty Ann.
2—Lojo, Delivered, Votan.
3—Gracious Gift, Jack Howe, Jeanne Wachs.
4—Crash, Our Pal, Best Ace.
5—Racketeer, Honey Locust, Ridgeview.
6—Prince Fox, Carideo, Our Cherrycote.
7—Typhoon, Aimee Goldsmith, Goodman.
Best bet—Lojo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THISTLEDOWN.
1—Bunting Lad, Meal Money, Unstained.
2—Brinkley, Nayarit, Drastella.
3—Shasta Lad, Greatest Artist, Delma Dunn.
4—Captain's Daughter, On Trial, My Sis.
5—No selections.
6—Vole, Sweepstakes, Molerito.
7—Lincoln Plaut, Mrs. Foster, Gully Jumper.
8—Matthew, Erin Go Bragh, Starkest.
Best bet—Bunting Lad.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BLUE BONNETS.
1—Jeanne Serembe, Polly's Folly, Margaret Cal.
2—Pelaxe, Siwanoy, Serve.
3—Kopeck, Noajoyce, Wacket.
4—Astrakhan, High Sonata, Nosegay.
5—Kitlina, Pottery, Star Crest.
6—Hazel Gumberts, Len Sweep, Sea Kale.
7—Tomboy, Tempter, My No.
—Ticker.

CHIEF FAULT WITH NATS LIES IN INCONSISTENT PITCHING

Hurlers Fail To Protect Leads

Marberry Alone Is Likely to Match 1930 Record.

Jones, Crowder Biggest Mound Disappointments of Nats.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON fans have made a number of complaints regarding the play of the Nationals this season, especially since the Mackmen have packed away the flag and the Yankees have made a serious challenge for the runner-up berth in the American League. These "howls" have covered practically every feature of play, including criticism of Manager Walter Johnson, lack of teamplay, weakness in hitting, poor fielding, unwise coaching, dumb baserunning and mediocre pitching.

Granting that Johnson, being only human, makes mistakes occasionally and that, at times, the Nats must plead guilty to all of the other counts, it is the writer's opinion that the real blame must be placed on the mound department. Had the pitchers functioned as they did last season, the failures and shortcomings of the team in other respects hardly would have been noticed.

It was the hurling staff which, on the pre-season dope, was counted upon to make the Nationals strong pennant contenders from the very start. With five flingers—Lloyd Brown, Fred Marberry, Irving Hadley, "Sad Sam" Jones and "General" Alvin Crowder—having won fifteen or more games apiece in the 1930 race, little effort was made toward rebuilding or bolstering this department, and it was generally taken for granted that the best staff in the league last year would pick up where it left off and give the Nats a decided edge in the current race.

Pitching Problem Worries Johnson.

But things did not work out that way and Manager Johnson, except for one spell when his team won a dozen games in a row, during which streak the starter went the route eight successive days, has had nothing but trouble trying to develop more than two winning pitchers at the same time.

Carl Fischer, picked up last season and used seldom, paired with Lloyd Brown to keep the Nats in the race in the early days of the season and later on occasions another pair would spring up and show signs of top form, but the Nat leader was never able to round up any group of three or more who could function at one and the same time. The result was that practically every game found him stabbing in the dark and having little reason to be confident no matter what pitcher he called on.

Ad Liska, on whom some dependence was placed, has had a sore arm ever since he reported and, after working but one inning, was shunted to Baltimore. Fischer made up for his failure, while Bob Burke has done a little better than he did last season.

Marberry alone promises to equal his 1930 record and, at that, he has been pounded quite hard on occasions and has not pitched as well as his record of 14 victories and 4 defeats would indicate. He won 15 and lost 5 last year.

"Big Five" Fails To Deliver.

After joining the Washington Club in June last year, Crowder looked like the best pitcher in the league, winning 15 and losing 6. He was a complete flop at the start of this season, however, but has shown flashes of his best form, which have enabled him to win 11, but he has lost 10. And the case of Jones is the same story. He has won 8 and lost the same number, as against a record of 15 triumphs and 7 losses in 1930.

Hadley has been even a bigger disappointment than Jones and Crowder, although he has done some good relief work which does not show on his own record, which is 7 wins and 8 losses, compared with a 15 and 11 set of 1930 figures.

Johnson's "big five" won 76 games and lost 41 last season and already has been beaten more than that many times this year, while showing a collectve total of but 53 victories—and the season lasts only a month longer.

Good pitchers are supposed to hold a lead given them much of the time, but the records for the current race show that in no less than 29 games—more than half of their losses—the Nats have been in the lead at one time or another by margins of from one to half a dozen runs and yet have been beaten.

Nats Unable to Hold Lead.

Of their ten losses to the Mackmen, in six of these contests, the Nats had an early lead, while the same holds good in half of their eight beatings received at the hands of the Yankees. Against the other clubs the Nats lost, after going in front, as follows: To the Red Sox, 4; Indians, 3; Tigers, 5; Browns, 4, and White Sox, 3.

Just what Johnson has been up against with respect to flinging is shown in the results of the last Western trip. In these 17 games, which netted eight victories, 39 pitchers had to be used, with the starter going the route in but three—Marberry against Chicago and St. Louis and Jones against the White Sox. In five of these contests the moundmen were given leads and could not hold them. On the other hand the Washington batters hammered home 85 runs, or an average of a little more than 5 per game.

This final swing around the Western circuit is typical of the way the Nationals have performed, except during sporadic stands and, as the writer views things, it shows exactly where the chief blame for the Nats' disappointing showing lies—with the mound staff, and nowhere else.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	125	4,523	849	1,337	233	62	120	121	783	.298
Cleveland	122	4,307	716	1,280	263	52	61	56	653	.297
WASHINGTON	126	4,520	711	1,310	255	77	43	60	648	.290
Philadelphia	124	4,383	715	1,267	244	53	101	20	658	.289
St. Louis	125	4,364	591	1,180	225	57	63	60	551	.271
Detroit	125	4,382	534	1,188	232	58	37	102	482	.270
Boston	122	4,310	519	1,155	230	31	34	30	478	.268
Chicago	125	4,396	578	1,136	192	67	20	69	527	.263

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	109	387	74	138	29	3	11	5	67	.357
Gehrig, N. Y.	125	499	132	177	29	13	36	16	144	.355
Alexander, Det.	108	407	59	139	40	3	1	4	65	.342
Blue, Chi.	125	475	91	147	19	13	1	7	53	.309
Sweeney, Boston	108	409	39	122	23	2	1	5	49	.298
JUDGE, WASH.	29	69	10	20	3	0	0	0	8	.289
Foxx, Phila.	119	445	92	128	30	8	23	4	102	.288
KUHEL, WASH.	112	407	57	113	23	7	7	3	69	.278
Burns, St. L.	113	437	59	114	22	7	3	15	61	.261
Todt, Phila.	45	116	13	26	10	1	4	1	21	.224

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	122	500	80	157	25	10	2	5	65	.314
Gehringer, Det.	86	333	56	101	22	3	2	15	48	.308
Bishop, Phila.	118	452	105	136	28	3	5	2	31	.305
Hodapp, Cleve.	88	333	54	100	16	4	1	0	40	.300
Reese, N. Y.	64	245	41	59	11	2	3	2	23	.282
MYER, WASH.	109	463	89	129	26	8	4	10	38	.279
Miller, Bos.	81	305	31	83	7	0	0	1	30	.272
Williams, Phila.	59	199	26	52	7	0	4	2	31	.261
Lazzeri, N. Y.	105	363	48	93	15	5	6	14	55	.256
Kerr, Chi.	98	338	40	86	12	2	2	7	39	.255
HAYES, WASH.	33	104	11	23	2	1	0	2	8	.221
Warstler, Bos.	53	143	17	30	5	3	0	2	7	.209
Reeves, Bos.	34	80	10	14	2	2	0	0	0	.175

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grimes, St. L.	31	38	6	12	1	1	0	1	5	.316
J. Sewell, N. Y.	101	357	76	105	15	1	5	1	46	.300
BLUEGE, WASH.	123	465	69	132	19	7	7	15	85	.284
W. Sullivan, Chi.	71	238	34	66	13	5	1	3	25	.282
Dykes, Phila.	81	292	37	81	23	1	2	1	38	.277
Kamm, Cleve.	111	398	62	109	25	5	0	12	63	.274
McManus, Det.	106	359	40	98	17	4	3	7	54	.273
Pickering, Bos.	95	329	47	88	9	5	9	3	51	.267
Detore, Cleve.	30	56	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.267
Storti, St. L.	79	257	31	58	15	5	2	0	24	.226
Owen, Det.	105	381	35	85	11	4	3	5	39	.223
Jeffries, Chi.	70	215	27	47	9	0	2	2	15	.219

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	120	476	68	154	34	8	14	1	84	.324
CRONIN, WASH.	126	496	88	156	39	12	11	8	117	.315
Burnett, Cleve.	97	359	75	107	20	5	1	5	49	.298
Montague, Cleve.	42	132	20	38	2	7	1	1	16	.288
Lary, N. Y.	125	501	78	143	30	9	9	8	94	.285
Rhyne, Bos.	117	458	70	126	32	4	0	0	41	.275
McNair, Phila.	58	198	26	54	7	1	4	1	26	.273
Appling, Chi.	66	185	28	45	6	3	1	5	19	.243
Boley, Phila.	60	206	25	48	8	3	0	0	19	.233
Cissell, Chi.	106	392	41	87	12	5	1	16	41	.222
Levey, St. L.	114	425	45	86	14	0	4	10	34	.202
Koenig, Det.	83	378	23	69	16	4	0	4	28	.183

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	104	403	76	138	25	6	15	1	70	.342
Dickey, N. Y.	103	371	51	116	15	5	2	3	52	.313
Ruel, Bos.	33	83	6	25	4	0	0	0	6	.301
Ferrell, St. L.	98	328	35	97	22	4	1	2	47	.296
Berry, Bos.	100	337	36	98	14	3	6	4	51	.291
L. Sewell, Cleve.	88	302	39	83	22	3	1	0	42	.275
Myatt, Cleve.	52	141	16	38	11	2	1	1	23	.269
Hayworth, Det.	80	246	25	66	10	3	0	1	22	.268
SPENCER, W.	116	385	39	103	15	4	1	1	56	.268
Bengough, St. L.	24	86	4	23	2	1	0	0	6	.267
Jorgens, N. Y.	38	84	10	22	1	2	0	0	12	.262
Perkins, N. Y.	16	47	3	12	1	0	0	0	7	.255
Tate, Chi.	84	254	24	64	10	2	0	2	21	.252
BOLTON, WASH.	14	24	2	6	0	1	0	0	3	.250
Heving, Phila.	30	85	7	20	1	1	1	0	8	.236
Grabowski, Det.	35	117	6	27	6	0	1	0	12	.231
Grube, Chi.	64	183	20	41	11	2	0	1	17	.224
Schang, Det.	30	76	9	14	2	0	0	1	4	.184
Connolly, Bos.	22	35	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.057

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	112	452	98	174	24	13	20	4	110	.385
Ruth, N. Y.	117	439	119	166	28	2	37	6	136	.378
Webb, Bos.	120	458	81	162	54	2	13	1	85	.354
Jamieson, Cleve.	23	38	7	13	2	1	0	1	5	.342
Cooke, N. Y.	25	44	9	15	2	0	1	1	6	.341
HARRIS, WASH.	57	169	39	57	10	6	1	5	36	.337
WEST, WASH.	110	450	72	150	39	11	3	6	80	.333
G. Walker, Det.	36	88	12	29	7	2	0	6	14	.330
Averill, Cleve.	122	495	112	163	30	4	28	7	119	.329
Stone, Det.	119	475	70	156	25	9	9	13	70	.329
Vosmik, Cleve.	115	455	60	149	32	10	7	6	84	.327
Fonseca, Chi.	130	490	74	160	32	6	3	6	74	.327
Combs, N. Y.	113	459	93	149	30	10	2	7	45	.325
MANUSH, WASH.	122	519	96	170	38	10	4	3	61	.328
Goslin, St. L.	122	475	92	160	34	9	20	6	85	.337
Haas, Phila.	96	420	76	137	28	7	8	0	53	.326
Seeds, Cleve.	41	114	19	36	3	1	0	1	6	.316
Chapman, N. Y.	122	488	102	151	23	9	15	51	114	.309
Oliver, Bos.	119	417	46	128	29	5	0	3	59	.307
Johnson, Det.	122	498	93	152	31	16	10	31	49	.305
Van Camp, Bos.	86	261	32	79	12	3	0	2	28	.303
Fothergill, Chi.	86	248	20	74	8	4	3	1	44	.298
Falk, Cleve.	64	148	28	44	13	1	2	1	27	.297
Reynolds, Chi.	109	417	61	123	22	13	5	13	65	.295
Watwood, Chi.	100	273	39	80	10	5	1	6	30	.293
E. Miller, Phila.	117	466	71	136	41	4	8	4	69	.292
E. RICE, WASH.	91	313	65	91	15	5	0	5	60	.291
Jenkins, St. L.	66	188	18	54	7	2	3	1	25	.287
Cramer, Phila.	44	138	27	39	4	1	1	1	15	.283
Schulte, St. L.	102	436	79	119	24	7	6	2	49	.273
Simons, Chi.	68	189	24	51	8	2	2	0	11	.270
Byrd, N. Y.	94	191	38	51	13	0	0	0	18	.267
H. Walker, Det.	78	232	24	68	11	2	1	4	12	.293
Doljack, Det.	60	176	16	46	13	2	0	9	12	.261
Rothrock, Bos.	108	381	61	99	22	3	3	2	35	.260
Porter, Cleve.	84	298	63	95	16	4	0	0	21	.252
Bettencourt, St. L.	53	135	23	34	8	1	3	4	17	.252
McNeely, St. L.	44	96	9	21	4	0	0	2	14	.219
Winsett, Bos.	57	70	6	15	1	0	0	4	7	.214
Hoag, N. Y.	32	21	5	3	1	0	0	1	1	.143

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Clev.	40	88	18	30	6	1	5	0	23	.341
Kline, Bos.	28	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.320
JONES, WASH.	25	41	8	13	1	0	0	0	4	.317
Earnshaw, Phila.	35	97	15	27	5	1	2	0	11	.278
Rommel, Phila.	20	29	3	8	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Wells, N. Y.	24	43	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.233
Ruffing, N. Y.	40	86	11	27	7	0	3	0	10	.314
Harder, Cleve.	33	64	7	17	2	1	0	0	9	.266
W. Stewart, St. L.	31	75	10	19	6	1	0	1	7	.253
Hoyt, Phila.	26	56	5	14	2	0	0	0	7	.250
Frasier, Chi.	40	75	9	17	3	0	0	0	9	.227
Uhle, Det.	43	76	6	17	4	0	1	0	5	.224
Kimsey, St. L.	39	32	4	7	1	0	2	1	5	.219
Caraway, Chi.	44	65	10	14	2	1	0	0	7	.215
Braxton, St. L.	25	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
BURKE, WASH.	28	47	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.213
CROWDER, WASH.	35	61	4	13	0	0	0	0	5	.213
Herring, Det.	27	38	7	8	2	0	0	0	3	.211
A. Thomas, Chi.	35	72	8	15	2	0	0	0	9	.208
MARBERRY, W'SH.	33	73	8	15	3	0	1	1	7	.205
Lisenbee, Bos.	32	41	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	.195
HADLEY, WASH.	45	41	1	8	2	0	0	0	5	.195
Hudlin, Cleve.	38	84	6	16	5	1	0	0	8	.190
Grove, Phila.	36	97	5	18	1	0	0	0	7	.186
Whitehill, Det.	27	71	6	13	0	1	0	0	4	.183
C. Brown, Clev.	32	67	6	12	2	0	0	0	9	.179
H. Johnson, N. Y.	35	62	6	11	5	0	0	0	6	.177
Mehaffey, Phila.	26	57	7	10	2	0	1	0	6	.175
Russell, Boston	36	69	10	12	5	0	0	1	3	.174
Gray, St. L.	34	64	7	11	0	0	1	0	6	.172
Sorrell, Det.	30	74	3	12	1	0	0	0	3	.162
W. Moore, Bos.	41	38	0	6	1	0	0	0	1	.158
Blaeholder, St. L.	30	64	4	10	3	0	0	0	4	.156
FISCHER, WASH.	37	58	4	9	2	0	0	0	5	.155
F. Thomas, Cleve	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
McKain, Chi.	31	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
MacFayden, Bos.	28	63	2	9	1	0	0	0	0	.143
BROWN, WASH.	33	71	9	10	2	1	0	0	8	.141
C. Sullivan, Det.	28	23	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.130
Gomez, N. Y.	33	62	6	8	0	0	0	0	1	.129
Bridges, Det.	29	40	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Morris, Boston	33	32	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Lyons, Chi.	29	16	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Pennock, N. Y.	20	51	5	6	1	0	0	0	2	.118
Walberg, Phila.	39	89	5	7	0	0	0	0	4	.079
Jablonowski, Cleve	24	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
J. Moore, Chi.	30	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Faber, Chi.	38	45	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.067
Stiles, St. L.	30	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.059
Durham, Bos.	31	38	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.053
Coffman, St. L.	26	43	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.023
Pipgras, N. Y.	31	34	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Av.
Wehde, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Stiles, St. L.	3	0	1.000
Grove, Phila.	26	3	.897
Mehaffey, Phila.	15	2	.882
MARBERRY, W.	14	4	.778
BURKE, WASH.	8	3	.727
Earnshaw, Phila.	17	7	.708
Wells, N. Y.	9	4	.690
Gomez, N. Y.	15	7	.682
Walberg, Phila.	19	9	.679
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667
Connally, Cleve.	4	2	.667
Johnson, N. Y.	11	6	.647
Pennock, N. Y.	8	5	.615
FISCHER, WASH.	11	7	.611
MacFayden, Bos.	14	9	.609
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	17	11	.607
Sullivan, Det.	3	2	.600
Rommel, Phila.	4	3	.571
BROWN, WASH.	13	11	.542
CROWDER, W.	11	10	.524
Harder, Cleve.	11	10	.524
Hudlin, Cleve.	13	12	.520
Ruffing, N. Y.	13	12	.520
Collins, St. L.	5	5	.500
Hebert, St. L.	5	5	.500
JONES, WASH.	8	8	.500
Kline, Bos.	5	5	.500
W. Moore, Bos.	9	9	.500
Pipgras, N. Y.	5	5	.500
Sorrell, Det.	11	11	.500
Whitehill, Det.	11	12	.478
F. Thomas, Clev.	3	4	.429
Weiland, Chi.	2	3	.400

	W.	L.	Ave.
HADLEY, WASH.	7	8	.467
W. Stewart, St. L.	12	14	.462
Frazier, Chi.	10	12	.455
Faber, Chi.	9	11	.450
Hoyt, Phila.	8	10	.444
Thomas, Chi.	9	12	.429
Brown, Cleve.	9	12	.429
Uhle, Det.	9	12	.429
Hoggsett, Det.	3	4	.429
Durham, Bos.	5	7	.417
Lyons, Chi.	2	3	.400
McKain, Chi.	6	9	.400
Rhodes, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Coffman, St. L.	6	10	.375
Blaeholder, St. L.	8	14	.364
Russell, Bos.	8	15	.348
Caraway, Chi.	10	20	.333
McDonald, Phila.	2	4	.333
Morris, Bos.	3	6	.333
Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Gray, St. L.	9	19	.321
Kimsey, St. L.	3	7	.300
Bridges, Det.	6	14	.300
Herring, Det.	4	10	.286
Lisenbee, Bos.	4	11	.267
Jablonowski, Cl.	1	3	.250
Gaston, Bos.	2	10	.200
Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000
Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	124	4,348	632	1,263	195	50	94	68	588	.290
Chicago	132	4,926	688	1,319	284	54	71	36	633	.285
St. Louis	127	4,492	672	1,278	284	62	62	89	609	.285
Philadelphia	127	4,403	575	1,244	254	41	76	34	544	.283
Brooklyn	128	4,442	573	1,224	202	64	65	38	537	.276
Pittsburgh	128	4,369	541	1,187	210	55	37	48	488	.273
Cincinnati	127	4,413	484	1,177	194	58	19	20	452	.267
Boston	125	4,199	431	1,068	170	50	32	37	394	.254

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Leslie, N. Y.	41	39	10	15	4	0	3	3	5	.385
Terry, N. Y.	124	497	98	171	32	15	9	8	88	.344
Bottomley, St. L.	82	279	50	95	22	5	7	3	54	.341
Grimm, Chi.	124	452	54	150	30	8	3	1	47	.332
Hendrick, Cin.	111	422	59	136	26	8	1	3	57	.322
Hurst, Phila.	112	397	54	124	31	4	8	8	71	.312
Suhr, Pitts.	68	201	19	44	12	4	3	2	26	.219
Collins, St. L.	82	261	32	77	17	8	3	1	52	.295
Bissonette, Bklyn.	127	492	79	142	16	13	12	3	75	.289
Sheely, Bos.	120	435	25	115	10	2	1	0	66	.264
Neun, Bos.	57	77	10	17	0	2	0	2	9	.221

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cuccinello, Cin.	127	475	53	151	31	10	2	1	81	.318
Grantham, Pitts.	115	431	85	135	26	6	10	6	40	.313
Frisch, St. L.	112	451	81	140	20	4	4	20	65	.310
Critz, N. Y.	66	238	33	69	7	2	4	4	18	.290
Finn, Bklyn.	93	315	35	90	16	2	0	1	39	.286
Thompson, Bklyn.	64	162	24	41	5	1	1	5	14	.253
Hunnefield, N. Y.	62	207	24	52	2	0	1	2	14	.251
Blair, Chi.	76	222	25	55	17	4	3	1	21	.248
Friberg, Phila.	78	273	25	65	12	2	1	0	20	.238
Maguire, Bos.	118	392	28	83	15	1	0	2	20	.212
Marshall, N. Y.	49	99	6	15	2	0	0	0	2	.152

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chi.	96	344	62	115	37	1	15	1	81	.334
Stripp, Cin.	84	340	59	111	23	2	3	5	34	.326
Traynor, Pitts.	129	512	66	153	30	14	1	7	76	.299
Adams, St. L.	121	513	81	150	39	4	1	11	35	.292
Whitney, Phila.	119	459	57	134	29	4	9	6	72	.292
Verges, N. Y.	122	460	57	131	20	1	13	11	72	.285
High, St. L.	54	105	17	29	5	1	0	0	18	.276
Gilbert, Bklyn.	127	490	58	132	22	4	0	3	40	.269
L. Bell, Chi.	61	203	16	52	12	0	3	0	27	.256
Urbanski, Bos.	52	187	10	39	8	2	0	3	10	.209
Jurges, Chi.	85	288	34	49	14	5	0	2	23	.171
Beck, Cin.	45	113	12	16	2	1	0	1	12	.142

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
English, Chi.	133	539	98	169	31	5	1	9	49	.314
Jackson, N. Y.	116	452	56	142	17	11	4	9	60	.314
Bartell, Phila.	110	462	77	139	37	7	0	4	32	.301
Gelbert, St. L.	102	353	47	103	26	4	1	5	44	.292
Groskloss, Pitts.	53	158	13	46	5	2	0	1	18	.291
Mallon, Phila.	99	287	31	83	15	2	1	0	36	.289
Wright, Bklyn.	67	229	33	66	7	3	9	1	23	.288
Flowers, St. L.	52	117	15	32	8	1	2	6	15	.274
Maranville, Bos.	122	472	59	126	20	4	0	7	31	.267
Slade, Bklyn.	72	230	25	54	12	2	1	2	25	.235
Sankey, Pitts.	33	65	7	15	2	2	0	0	5	.231
Durocher, Cin.	93	270	19	59	7	4	1	0	18	.219
Ford, Cin.	74	174	18	37	8	1	0	0	12	.213
Thevenow, Pitts.	112	376	32	76	9	1	0	0	28	.202

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	99	323	22	113	30	1	3	0	39	.350
Hogan, N. Y.	102	317	36	97	14	0	11	1	52	.306
Lombardi, Bklyn.	64	158	18	50	6	1	4	1	21	.316
Wilson, St. L.	95	322	36	94	17	2	0	6	44	.292
McCurdy, Phila.	57	124	16	36	7	0	1	1	21	.290
Hemsley, Chi.	68	222	29	61	19	3	3	3	27	.275
Hartnett, Chi.	95	304	42	83	25	1	7	3	45	.273
Picinich, Bklyn.	21	44	6	12	4	0	1	1	4	.273
Asbyjornson, Cin.	35	87	10	23	4	1	0	0	17	.264
Sukeforth, Cin.	97	303	18	80	11	4	0	0	21	.264
Grace, Pitts.	46	137	9	36	5	1	1	0	15	.263
Lopez, Bklyn.	89	286	29	74	8	3	0	1	33	.259
O'Farrell, N. Y.	68	146	9	36	8	3	1	0	19	.247
Mancuso, St. L.	56	156	12	38	15	0	1	2	18	.244
Spohrer, Bos.	94	290	21	68	16	5	0	2	23	.234
Styles, Cin.	28	67	5	15	2	0	0	0	4	.224
Phillips, Pitts.	91	309	28	69	15	3	7	1	41	.223
Bool, Bos.	29	52	2	11	1	0	0	0	2	.212
Cronin, Bos.	42	93	8	18	6	1	0	0	10	.194

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	125	504	109	172	31	7	31	9	106	.341
Cuyler, Chi.	130	517	96	173	30	11	8	13	69	.335
Hafey, St. L.	96	356	71	117	25	5	12	8	63	.329
O'Doul, Bklyn.	118	450	69	145	26	10	7	5	70	.322
Berger, Bos.	125	487	75	156	28	7	17	9	71	.320
Stephenson, Chi.	82	262	34	83	14	4	1	1	56	.317
Roettger, St. L.	78	304	38	96	17	6	1	1	27	.316
Arlett, Phila.	105	380	61	120	24	6	17	3	69	.316
Fullis, N. Y.	70	231	48	73	11	2	2	8	21	.316
Herman, Bklyn.	127	515	79	162	38	14	15	12	78	.315
Lindstrom, N. Y.	73	291	39	90	12	6	5	5	34	.309
L. Waner, Pitts.	127	566	76	175	21	8	3	6	49	.309
Leach, N. Y.	100	402	57	124	22	5	6	3	49	.308
D. Taylor, Chi.	65	178	32	54	9	5	1	1	22	.303
Orsatti, St. L.	56	129	23	39	11	6	0	1	17	.302
Worthington, Bos.	108	419	44	126	23	10	4	0	41	.301
Allen, N. Y.	69	209	39	63	11	0	4	3	31	.301
Martin, St. L.	99	333	53	99	26	6	5	14	61	.297
Ott, N. Y.	113	412	89	121	20	4	26	6	91	.294
Douthit, Cin.	110	423	54	121	15	2	1	5	37	.286
Watkins, St. L.	111	419	81	120	22	11	13	11	42	.286
Schulmerich, Bos.	68	221	21	63	9	6	2	0	24	.285
Bennett, Pitts.	32	89	6	25	4	0	1	0	7	.281
Richbourg, Bos.	76	206	22	57	8	4	2	8	19	.277
Heathcote, Cin.	70	185	22	50	11	6	0	1	16	.270
Blades, St. L.	31	60	9	16	3	0	1	1	6	.267
Wilson, Chi.	107	384	66	102	33	4	13	1	58	.265
Frederick, Bklyn.	122	516	64	136	32	7	14	2	68	.264
Mosolof, Pitts.	37	42	7	11	1	0	1	0	8	.262
Crabtree, Cin.	90	348	51	90	10	8	2	3	28	.259
Cullop, Cin.	93	306	28	79	23	5	7	1	42	.258
Brickell, Phila.	103	398	59	102	13	3	5	3	22	.256
Bressler, Bklyn.	52	102	13	26	4	2	0	0	13	.254
Roush, Cin.	91	348	41	88	10	3	1	4	33	.253
Comorosky, Pitts.	95	340	37	84	12	3	1	11	46	.247
Moore, Bos.	64	158	15	39	9	1	1	1	27	.247
J. Moore, Chi.	40	105	10	25	3	1	2	1	16	.238
Koster, Phila.	64	135	20	31	2	1	2	1	6	.230
P. Waner, Pitts.	124	466	78	152	30	10	6	5	61	[illegible]
Jensen, Pitts.	46	161	23	36	4	2	0	2	10	.224
Lee, Phila.	46	135	14	40	10	0	2	0	12	.222

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Blake, Phila.	25	34	4	13	0	0	0	0	0	.382
Teachout, Chi.	28	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Sherdel, Bos.	20	40	2	12	1	0	0	0	3	.300
Cantwell, Bos.	33	35	6	10	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Lucas, Cin.	77	125	9	35	3	0	0	0	13	.280
Baecht, Chi.	21	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.278
Sweetland, Chi.	25	54	8	15	4	2	0	0	9	.278
Brame, Pitts.	41	88	5	24	5	0	0	0	13	.273
Quinn, Bklyn.	36	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Dudley, Phila.	35	66	5	17	3	0	0	0	2	.258
Thurston, Bklyn.	20	51	8	13	2	1	1	0	6	.255
Hubbell, N. Y.	29	63	6	16	6	0	0	0	4	.254
May, Chi.	26	20	3	5	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Fitzsim'ons, N. Y.	30	81	15	20	3	1	3	0	14	.247
Heimach, Bklyn.	32	49	3	12	0	1	0	0	4	.245
Mitchell, N. Y.	24	67	5	16	2	0	1	0	3	.239
Clark, Bklyn.	26	64	6	15	2	0	0	0	2	.235
Day, Bklyn.	19	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.235
Brandt, Bos.	28	65	8	15	0	1	0	1	5	.231
Smith, Chi.	28	78	6	18	1	0	0	0	4	.231
Syl. J'hnson, St. L.	28	48	3	11	1	1	0	0	5	.229
Root, Chi.	34	75	6	17	8	0	0	0	7	.227
Kremer, Pitts.	26	66	8	15	5	0	0	0	9	.227
Carroll, Cin.	23	27	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Zachary, Bos.	25	66	7	14	2	0	0	0	3	.212
Malone, Chi.	29	59	10	12	2	0	0	0	4	.203
Watt, Phila.	33	30	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Benge, Phila.	32	71	5	14	2	0	0	0	5	.197
Frey, Cin.	30	36	3	7	1	0	0	0	1	.194
Bolen, Phila.	24	26	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.192
Shaute, Bklyn.	22	43	4	8	1	0	0	0	8	.186
Osborne, Pitts.	20	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Bush, Chi.	33	45	6	8	2	0	0	0	8	.178
Meine, Pitts.	30	76	3	13	1	0	0	0	3	.171
Grimes, St. L.	25	71	3	12	0	0	0	0	8	.168
Phelps, Bklyn.	25	48	0	8	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Collins, Phila.	35	72	3	12	2	0	0	0	9	.166
French, Pitts.	32	80	7	13	1	0	0	1	1	.162
Frankhouse, Bos.	21	34	4	5	0	0	0	1	1	.148
Kolp, Cin.	25	28	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Seibold, Bos.	27	58	3	8	0	0	0	0	2	.138
Vance, Bklyn.	25	58	6	8	0	0	0	0	3	.138
Benton, Cin.	34	51	2	7	2	0	0	0	1	.137
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	26	74	3	10	1	0	0	0	2	.135
Luque, Bklyn.	20	30	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Rhem, St. L.	28	58	3	7	1	0	0	0	5	.121
J. Elliott, Phila.	43	70	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	.114
Hallahan, St. L.	29	61	2	6	2	0	0	0	5	.098
Cunningham, Bos.	26	34	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.088
Stout, St. L.	26	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.071

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.
Hemsley, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Mooney, N. Y.	3	0	1.000
Stout, St. L.	4	0	1.000
Shields, Phila.	1	0	1.000
Welch, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Osborne, Pitts.	5	1	.833
Chaplin, N. Y.	4	1	.800
Haines, St. L.	11	3	.786
Derringer, St. L.	14	6	.700
Walker, N. Y.	14	6	.700
Frankhouse, Bos.	8	4	.667
Bush, Chi.	12	6	.667
Shaute, Bklyn.	12	6	.667
Grimes, St. L.	16	8	.667
Lindsey, St. L.	5	3	.625
Hallahan, St. L.	14	8	.636
Malone, Chi.	12	7	.632
Vance, Bklyn.	11	8	.632
Brandt, Bos.	15	9	.625
Heimach, Bklyn.	8	5	.615
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	15	10	.600
Smith, Chi.	12	9	.571
Quinn, Bklyn.	5	4	.556
Watt, Phila.	5	4	.556
May, Chi.	5	4	.556
Mitchell, N. Y.	12	10	.545
J. Elliott, Phila.	14	12	.538
Root, Chi.	15	13	.536
Meine, Pitts.	14	12	.538
Sweetland, Chi.	8	7	.533
Zachary, Bos.	10	9	.526
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	10	.524
French, Pitts.	12	11	.522
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Luque, Bklyn.	7	7	.500
Rhem, St. L.	8	8	.500
Berly, N. Y.	8	6	.571
Clark, Bklyn.	8	9	.470
Syl. Johnson, St. L.	8	9	.470

	W.	L.	Ave.
Thurston, Bklyn.	7	8	.467
Collins, Phila.	9	11	.450
Lucas, Cin.	9	11	.450
Phelps, Phila.	7	9	.437
Spencer, Pitts.	7	9	.437
Seibold, Bos.	10	13	.435
Kremer, Pitts.	10	13	.435
Sherdel, Bos.	6	8	.429
Frey, Cin.	7	10	.412
Baecht, Chi.	11	16	.407
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	11	16	.407
Brame, Pitts.	8	12	.400
Dudley, Phila.	7	11	.389
Rixey, Cin.	3	5	.375
Cantwell, Bos.	4	7	.364
Benton, Chi.	8	14	.364
Teachout, Chi.	1	2	.333
Wood, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Benge, Phila.	2	4	.333
H. Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Blake, Phila.	3	7	.300
Ogden, Cin.	3	7	.300
Kolp, Cin.	3	8	.273
Moss, Bos.	1	3	.250
Bolen, Phila.	3	9	.250
Cunningham, Bos.	3	10	.231
Warneke, Chi.	1	4	.200
Carroll, Cin.	2	8	.200
Heving, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Haid, Bos.	0	1	.000
Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Nichols, Phila.	0	1	.000
Schumacher, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Moore, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	0	1	.000

LANDERS DUE HARD BOUT AT FORT

Tramberia to Meet Norfolk Battler Tomorrow.

SAILOR BILLY LANDERS, most popular peddler of pugilistic entertainment uncovered at Fort Washington this season, returns tomorrow night to face Jimmy Tramberia, rough, tough Baltimore Italian, in the eight-round feature of a 34-round boxing card. Action in the first preliminary is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Landers is meeting the toughest assignment yet placed before him at the fort. Tramberia, natural featherweight, will have the edge in weight, even though he will be forced to scale 124 or less at 7 o'clock. Landers is expected to come in under 119.

Tramberia appeared three times at the fort last year and displayed prowess of convincing nature. Bill Bandy, his manager, has been freely predicting a victory, although in this city Landers is looked upon quite generally as the favorite.

Baltimore Boy Packs Punch.

The Baltimore scrapper is a deadly puncher, just as dangerous as the Norfolk sailor, and if the mill does not produce plenty of slugging the promoters will be sadly fooled. This match was made with a view toward satisfying the fans' craving for hard punching.

Landers enjoys great popularity among Capital fistic lovers as a result of his victories over Eddie Buell and Frankie de Angelo. He defeated the latter on a referee's decision after a thrilling encounter, while in the bout with Buell his margin was undisputed.

Tramberia met De Angelo last year, but was unable to shade him. The bout was declared a draw.

Baker Boy Billy Schwartz, pride of Alexandria, squares off against Sailor Gates, of Norfolk, in the semiwind-up of eight rounds. Schwartz has been training with Marty Gallagher and is said to have improved in his punching. Many of his backers are anticipating a knockout in his favor.

Sailor Gates, who will match Schwartz in weight—about 174—is the light-heavyweight champion of the Fifth Naval Area, which includes the district of Norfolk and Newport News.

Tickets may be procured until 5:30 p. m. tomorrow at Vic's Sport Store and Cornell's Lunch. The Steamer Charles Macalester, offering round-trip transportation for fans who do not wish to motor, will depart from Seventh Street Wharf at 7 p. m.

Cubs Defeat Reds, 14-5; 4 Homers Mark Attack

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A sixteen-hit attack, featured by four home runs, gave the Chicago Cubs an easy 14-to-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds today. Charlie Root pitched an excellent game, four of the Reds' runs following an error in the ninth when the visitors should have been retired.

Charlie Grimm hit the first homer in the second inning. In the next frame the Cubs cinched the contest by getting to Johnson for seven runs, Wilson and Blair getting home runs. Strelecki finished and was also bombarded, Barton hitting for the circuit in the eighth.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	3	1	0	0	Adair,ss.	5	2	5	5
Crabtree,rf	5	1	3	0	English,3b.	3	2	0	0
Roush,lf.	4	2	1	0	Cuyler,cf.	3	0	1	0
Hendr'k,1b	5	2	8	0	Barton,rf.	4	1	0	0
C'nello,2b.	5	0	6	7	Wilson,cf.	4	1	1	0
Beck,3b.	3	1	1	1	Grimm,1b.	5	2	5	0
Du'cher,ss.	3	0	2	4	Herman,2b.	1	1	0	0
*Heathcote	1	0	0	0	Blair,2b.	3	2	2	2
Sukef'th,c.	4	1	3	2	Hartnett,c.	3	2	12	0
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0	Root,p.	4	3	0	1
Strelecki,p	1	0	0	0					
†Lucas	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	14	Totals	35	16	27	8

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.
†Batted for Strelecki in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—5
Chicago .... 0 1 7 0 0 3 1 2 x—14

Runs—Douthit, Crabtree (2), Roush, Lucas, Adair, English (3), Cuyler, Barton, Wilson, Grimm (2), Blair, Hartnett (2), Root (2). Errors—Durocher, Cuyler. Runs batted in—Grimm, Barton (4), Wilson (3), Blair (2), Root (2), Adair, Hendrick (2), English, Roush. Two-base hits—Root (2), Hendrick, Hartnett, Roush. Three-base hit—English. Home runs—Grimm, Wilson, Blair, Barton. Double plays—Durocher to Cuccinello to Hendrick (2), Cuccinello to Durocher to Hendrick, Blair to Adair to Grimm, Beck to Cuccinello to Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off Strelecki, 3; off Root, 5. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Root, 8. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 3 innings; off Strelecki, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Strelecki (Barton). Losing pitcher—Johnson.

RUDDY WINS SWIM 5TH YEAR IN ROW

Continued From Page 19.

He held the slight margin until the first turn of the final lap, when Ruddy drew alongside, and for the next half mile the race was anybody's. In the home stretch Ruddy drew away to win by the slight margin mentioned.

It was a doubly sweet victory for Ruddy as last week Lee led him in the National A. A. U. long-distance swim in New York. Eyewitnesses say that the heavy waves buffeted the slighter Ruddy and threw him far off his course. Daddy Joe Ruddy, coach of the New York A. C., said that it was the worse swimming conditions that he had ever witnessed in his long career.

Although Lawrence Buscher finished in about the same position as last year his admirers were gratified in a quality displayed that he has heretofore lacked, a strong finish. At the end of the first mile Buscher was fifteenth and at the two-thirds point he was eleventh. In the last mile he passed two more natators to give him the eighth place.

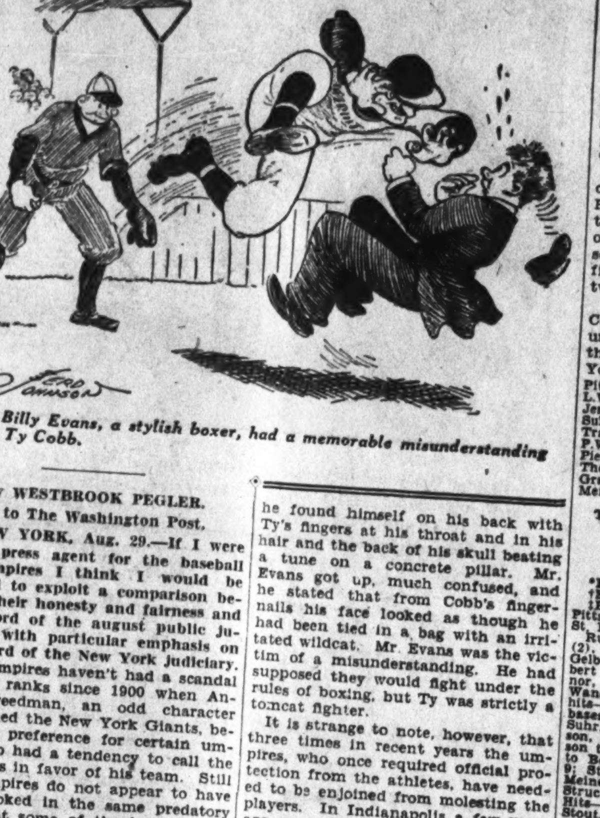
For more than half the race young Robert Wrenn, another W. C. C. swimmer, was shoulder to shoulder with Buscher but lacked the stamina to keep up the pace and finish in the creditable position of eleventh.

For his victory Ruddy was awarded the Washington Canoe Club trophy and Lawrence Buscher received the James Springman award for the first local man to finish. Of the 24 starters 22 finished and all of these were rewarded with medals.

ORDER OF FINISH.

Ray Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.), 1 hour 19 minutes 22-5 seconds; Ed Lee (N. Y. A. C.), 1 hour 19 minutes 9 seconds; Walter Spence (N. Y. A. C.), 1 hour 30 minutes 22 seconds; Leo Giebel (N. Y. A. C.), 1 hour 31 minutes 56 seconds; Paul Denleavy (Bay Shore), 1 hour 34 minutes; George Dreyer (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.), 1 hour 36 minutes 45 seconds; Robert Quick (Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.), 1 hour 39 minutes 25 seconds; Lawrence Buscher (W. C. C.), 1 hour 40 minutes 40 seconds; Frank Cummings (Baltimore K. C.), 1 hour 41 minutes 38 seconds; Anthony Kleas (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.), 1 hour 42 minutes 8 seconds. Robert Wrenn (W. C. C.), 1 hour 44 minutes 6 seconds; Harman Kinsley (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.), George Cowman (Baltimore Y. M. C. A.), Frank Daily (W. C. C.), Ed Sullivan (Bay Shore), Constancio Alvarado (Ambassador), Henry Geisz (Baltimore Y. C. M. A.), John Daily (W. C. C.), Joseph Mets (Bay Shore), Davis Agey (unattached), Larry Kemp (W. C. C.), Franklin Jackson (Quantico Marines).

Umpires Stand as Symbol Of Baseball Honesty With No Scandals Since 1900



Billy Evans, a stylish boxer, had a memorable misunderstanding with Ty Cobb.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—If I were a press agent for the baseball umpires I think I would be tempted to exploit a comparison between their honesty and fairness and the record of the august public judiciary, with particular emphasis on the record of the New York judiciary.

The umpires haven't had a scandal in their ranks since 1900 when Andrew Freedman, an odd character who owned the New York Giants, betrayed a preference for certain umpires who had a tendency to call the close ones in favor of his team. Still these umpires do not appear to have been crooked in the same predatory sense that some of the learned jurists of the bench have been. They were merely nonmilitant and, lacking courageous support from the top of the National League at that time, they thought it best to placate a magnate who was in a position to have them fired.

There is a constant, small turnover of personnel among the major league umpires, and some of the men who have dropped out from time to time undoubtedly have been fired. Just why umpires are fired the presidents of the leagues do not explain to the customers, and it is possible, of course, that some of them have been canned on suspicion, or even proof, of sinful intent in calling them wrong.

Bad News Always Travels Fast.

But if there had been any important betting groups involving turpitude on the part of the umpires the word would have been likely to get about. Bad news travels fast, and even while the erring young men of the White Sox were doing their worst to fumble away the world series of 1919, Mr. Ring Lardner, who now lies ill in a hospital in New York, by the way, was leading the all-night song service on a train from Cincinnati to Chicago in an insinuating paraphrase which began "I'm forever throwing ball games."

That the magnates remained unaware of the regrettable lapse of these athletes until the close of the next season only indicates that the magnates were very hard of hearing, and the fact that the miscreant employes, who were tried in the public courts, could not be convicted of wrong under the law only indicates that an umpire similarly accused would have nothing to fear but public scorn. To the corrupt temperament public scorn is nominal punishment.

Easy to Avoid Suspicion.

Starting today, if such a young man as Big Shot McGowan or Harry Geisel, of the American League, were to decide to take the wage of shame from any one of a number of prosperous racketeers who run pools and books on baseball, he could pick up enough graft to support him in retirement merely by calling a few decisions wrong under certain circumstances every day until the end of the season. It would be easy to avoid suspicion, too, for he would be favoring one team today and another one tomorrow, so that there would be no consistent attitude toward any one club to arouse suspicion.

But such is the character of the umpire nowadays and so strong the tradition of honesty in their trade that if an umpire were to be approached with what is called a proposition he would probably be so astonished that he would forget to swing.

The bar, the bank, the public service and even the cloth have suffered many humiliations from the moral default of their members since the last time an umpire was found guilty of calling them as he didn't see them with sordid intent. And now the umpires are in a position to look down on most of their fellow men as from a moral eminence.

Umpire Is Symbol Of Honesty.

Any nonsense they may engage in in their private affairs, and some of them do enjoy their flagons, does not affect the fact that when an umpire puts on his regimentals he stands before the customers as a symbol of honesty. If Bill Klem, of the National League, were to be proven guilty of conniving with a handbook or pool tomorrow the shock to the general community, not merely to the baseball customers, would be almost as great as if a general in the War Department had betrayed the files of the general staff.

In a way this reputation of the umpires of both major leagues is a posey on the grave of the late Ban Johnson, who organized the American League at a time when the magnates of the National League themselves were imposing on their umpires and allowing the customers to abuse and maul them. The National League umpires at that stage of the game had little reason to be proud of their craft, and when Johnson started the American League his first requirement was that the umpire must be respected. He supported his umpires when they got into trouble over their honest decisions and the men soon began to enjoy an extraordinary pride in their honesty.

Cobb Beats Evans To the Punch.

There were fights between umpires and players, of course. Billy Evans, a stylish boxer had a memorable misunderstanding with Ty Cobb and squared off by appointment to box him fancy, as the saying goes. But he had hardly put up his hands when he found himself on his back with Ty's fingers at his throat and in his hair and the back of his skull beating a tune on a concrete pillar. Mr. Evans got up, much confused, and he stated that from Cobb's fingernails his face looked as though he had been tied in a bag with an irritated wildcat. Mr. Evans was the victim of a misunderstanding. He had supposed they would fight under the rules of boxing, but Ty was strictly a tomcat fighter.

It is strange to note, however, that three times in recent years the umpires, who once required official protection from the athletes, have needed to be enjoined from molesting the players. In Indianapolis a few years ago an umpire called on a player at the hotel at night and left him so badly stove in that the young man's employer complained of the damage to his property. He had invested real money in the player and the umpire had knocked down his value on the hoof.

Vulgar Language Not Tolerated.

There was an umpire named Guthrie who was sent down from the American League for further seasoning because he used excessively vulgar language to Joe Judge, of the Washington Club. And quite laterly, John McGraw complained to John Heydler, himself an old umpire, that one of Mr. Heydler's umpires had threatened to do him bodily harm.

Of course, mere honesty should not be any great boast and I have always thought that William Muldoon, of the New York prize fight commission, a famous honest John of this era, had little to brag of when he had to keep telling the world how honest he was.

But these modern umpires are conspicuously honest and I keep wondering what the state of baseball would have been by now if baseball had been a branch of the Government and district political leaders had had the power to appoint the umpires under the patronage system.

ELDBROOKE M. E. WINS.

Eldbrooke M. E., winner of the Georgetown Church League, scored over the Chevy Chase Grays, 4-0, in a diamond game played on the Chevy Chase yesterday.

Eldbrooke.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Schnei'r,3b	3	1	0	1	Milb'n,rf,p.	4	1	0	0
Scheele,rf.	4	2	1	0	Ferrari,ss.	3	1	3	3
Duvall,2b.	1	0	1	2	Rosser,1b.	3	0	7	1
Hunt,cf,ss.	3	0	1	1	Knight,cf.	3	0	1	0
Th'son,lf,cf	4	1	1	0	Wilson,3b.	3	0	2	2
Fuchs,ss,2b	4	1	2	2	Medler,lf.	3	0	2	0
Kengla,1b.	4	0	14	0	Valenza,2b.	3	0	1	0
Custard,c.	2	1	2	1	Gichner,c.	3	0	10	2
Freeman,p	3	0	1	4	Stevens,p,rf	2	0	0	1
A.D'yee,lf.	2	1	0	1					
Draper,c.	3	0	5	0					
Totals	33	7	27	12	Totals	26	2	27	9

Eldbrook .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
Chevy Chase .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Scheele, Hunt, Freeman, Duryee. Errors—Ferrari (2), Wilson, Medler. Stolen bases—Schneider, Custard, Milburn. Sacrifices—Fuchs, Schneider. Left on bases—Eldbrook, 10; Chevy Chase, 3. First base on balls—Off Freeman, 2; off Stevens, 3; off Milburn, 3. Hits—Off Stevens, 4 in 5 innings; off Milburn, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stevens (Thompson), by Milburn (Scheele). Struck out—By Freeman, 6; by Stevens, 7; by Milburn, 3.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—
R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 320 066 021—20 21 0
Buffalo .... 000 210 202— 7 17 3
Weaver and Hargrave; Grant, Ledbetter, Pfingster and Pytlak.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 100 200 0— 3 5 0
Buffalo .... 100 045 x—10 15 0
Walker, Hopkins, Koupal, Liska and Kenna; Bloomer and Crouse.

First game—
R. H. E.
Newark .... 010 100 002—4 10 1
Toronto .... 020 012 00x—5 9 4
Harvin and Hargreaves; Allen and O'Neill.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Newark .... 000 001 3—4 10 1
Toronto .... 000 100 2—3 7 0
Pruett and Rensa; Cantrell, Barnes and Stack.

First game—
R. H. E.
Reading .... 001 413 111—12 14 3
Rochester .... 010 000 201— 4 10 3
Griffin and Legett; Moss, Heving, Foreman, Irvin and Florence.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Reading .... 300 003 0—6 9 1
Rochester .... 100 000 1—2 8 0
Howard and Legett; Bell and Jonnard, Florence.

Jersey City at Montreal, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—
R. H. E.
Columbus .... 002 110 001—5 9 2
Minneapolis .... 600 002 01x—9 9 1
Cvengros and Desautels; Brillheart, Miller and Griffin.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis .... 010 000 000—1 5 0
Milwaukee .... 101 000 10x—3 9 1
Prince, Smith and Angley; Jonnard and Manion.

R. H. E.
Louisville .... 100 002 102—6 10 2
Kansas City .... 203 001 02x—8 14 2
Hatter, Deberry and Shea; Holley and Peters.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 310 020 100— 7 15 4
St. Paul .... 028 109 00x—20 23 1
Van Gilder, Tate, Rabb, Eissler and Devormer, Henline; Nichols, Vanama and Fenner.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Richmond .... 200 010 000—3 8 1
Albany .... 110 000 12x—5 10 3
Bishop and Smith; Nye and Glenn.

First game—
R. H. E.
Hartford .... 001 020 001—4 9 1
Allentown .... 100 010 001—3 9 3
Munge and Richards; Evans and Pasek.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Hartford .... 100 003 1—7 8 0
Allentown .... 000 000 0—0 3 1
Mattingly and Kimbrell; Hyman and Pasek.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 000 000 002—2 8 0
New Orleans .... 000 000 12x—4 8 2
Holshauser, Danforth and Almand; Johnson, Perrin and O'Neil.

First game—
R. H. E.
Birmingham .... 001 000 001—2 4 7
Memphis .... 000 250 02x—9 14 1
Touchstone and Eisemann; May and Berger.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Birmingham .... 100 010 0—2 4 1
Memphis .... 010 000 0—1 2 1
Edwards and Taylor; Beck, Granger and Berger, Moss.

First game—
R. H. E.
Nashville .... 023 012 005—13 18 0
Knoxville .... 000 000 001— 1 5 1
Bell and Treadwell; Lawson, Query and Erickson.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Nashville .... 013 011 0—6 11 1
Knoxville .... 141 010 x—7 9 0
Simmons and Treadwell; Burns and Erickson.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

Harrisburg, 5-1; Wilkes-Barre, 1-0.
Scranton, 4-4; York, 2-6.
Elmira, 18; Williamsport, 3.
Hazleton, 10; Binghamton, 5.

CARDS LOSE, 8-2, ERRORS AID BUCS

Defeat Ends 7-Game Streak; Meine in Top Form.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Aided by five costly errors, Heinie Meine and the Pittsburgh Pirates evened up the series and one game each by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 2, here today.

Frankie Frisch and Charley Gelbert contributed two errors each and Pitcher Sy Johnson accounted for the other. Meine, who has two shutout victories over the champions this season, had only one bad inning, the fifth, in which the Cardinals scored twice.

By winning, the Pirates stopped the Cardinals' streak of consecutive triumphs at seven. The defeat reduced the champions' lead over the New York Giants to ten games.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	2	2	0	Adams,3b.	5	1	0	1
Jensen,lf.	4	0	2	0	Watkins,rf.	5	1	1	0
Suhr,1b.	3	1	12	0	Frisch,2b.	4	1	4	6
Traynor,3b	5	1	0	2	B'tomley,1b	4	2	10	1
P.Waner,rf	2	1	4	0	Hafey,lf.	3	1	1	0
Piet,2b.	3	2	2	2	Martin,cf.	4	1	1	0
Theve'w,ss	5	0	2	5	Wilson,c.	3	1	6	1
Grace,c.	4	1	3	0	Gelbert,ss.	4	1	4	5
Meine,p.	4	1	0	0	Johnson,p.	1	0	0	2
					Stout,p.	0	0	0	0
					Lindsey,p.	1	0	0	1
					*Collins	1	0	0	0
					†High	1	0	0	0
					‡Orsatti	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	9	Totals	36	9	27	16

*Batted for Johnson in the fifth.
†Batted for Stout in the sixth.
‡Batted for Lindsey in the ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible]—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, Suhr, Traynor (2), P. Waner, Piet, Thevenow, Wilson, Gelbert. Errors—Grace, Frisch (2), Gelbert (2), Johnson. Runs batted in—Traynor, P. Waner, Thevenow, Piet (2), L. Waner (2), Collins, Adams. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Gelbert, Suhr. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Piet. Sacrifices—Jensen, Suhr. Double plays—Bottomley to Wilson, Johnson to Frisch to Bottomley, Wilson to Gelbert to Frisch, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Meine, 1; off Johnson, 4; off Lindsey, 4. Struck out—By Meine, 2; by Lindsey, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 5 innings; off Stout, 0 in 1 inning; off Lindsey, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Meine (Hafey). Umpires—McGrew, Reardon, Moran. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time of game—One hour and 37 minutes.

Cubs Ask Injunction Against Six Scalpers

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Chicago National League Baseball Club today asked the circuit court for an injunction to restrain six alleged ticket scalpers from plying their trade. Leo Zelens, Jack Miller, Johnny Rosen, Max Hadesman, "Rosenthal" and "Sol" were named. The club charged the action was necessary to "protect their good will and protect the public from a public nuisance" which has been "going on since May 1."

Indians Beat Browns, 5-3; No. 13 to Hudlin

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Indians made it three in a row from the St. Louis Browns by winning today's game, 5 to 3. It was the Tribe's eleventh victory in their last fifteen starts.

Willis Hudlin made it his thirteenth win this season, after letting the Browns get a three run start. He was aided by four St. Louis errors.

George Blaeholder, hurling for the Browns, weakened in the final innings, and the Tribe won in the eighth when Myatt singled with the bases loaded to score two runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	4	0	3	1	Burnett,ss.	5	2	3	2
Burns,1b.	4	3	6	3	Hodapp,2b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goslin,lf.	3	0	2	0	Averill,cf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress,3b.	5	1	3	1	Morgan,1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jenkins,rf.	4	0	1	0	Vosmik,lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Storti,2b.	4	0	5	3	Falk,rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beng'gh,c.	4	1	2	0	Porter,rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Levey,ss.	4	2	0	2	Myatt,c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blaehol'r,p	4	2	2	2	Kamm,3b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Hudlin,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	36	9	24	12	Totals	34	[illegible]	27	[illegible]

St. Louis .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 x—5

Runs—Schulte (2), Levey, Averill, Vosmik, Falk, Porter, Kamm. Errors—Schulte, Kress, Jenkins, Blaeholder, Hodapp, Hudlin. Runs batted in—Myatt (2), Hodapp, Hudlin, Burns (2), Jenkins. Two-base hits—Jenkins, Levey, Burns (2), Hodapp, Vosmik. Sacrifice—Schulte. Double plays—Kress (unassisted), Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Blaeholder, 3. Struck out—By Hudlin, 6; by Blaeholder, 2. Umpires—Moriarty, Van Graflan and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Chisox Pound Ball To Rout Tigers, 10-4

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The White Sox hammered out a 10-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, bringing their series to an even basis, with a game apiece. The Sox victory forced the Tigers from sixth to seventh place. Bridges, Herring and Sullivan furnished the pitching for the Tigers, most of which was ineffective and Detroit was charged with five misplays. Frasier and Faber tossed for Chicago.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	5	1	9	1	Johnson,rf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W.S'van,3b	6	3	0	2	Gehrin'r,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R'nolds,rf.	5	1	3	0	Stone,lf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fonseca,lf.	5	3	3	0	Alexan'r,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watw'd,cf.	3	1	5	0	G.Walker,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling,ss.	5	1	6	2	Rogell,ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeffries,2b	3	0	0	0	Rich'son,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr,2b.	1	0	0	1	Hayworth,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grube,c.	3	0	0	1	Bridges,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate,c.	1	0	1	1	Herring,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frasier,p.	1	1	0	1	C.S'livan,p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Faber,p.	3	1	0	2	§H.Walker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Jolley	1	1	0	0	¶Koenig	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Lyons	0	0	0	0					
‡Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	13	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Jeffries in seventh.
†Ran for Jolley in seventh.
‡Batted for Grube in seventh.
§Batted for Bridges in third.
¶Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 [illegible]—10
Detroit .... 0 0 3 0 1 0 [illegible]—4

Runs—Blue, W. Sullivan (2), Reynolds (2), Fonseca (2), Watwood, Appling, Frasier, Johnson, Gehringer, Alexander. Errors—Watwood, Appling, Gehringer, G. Walker, Hayworth (2), Sullivan. Runs batted in—Alexander (2), Jolley, Fothergill, Fonseca, Blue (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Blue, Alexander, G. Walker. Stolen bases—Watwood (2), Appling, Rogell, Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 1; off Herring, 2; off Sullivan, 1; off Frasier, 1; off Faber, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 1; by Herring, 1; by Frasier, 2. Hits—Off Frasier, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Faber, 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bridges, 4 in 3 innings; off Herring, 5 in 4 innings (none in fourth); off Sullivan, none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes.

RED SOX DEFEAT NATS TWICE, 3-1, 3-2

Continued From Page 19.

plauded him in each game as he came to bat as pinch hitter. In each try he hit the ball savagely but not luckily.

Tom Oliver's error on Spencer's single to center in the second inning of the nightcap was that outfielder's first boot of the entire season. He missed it once and then missed it again and Baserunner Kuhel went from first to third on the episode.

West got his finger tips on Sweeney's long double in the fifth inning of the final. Had he been just a bit taller, he'd have caught the ball and maybe helped the Nats to get a 50-50 break.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE NINES IN FOUR TITLE GAMES TODAY

Tigers-Saks To Clash in Feature

Olmsteds-Roamers to Meet; Stewarts to Play Schwartz.

Wonder and Spengler Nines Battle; All Games on Ellipse.

It will be the beginning of the end of another Capital City League season when eight teams clash in games of championship importance on the Ellipse today. The closeness of the games in the championship round is more than atoning for the runaway races staged in one or two of the various sections during the regular schedule. It can be truthfully said that the teams surviving this final dash to the finish line will be representative champions of their class.

The surprise team of the season is Saks, which entered the race as the lowliest of the underdogs, but clung to the heels of its opponents with the tenacity of a bulldog and finally won the right to compete in the District finals by winning the last game on its schedule.

Mothershead Seeks Second Sports Title.

Winning the District crown was the first of a series of steps by which Dick Mothershead hopes to achieve the distinction of capturing two District sports titles in one year. His 145-pound basket ball team, winner of the A. A. U. title, first fired Dick with the ambition to garner more laurels on the diamond. The Clothiers have more than an even chance of accomplishing this feat, but the team will have to execute a complete turnabout if they are to stay in the running with a victory over the Takoma Tigers today.

Takoma owes its success to the sterling qualities of its manager, Paul James, who has been at the helm these last three years. James led the Tigers to three successive Montgomery County championships and last season he added the Capital City title which he is in a fair position to win again this year. James has a veteran combination this season and with the highest honors of the season at stake it is not improbable that the team will go to pieces in the big series.

Olmsted Grill Favored to Win Today.

The other classes present teams that have been organized for two or more seasons competing against newcomers to the league for the final honors. The Olmsted Grill nine was nosed out by the C. A. O'Briens in the play-off for senior division laurels last season, but it is a heavy favorite to win today. Its opponent, the Miller-Roamer team, has been organized for several seasons, but new blood was added this year that has added a new punch. Although picked to finish second to its highly-touted rival, the Roamer club is at least expected to make it plenty tough for "Snitz" Nau's gang.

Stewart's Pharmacy, one of the new teams in the fold, has established itself as one of the leading junior teams in the city, and if it conquers the Schwartz Jewelry Co. aggregation today it will have accomplished the difficult feat of winning a pennant in the first year of its existence. The Pharmacists, however, have a tough nut to crack in the Jewelers, recognized in many quarters as a club that promises to make its mark in the older classes if the boys stick together.

Team Play Keynote to Success of Teams.

Each team has one or two high school players on the roster, but none have startled the fans with individual play. Teamwork has been the keynote of the teams' success.

In the Wonder Bread Midgets, Spengler Post will face a veteran combination of youngsters who last year fought their way to the insect championship, and who have designs on the midget crown. If there is one thing the Breadmen relish it is to face a tough opponent with the championship at stake. Spengler is no new hand at winning titles, Jim Hayre's crew has ruled the American Legion teams of the city for the last two years. The teams have been waging a private feud in addition to the regular Capital City League games, and The Wonders hold the upper hand with two victories in four games, holding the Legionnaires to ties in the other two.

The teams winning Capital City League titles will be awarded gold baseballs by The Washington Post, emblematic of the city championship.

D. C. Fire Nine Beats Alex. Rivals, 5 to 4

The D. C. Fire Department team defeated Columbia Engine Co. No. 4 by a score of 5-4, in Baggett's Stadium at Alexandria, yesterday. About 500 fans witnessed the fray.

Calvin Hull hurled the District team to victory, holding his foes to eight well scattered hits. Hull ended the game by fanning Zimmerman in the ninth inning with the bases full after two runs had been scored. Tirnour and Burdine led the winners' attack, while Lee shone for the losers.

D. C. F. D.	AB	H	O	A	Alex. F. D.	AB	H	O	A
Haas,1b..	4	1	8	0	Darley,ss..	5	1	2	3
Snow,3b..	5	1	0	1	Lathan,cf..	4	2	4	0
Ritnour,ss	5	3	1	3	McMe'n,1b.	4	1	12	0
Burdine,2b	5	3	2	1	Lee,2b..	4	2	0	2
Gately,cf..	4	0	4	0	Zim'man,3b	5	1	4	0
Hatcher,rf	3	0	0	0	Suther'd,rf	4	0	1	2
Watt,lf..	3	1	3	0	Cabell,lf..	3	1	1	0
Burthe,c..	3	1	9	0	Elliott,c..	3	0	3	0
Hull,p..	3	0	0	6	Snelling,p.	2	0	0	4
					Bradley,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Kersey..	1	0	0	0
Totals..35		10	27	11	Totals...36		8	27	11

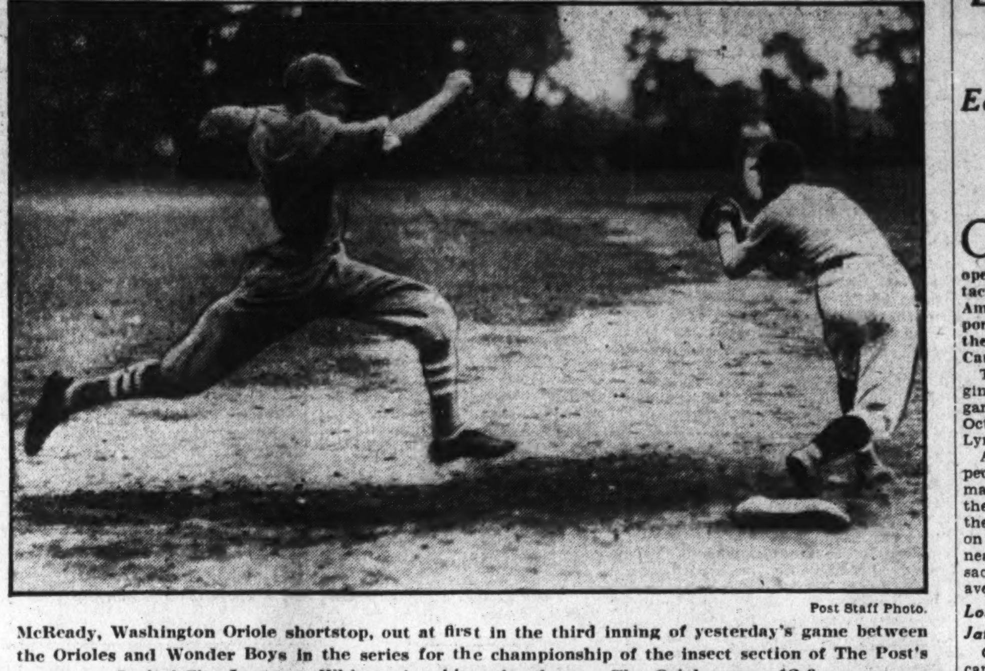
*Batted for Latham in ninth inning.

D. C. Fire Dept.... 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0—5
No. 5 Eng. Co. Alex. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—4

Runs—Snow, Ritnour (2), Watt, Hull, Darley, Bradley, McMenamin, Cabell. Struck out—By Hull, 8; by Snelling, 2; by Bradley, 1. Winning pitcher—Hull. Losing pitcher—Snelling.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

ACTION AS INSECT NINES BATTLE



Post Staff Photo.

McReady, Washington Oriole shortstop, out at first in the third inning of yesterday's game between the Orioles and Wonder Boys in the series for the championship of the insect section of The Post's Capital City League. Whinery is taking the throw. The Orioles won, 12-6.

ORIOLES WIN IN INSECT SERIES

Wonder Boys Bow, 12-6, in First of Play-Off Games.

The Washington Orioles captured the opening game of their series with the Wonder Boys for the championship of the insect division of the Post's Capital City League by a score of 12 to 6 on the Camp Meigs diamond yesterday. The game was closely contested until the seventh inning when the winners staged a four-run rally to pack away the decision.

The Orioles piled up a four-run lead in the first four innings and enjoyed smooth sailing until the fifth when their opponents tallied twice. The Wonders added another brace of runs in the sixth to knot the count and for the moment it looked like the eventual losers would swamp their rivals.

Orioles Stage 4-Run Rally.

The Orioles, however, staged a rally of their own in the seventh which netted four runs and completely demoralized the Wonder nine, and the duo of markers they scored in the eighth were wasted.

Boggs, the winning twirler, experienced rough treatment at the hands of his opponents, but Chalfonte fared even worse with the Oriole sluggers. Boggs granted twelve safeties and Chalfonte seventeen. Little "Whitey" Whitfield, crippled first-baseman of the Orioles, aided in the seventh inning attack with a slashing single to left field. Boggs' three doubles in four times at bat partially atoned for his unsteady mound performance.

Orioles.	AB	H	O	A	Won. Boys.	AB	H	O	A
Mosley,3b.	5	0	1	1	Webb,cf...	3	2	2	0
McR'dy,ss.	3	2	1	3	Bl'kwell,1b.	5	1	4	1
Thomas,2b	5	3	3	6	Heflin,lf..	5	1	1	0
Crissafull,c	4	3	8	1	Tate,c....	4	1	8	0
Boggs,p...	4	3	1	6	Lovelace,ss	4	1	1	2
Whitf'd,1b	5	1	10	0	Chalfonte,p	5	2	1	4
Taylor,cf..	4	2	2	0	Gallanio,rf	4	1	0	0
Coakley,lf.	5	2	0	0	Gaff,3b...	4	0	2	0
Wockley,rf	4	1	1	0	Whinery,1b	4	3	8	1
					Ward,3b...	3	0	0	0
Totals..39		17	27	17	Totals...38		12	27	8

Wonder Boys........ 1 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 0—6
Wash. Orioles...... 1 0 2 3 0 0 4 2 x—12

Runs—Mosley, McReady, Thomas (2), Crissafull (3), Boggs (2), Whitfield, S. Taylor, Cookley, Webb (2), Chalfonte, Gallanio, Whinery (2). Errors—Mosley, Gaff (2). Two-base hits—Boggs (3), Crissafull, McReady, Whinery (2), Heflin. Double plays—Thomas to McReady to Whitfield (2). Left on bases—Washington Orioles, 7; Wonder Boys, 8. First base on balls—Off Boggs, 3; off Chalfonte, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Boggs (Chalfonte). Struck out—By Boggs, 5; by Chalfonte, 4.

Orioles Win Opener From Wonder Boys

The Washington Orioles drew first blood in their series with the Wonder Boys for the insect championship of The Post's Capital City League, taking the inaugural by a score of 12-6 on the Camp Meigs diamond.

The two teams battled on even terms up until the seventh inning when the Orioles drove over four runs to give them a 10-6 lead which their rivals were unable to overcome. The winners added two additional markers in the eighth inning, but these were wasted, as the Wonders failed to threaten in the closing innings.

Boggs, the winning pitcher, although hit freely, managed to hold his opponents in check at crucial moments of the game to pull through to victory. Chalfonte, Wonder Boy hurler, was touched for seventeen safe blows.

Williams Is Beaten At Port Deposit Traps

Special to The Washington Post.

Port Deposit, Md., Aug. 29.—Lew Abrahams, for Port Deposit, led a field of 29 scattered gun artists in the registered zone shoot held this afternoon over the traps of the Woodlawn Gun Club under auspices of the Maryland State Sportsman's Association.

The local marksman shattered 99 clays of the 100 on the program, dropping his fifty-ninth bird for the only one that he failed to crack in the middle.

George Baldwin, of West Grove, Pa., and Henry Merel, of Baltimore, shared runner-up honors with 98 each.

Farmer P. Williams, of Washington, also was in the running until the last event, where he dropped down to finish with a 97, the same total acquired by Frank Beck, of Havre de Grace, and Bill Cochran, of Kennett Square, Pa.

BURNING UP WINNER.

Springfield, Ill, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Burning Up, owned by Mrs. E. Denemark, of Chicago, won the Governor's Derby at 1 1-16 miles as the State Fair closed today. His prize was $3,000 of added money, and his time 1:44 1-5. Homer L. was second, four lengths back, Try It third and Maid of Honor last. Jockey R. Jones was up on the winner.

TWO JUNIOR LEAGUES.

Two junior diamond ball leagues have been formed by the Miami, Fla., recreational department.

G. P. O.-Hospital Delay Affects Week Day Plans

Wet grounds forced the G. P. O. and Naval Hospital teams to defer the final game of their series for the championship of the Government League, scheduled for the North Ellipse yesterday, until Monday at 5 p. m. on the west diamond. The winner will represent the league in the annual week-day league championship series, which gets under way on the South Ellipse next week.

The latest of a series of postponements forces officials in charge of the week-day series to set back the opening date from Monday to Tuesday, when the winner of the Government League meets Eldbrooke M. E., champion of the Georgetown Church League. Commerce, winner of the Departmental League, will meet Constructioneers, Industrial League titleholders, in the second game.

RINGLE LOST TO BLUES' ELEVEN

Gallaudet Star Quits to Coach; Squad Reports Sept. 15.

Johnny Ringle, one of the best all-round athletes of Gallaudet College in the past ten years, will not return to the Florida avenue institution for the forthcoming term, it was learned yesterday. Ringle, the ace of the football team for the past three seasons and a bulwark on the basket ball and track aggregation, has accepted a position as director of athletics at the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

With Ringle absent, Gallaudet's 1931 eleven figures to fall below the standard of 1929 and 1930 when the husky Kansan materially contributed to two of the school's most successful gridiron seasons. Ringle, a full back, was the Blue's chief ground gainer and a defensive player of exceptional ability. In addition to carrying the ball, he starred at passing and punting.

Zieske and Hokanson to Coach.

Two other former Gallaudet stars are to begin careers as athletic directors this year, this pair being Paul Zieske, captain of the 1930 eleven, and Knorad Hokanson, an all-round performer. Zieske has signed with the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint, while Hokanson has taken a position with the Utah School for the Deaf at Ogden.

Preliminary football practice for Gallaudet players will begin on September 15, Coach Teddy Hughes announced last night. Sixteen members of last year's squad and nine freshmen have been invited to report on this date, one week prior to the opening of the academic term.

The veterans slated to report are: Capt. Bilbo Monaghan, end, Mississippi; Boyce Williams, back, Wisconsin; Heime Antilla, guard, Massachusetts; Kenneth Burdett, center, Wyoming; Stephen Koziar, tackle, Connecticut; Hugh Stack, guard, Kansas; Robert Travis, back, State of Washington; John Bradley, end, South Carolina; William Grinnell, tackle, New Jersey; Andrew Hnatow, tackle, Michigan; William Lange, guard, New York; Adolphus Yoder, end, Michigan; Cecil Davis, guard, Mississippi; Rudolph Gamblin, back, Texas; Emil Ladner, end, California, and Anton O'Branovich, back, California.

Gallaudet Has Seven Games Booked.

Seven games will be played by the Hughesmen, scheduled as follows: October 3, Loyola at Baltimore; 9, Catholic at Brookland; 17, Langley Field Air Corps at Langley Field, Va.; 31, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa.; November 6, Marines at Quantico, Va.; 14, St. John's at Annapolis, and 21, Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The game scheduled last spring with the Fort Meade Tank School was recently canceled. Coach Hughes is making an effort to enlarge the home schedule, which at present boasts but two games. He will request the transfer here of two other contests.

BOASTS PERFECT SCORE.

H. S. Bowling, of the Blount Beach Gun Club, Knoxville, Tenn., had a perfect score at a recent shoot.

REVIVING JIU-JITSU.

The Japanese Jiu-Jitsu Association of California is reviving that form of wrestling at Los Angeles.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

For the first time in years there will be no restrictions on the number of tickets each applicant may order for Illinois home football games this fall.

COMMERCE, CELTICS PLAY

Large D. C. Delegation to See Contest at Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 29.—More than 1,000 baseball fans will accompany the Commerce Department nine, champions of the Departmental League in Washington, here tomorrow when it opposes the St. Mary's Celtics' team, semi-pro champions of northern Virginia, at Baggett's Field.

Leon Riley or Shout Taylor, two ex-Celtics moundsmen, with Lem Owens held in reserve, will be down with the Commerce nine. Riley is anxious for the shot at the locals and is favored to get the call.

Some of Best D. C. Players On Commerce.

Commerce will bring some of the leading ball players in Washington here. Cody Shapiro, leading hitter on the Departmental League, will be in the outfield. He will be flanked by Doc Hessler and Jakey Lewis, the latter a former star at Businesss High School.

Coach Art Ludlow will shoot "Lefty" McIntire to the hill for the Celtics. He has twirled 31 scoreless innings and hopes to extend this mark at the hands of the invaders.

Three games will be played in the Alexandria City series tomorrow. The Columbias, loop leaders, face a severe test as they oppose the crack Nation-Wide club on Haydon's Field at 3 o'clock.

In the other games, the Del Ray nine mixes with the Colonials at 1:30 o'clock on Duncan's Field, while Hammond's nine will oppose the Cardinals in the nightcap on the same field at 3 o'clock.

Simpson Due to Toe Slab for Columbias.

Coach Gillie Lee, of the Columbias, announced today he would pitch George Simpson against the Nation-Wide club Sunday. Beach is undecided on his starting moundsman.

The Cardinals will use Lefty George in the Colonial game, while Hammond says Dolph will toil against the Breenmen. In the Colonial-Del Ray game, Curtis is the Del Rayans choice, while Evans may pitch for the Columbias.

These games were rained out last Sunday. This means the league play will be extended until the third week in September.

Three football teams will hold their initial drills here tomorrow morning. The Iroquois A. C., last year's champions in the 150-pound class, will practice on Hayden's Field at 10 o'clock. Coach Owens requests all candidates to be on the job.

Coaches Whitestone and Briscoe, of the Virginia Juniors, have issued an S O S call for candidates to report at the Shipyard Field tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Virginia Jrs. 1930 Champs Of Alexandria.

The Virginia Juniors won the city title last year. They challenged the Charlottesville Fives, but were unable to get a game. Johnny Travers is manager of the team. He is after contests.

The other club to practice will be the Pirate A. C. This team has secured Guckert's Field for all games. However, tomorrow morning it will drill on Hayden's Field at 10 o'clock. Coach Theodore Beach will be in charge.

Dempsey Scores Early K. O. in Beating 3 Foes

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, knocked out big Tom Sawyer, Vancouver heavyweight, in 1 minute and 15 seconds and then took on two other fighters in a boxing exhibition here last night.

Sawyer ripped in with both hands, but Dempsey came back with left hooks to the chin and rights to the body and the Vancouver man went sprawling for the ten count.

The next opponent, "Tiny" Lamar, Tacoma heavyweight, lasted one round, but was knocked down twice for counts of eight and five.

Del Wolfe, of Bellingham, Wash., went two rounds, landing one heavy right to Dempsey's head which apparently failed to shake Dempsey. Dempsey was clowning around with his man in the last minute.

Dempsey boxed with smaller gloves than he used in his three previous exhibitions.

COUNTY BOWLERS MEET.

The first meeting of the Prince Georges County Duckpin League will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Arcade Alleys, Hyattsville. Teams entered last year and those desiring to secure a franchise in the league are requested to have a representative present.

AMERICAN U. ELEVEN OUT SEPT. 15

Eagles to Drill But 3 Weeks Before First Game.

Only one week of practice before the beginning of classes and but three weeks before the opening game is the program to be tackled by the football candidates of American University when they report to Coach Walter H. Young at the Massachusetts Avenue Heights Campus on September 15.

The academic term at American begins on September 22 and the first game of the season is scheduled on October 3 with Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg, Va.

Approximately 30 athletes are expected to enroll in the squad, the majority of whom will be on hand the first day. During the initial week the practices will be held twice daily on the new athletic field, situated near the university grounds on Massachusetts avenue west of Nebraska avenue.

Losses of Diehl, Levine, Folston, Jarvis Severe.

Coach Young views the coming campaign optimistically, though not without serious consideration of the losses sustained by June graduations and class failures. The Eagles suffered substantial losses in the departure of Forrest Diehl, fullback; Carl Levine, tackle; Milton Folston, guard, and Richard Jarvis, end. Of this group the chief loss to be felt is that of Diehl, who was the mainstay of the 1930 team on both attack and defense. Diehl's punting, passing and running established him as one of the leading ball carriers among Capital college squads last fall, while his backing up of the line was regarded by experts as of exceptional caliber.

Because of Diehl's absence, Coach Young figures his main problem will be the reconstruction of the back field, and at this writing he enjoys no prospect of finding a capable substitute for Diehl. The line, Coach Young believes, will prove of average strength.

The new athletic field will be the scene of American's only home game, scheduled with High Point College, of North Carolina, on October 17. If negotiations are consummated, however, two other games will be transferred to the Eagles' gridiron, these contests being scheduled with Shenandoah College, of Dayton, Va., on October 24, and Shepherd College of Shepherdstown, W. Va., on October 31.

Seven Games Scheduled For Eagle Eleven.

Seven games make up the American schedule. Following the opener with Lynchburg on October 3, Hampden-Sidney College will be met at Hampden Sidney, Va., and after the games with High Point, Shenandoah and Shepherd, the Eagles will engage Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, November 7, and Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., November 21.

Waynesboro Wins Augusta County Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 29.—Waynesboro defeated Staunton twice this afternoon to win the Augusta County Baseball League championship and earn the right to meet Broadway in the Augusta-Rockingham bicounty series, opening Monday at Broadway.

Going into the first game of the afternoon with two games to one for Waynesboro in the county series, Staunton dropped the game needed for a tie. Waynesboro took it, 8 to 6, putting over three runs in the ninth after Staunton had led, 6 to 5, since the fifth inning.

Williamsport Bows To Front Royals, 10-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 29.—The Front Royal All-Stars swamped the Williamsport Wild Cats of Williamsport, Md., here this afternoon, 10 to 2. Johnson effectively scattered nine hits, while his teammates were gathering sixteen safeties.

Borden and McCracken hit home runs in the eighth for the locals. Kreps played a nice game at short for the visitors.

W'msport.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
W'hold,2b.	4	1	0	2	Nesbitt,cf..	4	3	1	0
Rob'son,1b	5	2	10	1	H.D'ning,1b	4	3	9	0
Kreps,ss..	4	1	1	5	La.McF'l,2b	5	2	3	3
C.Mock,cf.	4	1	3	0	McC'ken,rf	3	1	0	0
R.Mock,rf.	4	1	1	2	Borden,lf..	4	2	1	0
G'ford,3b.	2	0	1	1	Ly.McF'l,3b	5	1	3	3
G'man,lf.p	4	1	1	0	B.D'ning,ss	4	1	1	4
Myers,c..	4	2	6	0	Shirey,c...	4	3	8	0
Bagent,p..	3	0	0	3	Johnson,p.	3	0	1	2
Renald,lf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..35		9	24	12	Totals...36		16	27	12

Williamsport ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
All Stars .... 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 3 x—10

Runs—Guessford, German, Nesbitt (3), H. Downing (2), Lacy McFall, McCracken, Shirey (2), Borden. Errors—Robinson, Lacy McFall, B. Downing. Runs batted in—Myers (2), H. Downing (2), Lacy McFall, Nesbitt, Shirey, McCracken (2). Two-base hits—Gorman. Home runs—Borden, McCracken. Stolen bases—Nesbitt, B. Downing, Lacy McFall. Sacrifices—Johnson, Borden. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Bagent, 5; by Gorman, 1. Double play—Lyle McFall to Lacy McFall to Downing; Lacy McFall to B. Downing to H. Downing. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Bagent, 4. Wild pitch—Johnson, Bagent. Left on bases—All Stars, 8; Williamsport, 10. Losing pitcher—Bagent. Umpires—Saffell, Thompson and McGovern.

SKINKER EAGLES WIN.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles downed the Congress Heights nine, 4-3, in a well-played game on the former's field, yesterday. Willie Wolf's fielding and Bennie's timely hitting featured the fray. Sweeney was best for the losers. The Eagles were to meet the Howard A. French Co. team today, but at a late hour last night the site of the diamond had not been selected.

Skinkers.	AB	H	O	A	Cong. Hts.	AB	H	O	A
Wolfe,ss..	2	0	3	3	Sugrue,cf..	4	1	4	0
Taylor,1b..	4	0	8	0	Sweeny,lf..	4	2	2	0
Wilson,2b..	4	0	2	3	Gilbert,3b..	4	1	2	0
Bennie,lf..	4	3	2	0	Reigel'n,1b.	4	0	10	1
Burdette,c	2	0	7	1	T'neyson,ss	4	1	2	1
Buscher,cf	2	0	3	0	Wesley,2b..	3	0	0	1
Berger,3b.	4	0	0	2	F.Walker,rf	4	2	4	1
Dingler,rf.	4	1	0	0	Eller,c....	4	0	0	0
Davidson,p	2	0	0	1	Nallgher,p.	3	0	0	4
Totals..28		5	27	10	Totals...34		7	24	8

Skinker Eagles ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 x—4
Congress Heights ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Wolfe, Bennie, Burdette, Buscher, Sugrue, Sweeny, Gilbert. Errors—Reigelman, Tennyson. Stolen bases—Buscher (2), Eller. Left on bases—Skinker Eagles, 7; Congress Heights, 4. First base on balls—Off Davidson, 1; off Nallgher, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Nallgher (Burdette). Struck out—By Davidson, 5. Wild pitches—Davidson, Nallgher. Passed ball—Eller. Umpire—Baldwin.

Maj. Bowles, Capital Man, Wins Rifle Title

Lwow, Poland, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Maj. J. K. Bowles, of Washington, D. C., 1924 Olympic rifle champion who is participating in the international shooting matches here, today won the individual world's championship in the running deer competition.

G. U.'s Rehoboth Beach Grid Camp Opens Tuesday

Many Promising Newcomers Among Group of 51 Players to Report to Coach Tommy Mills at Delaware Site.

Georgetown University's football huskies within the next 24 hours will start converging on Rehoboth Beach, Del., where on Tuesday Head Coach Tommy Mills will inaugurate preseason practice which is to prepare them for an ambitious schedule of ten games.

Having gained the services of many of last season's freshmen stars and retaining a majority of the veterans of the 1930 varsity, Georgetown, close observers say, will be represented this year by one of its best elevens.

51 Players to Attend Camp.

Fifty-one players have been invited to attend the camp at Rehoboth, which is one of the most fashionable seashore resorts in the East. The squad will be quartered in the Hotel Henlopen.

Among the promising newcomers in the list of candidates are Ben Gellis, John Shimmins, Wilmer Bradley and Mickey Lione, backs, and Joe Konopka, Tommy Carolan, Joe O'Neill, Walter Walacavage, Sam Richards and John Frantz, linemen.

The valuable veterans returning are: Dick King, Leroy Bordeau, Bill Maczees and Russ Danieu, backs, and Dick Danner, Carl Anderson, Charles Brickman, Bill Slezak, Ed Katalinas, Aurel Tremblay and Maurice Dubofsky, linemen.

A real battle for positions on the varsity looms brightly, according to Hilltop adherents. Not more than a half a dozen of the 1930 veterans are certain of holding their old berths. This is particularly true in regard to the back field.

The back field has lost a pair of stars in John Scalzi and John Bozek, both of whom played leading roles in Georgetown victories during the past two seasons. Coach Mills faces a problem in finding a man to fill the shoes of Scalzi at quarterback and in replacing Bozek as the ace broken field runner of the team.

Colrick, Leahy, Kerjes to Aid Mills.

Mills will be assisted in the coaching by John Colrick, who will take charge of the ends; Frank Leahy, who will supervise the work of the guards, tackles and centers, and Frank Kerjes, who will lend general assistance until the school term begins, when he will assume direction of the incoming freshmen.

The camp will be broken on Saturday, September 19.

Virginia's New Grid Coach Must Solve Many Problems

Most of Dawson's Worries Expected to Be Regarding Forward Wall; Thomas, Sippley Nucleus of Back Field.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 29.—Fred Dawson, Virginia's new head coach of football, will have to solve many problems in developing the 1931 Cavalier team which will have to play through a difficult schedule on ten games, including contests with Harvard and Columbia, as well as against six Southern Conference rivals.

Problems of the line will probably cause Coach Dawson more work and worry than problems of the back field. For the best running attack will be worth little unless an aggressive forward wall can be produced.

In Capt. Bill Thomas and Frank Sippley the Virginians will have two seasoned backs who rate among the best in the sport. Both averaged gains of five yards each time they tried to advance the ball from scrimmage last fall.

Six Other Experienced Backs Available.

Added to them there probably will be Jim Buery, Ward Brewer, Herbert Bryant, Douglas Myers, Ben Pinder and Henry Sackett, all backs with a year or more of experience to their credit. And there should be reserve material coming up from the '30 first-year squad.

At center the Virginians will again have Lewis Reiss, who held the pivot position most of last fall, and his first understudy, Fenton Gentry, captain-elect of boxing. In addition there will be Eugene Wager, the big fellow who was regarded as one of the best men on the freshman squad a year ago.

Four veteran ends will be available. Bill Condon and Segar Cravatt, started most of the games in the last part of last season, and Norwood Orrick and Bill St. Clair also won the "V" for the work on the flanks.

Bill DeButts, line regular for two years, is sure to fill one of the guard positions. The other may be taken by Tom Echard, a letter man, by Buster Dial or Ollie Moucure, former freshman, or by some dark horse who has not yet attracted attention.

Poss Assured Berth as One of Tackles.

Likewise Buck Poss is regarded as a certainty for one of the tackles, with the other to be fought over by Chris Thompkins and Bill Williams, both "V" men, and George Coles and George flock, a pair of 200-pounders from the first year squad.

One week more remains before practice can begin on Monday, September 7, the first day permitted under Southern Conference regulations.

BOAST SHUT-OUT HURLERS.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Birmingham Southern Association Baseball Club boasts three pitchers who have turned in shut-out games this season. The first was by Clay Touchstone against New Orleans, 1 to 0, the second was by Bob Hasty against Nashville, 1 to 0, and the third was by Jim Walkup in eleven innings.

40 TO TRAIN AT G. W. U. CAMP

15 Lettermen Report Next Week to Coach Pixlee.

When George Washington University opens preseason practice on Tuesday, September 8, for its football squad at Camp Letts, Md., the largest number of letter men ever to return for a season at the downtown school will be present, according to present plans. Exactly 15 players who won the coveted "G. W." for 1930 performance are among the 40-odd who have been invited to participate in the early conditioning program.

Heading the group in point of local interest commanded is Art Kriemelmeyer, former Tech High All-High full back, who proved a sensation last fall with his long, high punts and indefatigable line plunging. Kriemelmeyer's playing in the 0-to-0 game with South Dakota earned him one of the greatest "hands" a football player ever received on a local field.

Returning with Kriemelmeyer in hopes of retaining back field positions are Johnny Fenlon and Joe Carter. The latter two were regulars last year, although they were pressed for the honor by Jules Venesky, half back, and Blackie Hoffman, full back, who also were awarded letters.

Veteran Linemen Report.

The letter linemen scheduled to report next week are Bert Bagranoff, Wallace Wilson and John Lannon, guards; Walter Slaird, Charles Chesnut and Barney Hale, tackles; Max Brown and Wayne Chambers, centers, and Fred Mulvey and Bob Galloway, ends.

Prominent among the new men to report is Frank Blackistone, a Washington boy who got his early football training at Central High School. Much is expected of this husky youth, who plays center, according to G. W. athletic officials who observed his work in spring practice. Blackistone is a transfer student from Princeton University, where he studied two years. He entered George Washington last fall.

Head Coach Jim Pixlee has been busily engaged in planning the training camp schedule. He expects to have at least two assistants at Camp Letts, and may secure two or three in addition. Jean Sexton and Len Walsh are slated definitely to assist the head mentor.

Kaye Don Tunes Motor For Harmsworth Race

Detroit, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The powerful motors of Kaye Don's record-breaking Miss England II were tuned tonight and ready for further trial drives on the Detroit River for the Harmsworth race, Saturday.

Don, who will race Gar Wood and the Miss America IX for the historic plaque, has been on the river several times, making practice drives to familiarize himself with the turns on the five-mile course. He has stepped the Miss England II up to 75 or 80 miles an hour on the straightaways, but has not yet pulled the throttle wide open.

Personnel of the American team will be determined definitely Thursday, when Horace Dodge's Miss Syndicate III makes a speed trial.

SIGN WITH BEARS.

Ed Kawal, center, and Lloyd Burdick, tackle, are the first Illini since Harold and Garland Grange to sign with the Chicago Bears pro football team.

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NORDLINGER-WEYL DEFEAT PITT-HERMANN AT WOODMONT

OnlyOneHole Is Won by Losers

Home Pair Scores 3 and 1 to End Match on 17th Green.

Many Other Events on 'Field Day' Card at Woodmont.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

JOY reigned supreme at the Woodmont Club yesterday afternoon when Howard Nordlinger, who won the club championship last year, and Max Weyl, winner of the club championship in 1929, defeated Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, and former Middle Atlantic champion, paired with James D. Herrmann, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, on the seventeenth green, 3 and 1. Both Pitt and Herrman have figured conspicuously in the various club and other events played during the spring and summer season.

The match was more than interesting in several features. First of all, the Pitt and Herrmann combination won only a single hole in the seventeen which were played. This was in itself remarkable but still more unusual was the fact that Weyl and Nordlinger had eight one-putt greens in the outward journey. Weyl started with three one-putt greens and then Nordlinger kept the match all even by running down single putts on the fourth and fifth greens.

Match All Even at Seventh Hole.

The match was still all square on the seventh tee. On the seventh green Weyl ran down a three-foot putt for a birdie 3, winning the hole, and on the eighth he holed out a 20-inch putt for a birdie 2. On the ninth, after he had missed his second shot, he played his third within 4 feet of the cup and again ran down a single putt for a half in 4, making his side 2 up at the turn. Altogether, Weyl had six one-putt greens in the first nine holes. He was a real wizard with his putter, holing out from every angle and all distances.

Nordlinger increased the Woodmont lead on the tenth hole by holing out a single putt of fully 15 feet for a birdie 3. With the eleventh halved, Weyl again came to the rescue by playing his third shot about 20 feet above the pin on the twelfth and holing out for a half in 4. Another single putt on the thirteenth enabled him to secure a half with a par 4, leaving his side 3 up and five to play. With the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth halved, Pitt won the sixteenth with a birdie 4, but on the seventeenth Nordlinger scored a birdie 2 with a single putt, ending the match. Altogether, it was a remarkable exhibition of team work on the part of the Woodmont pair, and the persistency with which they ran down single putts was enough to discourage even their skillful opponents.

Losers Had But Single One-Putt Green.

The latter had only one one-putt green, Pitt's birdie 4 on the sixteenth, Pitt taking thirty-seven putts during the round, while Weyl and Nordlinger had no less than thirteen one-putt greens when the match ended on the seventeenth green. Herrman, who recently had the distinction of being the second-best amateur in the Western Open, showed that he was handicapped by lack of practice during the past three weeks. Weyl and Nordlinger had a best card of 33, 35—68, while the best ball of Pitt and Herrmann was 35, 37—72.

The cards of the four players were as follows:

Out—	
Nordlinger......	455 435 436—39
Weyl...........	444 556 324—37
Pitt............	444 435 634—37
Herrmann......	545 455 434—39
In—	
Nordlinger......	345 655 524—39—78
Weyl...........	454 446 545—41—78
Pitt............	444 446 435—38—75
Herrmann......	455 455 535—41—80

The exhibition match was only one of the many features which crowded the program of the field day at the Woodmont Club yesterday, the winners in the various events being as follows:

MEN'S MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP—Eighteen holes, Class A, winner, Howard Nordlinger, 78—7—71; second, Albert E. Steinem, 91—15—76; third, Ralph Goldsmith, 100—19—81. Class B—Morton Wilmer, 100—30—70; second, Philip Reifkin, 98—28—70; third, Jack Shulman, 102—26—76.

WOMEN'S MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP—Nine holes, Class A, winner, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, 50—9—41; second, Miss Bertha Israel, 53—10—43; third, Mrs. L. B. Schloss, 59—15—44. Class B, winner, Mrs. A. J. Stephens; second, Mrs. L. E. Harris; third, Mrs. Henry Kaufman.

MEN'S PITCHING AND PUTTING—Triple tie, Albert E. Steinem, Morris Goldstein and Robert Baum, each nine strokes.

WOMEN'S PITCHING AND PUTTING—Winner, Mrs. Jack Shulman; runner-up, Mrs. Theodore Peyser.

MEN'S DRIVING—Aggregate three balls—Winner, Dr. Alex Chase, 500 yards; runner-up, Fulton Brylawski, 466 yards.

WOMEN'S DRIVING—Aggregate three balls—Winner, Miss Bertha Israel, 458 yards; runner-up, Mrs. Theodore Peyser, 411 yards.

Baltimore Jr. Net Star Enters Wardman Play

The name of Henry Barclay, Baltimore's outstanding junior player, was added to the lists of youthful tennis stars who will compete in the Wardman Park Hotel junior championship, which starts tomorrow afternoon on the hotel's courts with Jay Cohn, national boys' champion, 1930, and national junior champion, 1931, heading the list of seeded players.

Barclay, second ranking boys' player to Jock McLean in the Middle Atlantic section last year, will lead several Baltimore youngsters to the tournament. Also in the swim will be Gilbert Hunt, present Middle Atlantic boys' champion, who yesterday was beaten in the final round of the Atlantic Coast boys' championship, at Ocean City.

Play will start tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entries can be made today at the hotel, or with tomorrow morning with the tournament committee at the courts.

Mrs. Moody GetsDraw With Ohio Men's Champ

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times national women's tennis champion, broke even today in a two-set singles match here with Leroy Weir, Ohio state singles champion. Mrs. Moody won the first set 6 to 1 and lost the second, 8 to 6.

AIM AT AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

GEORGE VOIGT
DR. O. F. WILLING
CHARLES SEAVER

Associated Press Photo.

From the North, South, East and West the Nation's leading golfers are converging upon Chicago to seek the national amateur golf title discarded by Bobby Jones when he turned professional. Here are George Voigt, one of the East's best; Charles Seaver, Stanford University undergraduate, and Dr. O. F. Willing, from the Northwest.

Maryland Open Shifts Date to Avoid Confliction

Event to Be Staged at Congressional Sept. 25 So as Not to Interfere With District Amateur.

IN order to avoid a conflict of dates with the District amateur golf championship, the Maryland State open, originally scheduled to be played on the course of the Congressional Country Club on September 11, has been postponed to Friday, September 25, on the same course. The officials of the Maryland State Golf Association are planning to make the open a notable event, with suitable prizes for the amateurs as well as the professionals, and are looking forward to a large entry list from this section.

The association has sent a questionnaire to each professional connected with the 33 clubs in its membership, requesting that the chairman of the respective golf committees be consulted with reference to the advisability of holding a series of interclub team matches similar to last year, when Indian Spring defeated Columbia in the final round.

If a sufficient number of clubs will enter teams the matches will start on Sunday, September 20, and continue each Sunday thereafter, the process of elimination requiring about five weeks.

D. C. Junior Title Tourney Wednesday.

The District junior championship will be played next Wednesday on the Manor course, 36 holes, medal play. In the event last year the three leaders were Robert Bowen, Argyle; Melville B. Bennett, Congressional, and J. Munro Hunter, Indian Spring. Bowen winning in the play-off after a tie with Bennett at 149 and Hunter finishing with 150.

The names of these three players do not appear in the entry list, as follows:

9—Wm. E. Shannon, Columbia, and J. Lester Brook, Manor. 9:05—M. E. Oliveri, Argyle, and Chas. Camalier, Columbia. 9:10—Roger Peacock, Argyle, and Maurice D. Nee, Manor. 9:15—Wm. Detweiler, Manor, and John P. Holsberg, Columbia. 9:20—Wm. Leasure, Argyle, and Clarence Dodge, jr., Columbia. 9:25—E. C. Graves, jr., Columbia, and C. A. Slater, jr., Columbia. 9:30—A. S. Gardiner, jr., Columbia, and John E. Powell, Columbia. 9:35—Eugene Krewson, Columbia, and Kenneth Anderson, Columbia.

Predictions as to the top score that will make the match play bracket in the national amateur championship qualification round, which begins at Beverly Hills, Chicago, tomorrow, seem to favor a figure around 157, but if adverse weather conditions prevail, it is possible that 160 will qualify. The top qualifying figure at Merion was 155, at Pebble Beach 160, at Brae Burn 157 and at Minikahda 156. At the Western amateur on the Beverly course last year, with a strong field, cards of 159 played off for last place, but the old ball was then used.

McLeod Believes 156 Card Will Qualify.

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, who has closely watched these amateur championships for many years, is of the opnion that any contestant with 156 may consider himself safely in the leading 32, while it is probable that 158 will play off for the last place or places. He thinks that the test will come on the first nine holes and that any one who plays these holes in par 36 will have every reason for hoping to qualify, as the second nine, with its trio of par three holes, affords an opportunity to keep down the score. According to the Chicago experts, the course is tougher than Marion or Brae Burn any many think it is more difficult to score upon than Pebble Beach.

In the series of women's interclub team matches, a total of 22 contests have now been played. The Congressional Club team has an unbroken record of seven victories without a single defeat and has, therefore, secured a commanding lead for the cup which, it is hoped, will be presented at the end of the season. The team won both of its matches last week, defeating Washington 7 to 2 and Army-Navy 5½ to 2½. The details of the last-named match were as follows:

Mrs. H. A. Knox and Miss Virginia Williams, Congressional, vs. Mrs. L. Hedrick and Mrs. J. M. Shock, Army-Navy. Congressional, 2 points; Army-Navy, 1 point.

Mrs. R. Lester Rose and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional, vs. Mrs. P. L. Ransom and Mrs. Holtzmann, Army-Navy. Congressional, ½ point; Army-Navy, 2½ points.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne and Mrs. Ralph Orr, Congressional, vs. Mrs. J. T. H. O'Rear and Mrs. John F. Upham, Army-Navy. Congressional, 3 points.

Mrs. Jerome Meyer and Mrs. S. W. Strauss, Woodmont, vs. Mrs. E. M. McClelland and Mrs. H. J. Hird, Manor. Woodmont, 2½ points; Manor, ½ point.

Mrs. Theodore Peysar and Mrs. Jack Shulman, Woodmont, vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. Howard Simon, Manor. Woodmont, 2 points; Manor, 1 point.

Miss Bertha Israel and Mrs. L. B. Schloss, Woodmont, vs. Mrs. H. Colhoun and Mrs. Hugh Teitman, Manor. Woodmont, 2½ points; Manor, ½ point.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.
Army-Navy	3	3
Columbia	3	1
Congressional	7	0
Indian Spring	5	2
Manor	2	7
Washington	1	5
Woodmont	1	4

The Woodmont team scored its first victory last week when it defeated the Manor team, 7 to 2, as follows:

Filipino Tennis Title Tourney on Saturday

With a massive trophy presented by Mrs. Camilo Osias, wife of the Philippine Commissioner, as a goal, the ninth annual Filipino community tennis tournament in men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, will start next Saturday afternoon. The Osias Trophy, known as the Osmena Cup, heads a gift of eight trophies for the various tournament winners.

Felix M Silva and M. del Rosario, each of whom have legs on the Osmena Cup, have entered, as well as such Filipino stars as Rulloda, Erana, Tomelden, Bunuan and Lieut. Moran. Entries are being received by M. Erana, District 511, or Arturo A. Tomelden, 2633 Fifteenth street.

The Filipino Club tournament, scheduled to open yesterday, was postponed because of wet courts at the Monument. The same schedule will prevail today.

Burke Beats Von Elm In Exhibition, 7 and 6

Great River, N. Y., Aug. 29 (A.P.). Billy Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., national open golf champion, defeated George Von Elm, the "business man" golfer from Detroit, 7 up and 6 to play in the first of a series of exhibition matches. The 36-hole match was played at the Timber Point Club.

The totals were Burke 145, Von Elm 156.

NATIONAL AMATEUR LACKING FAVORITE

Continued From Page 19.

one has yet broken par in practice, although Lawson Little came close to it with a fine 73.

The United States Golf Association won't check its entry lst of 153 players until tomorrow but already several withdrawals have been reported. Jesse Guilford, of Boston, 1921 champion, was not expected to compete. Clark Hodder and Emery Stratton, two other Bostonians, have scratched.

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha star, reported one of the best practice rounds of the day, 38—37—75. "Jimmy" Johnston, the former champion and No. 1 in the official "seeding" list for the tournament, scored an approximate 78. He played with Max Marston and Francis H. I. Brown, the Honolulu entry, who had 79 and 83, respectively. Francis Ouimet turned in a 77.

LEAFS RELEASE OGDEN.

Curly Ogden, veteran right-handed pitcher, who formerly hurled for the Athletics, Nationals and Giants, was given his outright release by the Toronto Maple Leafs. He is a brother of Jack Ogden, Cincinnati twirler.

PLAYGROUND NET TEAMS ACTIVE

300 Boys to Play This Week in Big Tennis League.

THE huge Playground Tennis League continues activities four times this week with 34 teams of youthful tennis players scheduled to see service at least twice within the ensuing six days. Each team is composed of four singles players and a doubles team, bringing nearly 300 boys into tournament competition.

Senior matches this week will be played tomorrow and Thursday and junior matches Tuesday and Saturday. All matches will be played on playground courts.

Repeated rains throughout last week rendered half of the courts in a condition unfit to play upon, notably cutting down on the matches scheduled to be played. Last week's greatest activity centered in section D of the juniors, most of whose matches were played at Montrose Park, best of the playground tennis courts.

The colored league, consisting of eight junior teams and seven senior teams, sees its opening date tomorrow, with senior matches holding the center of the stage.

Last week's results and this week's schedule:

SENIORS.
SECTION B.

Vernon Robey (Iowa) defeated Herman Moore (Col. Heights), 6—2, 6—0.

SECTION D.

Cliff Bailey (Geo.) defeated Rex Smith (Mitchell), 6—1, 6—1; George Clark (Georgetown) defeated Joe Sullivan (Mitchell), 6—1, 6—3; George Walker (Mitchell) defeated Joe Vaughn (Geo.), 6—4, 6—0; Bobbie Lucas (Mitchell) defeated Earl Grove, 6—4, 6—0; Lucas and Walker defeated Mullen and Chism, 6—4, 5—7, 7—5.

JUNIOR.
SECTION C.

Robey (Twin Oaks) defeated Scheffer (Chevy Chase), 9—7, 8—6; Root (C. C.) defeated Goldman, 8—6, 6—1; Klines (C. C.) defeated Sartori, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Doakes (C. C.) defeated Woodward, 6—2, 6—0; Schaeffer and Goldman (Twin Oaks) defeated Robey and Root, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0.

SECTION D.

Cavanaugh (Montrose) defeated Owens (Mitchell Park), 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Summerbell (M.) defeated Barber (M. P.), 6—2, 6—2; Edmonston (M.) defeated Sullivan (M. P.) 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Holeran (M.) defeated Munnick (M. P.) 6—3, 6—3; Owens and Sullivan (M. P.) defeated Summerbell and Edmonston, 6—4, 6—4. Lomax (Georgetown) defeated Dennison (Cooke) 6—3, 6—4; Allan (G.) defeated Hallberg, 6—1, 6—0; Lockte (G.) defeated Billman, 6—2, 6—2; Halbert and Dennison (C.) defeated Beamer and Seymour, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3.

SENIORS.
MONDAY.

Section A—Bloomingdale vs. Thomson at Rosedale (morning). Rosedale vs. Virginia Avenue at Rosedale (afternoon). Hoover vs. Wheatley at Hoover. Garfield vs. New York Avenue at Garfield.

Section B—Columbia Heights vs. Phillips at Takoma (morning). Iowa Avenue vs. Takoma at Takoma (afternoon). Burroughs vs. Park View at Burroughs.

Section C—Montrose vs. Georgetown at Montrose (morning). Mitchell vs. Corcoran at Montrose (afternoon).

Section D—Twin Oaks vs. Happy Hollow at Happy Hollow. Chevy Chase vs. Tenley at Chevy Chase.

JUNIORS.
TUESDAY.

Section A—Bloomingdale vs. Virginia Avenue at Virginia Avenue. Peabody vs. Thomson at Wheatley. Wheatley vs. Rosedale at Rosedale. Garfield vs. New York Avenue at Garfield.

Section B—Park View vs. Takoma Park at Takoma (morning). Iowa Avenue vs. Burroughs at Burroughs. Columbia Heights vs. Hamilton at Takoma (afternoon).

Section C—Gallinger vs. Georgetown at Georgetown. Montrose vs. Cooke at Montrose (morning). Corcoran vs. Mitchell at Montrose (afternoon).

Section D—Chevy Chase vs. Happy Hollow at Chevy Chase. Twin Oaks vs. Tenley at Tenley.

SENIORS.
THURSDAY.

Section A—Bloomingdale vs. Hoover at Hoover. Wheatley vs. Virginia Avenue at Wheatley. Rosedale vs. Garfield at Rosedale. New York Avenue vs. Thomson at Rosedale.

Section B—Columbia Heights vs. Burroughs at Burroughs. Phillips vs. Takoma at Takoma (morning). Iowa Avenue vs. Park View at Takoma (afternoon).

Section C—Georgetown vs. Mitchell at Georgetown. Corcoran vs. Montrose at Montrose.

Section D—Twin Oaks vs. Tenley at Tenley. Chevy Chase vs. Happy Hollow at Happy Hollow.

JUNIORS.
SATURDAY.

Section A—Bloomingdale vs. Wheatley at Wheatley. Peabody vs. Rosedale at Rosedale. New York Avenue vs. Virginia Avenue at Virginia Avenue. Garfield vs. Thomson at Garfield.

Section B—Park View vs. Hamilton at Hamilton. Takoma vs. Burroughs at Takoma (morning). Iowa vs. Columbia Heights at Takoma (afternoon).

Section C—Gallinger vs. Cooke at Montrose (morning). Georgetown vs. Mitchell at Georgetown. Montrose vs. Corcoran at Montrose (afternoon).

COLORED.
MONDAY.

Seniors—Cardozo vs. Sixth and I at Cadoza. Logan vs. Willow Tree at Howard (morning). Howard vs. Rose Park at Howard (afternoon). Barry Farms idle.

TUESDAY.

Juniors—Barry Farms vs. Cardoza at Cardoza. Bayne vs. Logan at Howard (morning). Howard vs. Willow Tree at Howard (afternoon). Sixth and I vs. Rose Park at Sixth and I.

THURSDAY.

Seniors—Barry Farms vs. Sixth and I at Sixth and I. Cardoza vs. Howard at Howard (morning). Logan vs. Rose Park at Rose Park. Willow Tree idle.

SATURDAY.

Juniors—Barry Farms vs. Rose Park at Howard (afternoon). Logan vs. Willow Tree at Howard (morning). Howard vs. Cardoza at Cardoza. Sixth and I vs. Payne at Sixth and I.

Gilbert Hunt Bows To Mako, 6-2, 6-2

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Gene Mako, Los Angeles net ace, won the Atlantic Coast Boys Tennis championship on the Ocean City Tennis Club courts today.

Mako overwhelmed Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington, in the title round match, 6—2, 6—2.

The Los Angeles star thus accedes to the title won last year by Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, who is competing here in the junior division this year, and will engage Donald Wallace, of Glen Ridge, N. J., in the title round.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

IT is an old and hallowed custom in tennis that the game must stop each year just when the weather makes it possible to play in the greatest comfort. Late September and October days break cool and bright and still, but leaves are the only things on the courts. Yet, when a baleful July sun smites down upon the land and the Government clerks leave their temporary structures with a collective tongue hanging out, then tennis is played in wholesale lots, tournaments are held week after week, and the ribs on the ranking players can be seen through a raccoon coat.

Something of an innovation is to be held in Washington this year. Starting tomorrow, Wardman Park Hotel will be the scene of an almost solid month of tennis of a competitive nature, a month which will find its climax September 27, when Bill Tilden and his tennis troupe will pay a return visit to the hotel's courts.

Tomorrow a junior tournament will start at the hotel, with two of the best boys in the country in action, along with the local youth. Jay Cohn, 1930 national boys champion and runner-up this year in the junior championship, will play, as will Don Wallace, a Glenridge, N. J., boy who made good in the big tennis swim. Local hopes are pinned to the backs of Gilbert Hunt, Ricky Willis, and the Smith boys, Clyde and Bob.

Senior Championship Near.

The annual Wardman Park senior championship, for possession of the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson Trophy, probably will start September 12 with a field of 64 in the running for the men's title and the cream of the local and nearby women players also in action. Some time after the finish of this tournament and the return engagement of Tilden, the annual team championship of the city will be decided on the hotel's five courts.

The Wardman senior tournament this year will do more to decide the rankings of the local players than any of the remaining three big tournaments already played.

Nineteen-thirty-one may be unique in local tennis annals as the year when the District champion was not ranked No. 1. The D. C. singles championship counts almost half in the rules regulating the ranking of local players. There is an even amount of importance divided among the other three tournaments—the City of Washington, the Public Parks and the Wardman.

As things stand now Dooly Mitchell seems to be the people's choice for the No. 1 post. There can, however, be no diminishing of the feats of Eddie Yeomans for the year. The only local tournament he entered, the District, he won without the trouble of removing his sweater. Dooly won the City of Washington and the Public Parks. He lost to Bud Markey in the quarter-final round of the District, who in turn lost to Yeomans.

Yeoman's Choice Displeases.

I don't think the local officials have been unduly pleased by Yeomans' neglecting to go in the adjacent tournaments. Nor did the clever player's natural desire to play at Newport rather than the national municipal at Detroit, sit well with the fathers of District tennis.

It is not yet definitely established whether a much looked-forward-to meeting between Yeomans and Mitchell will accrue at Wardman. Certainly if Yeomans finds it possible to include the tournament in his schedule, his almost certain clash with Mitchell will be the highlight of a great tennis season. If Yeomans does compete and wins the tournament, No. 1 place must be his, but if he does not and Mitchell wins, Dooly will have earned his post.

Mitchell Played Great Tennis.

Intriguing tales have been brought back from the national public parks tennis tournament by survivors. Dooly Mitchell reached the greatest form of his career as he duplicated his 1930 stunt of reaching the finals.

Dooly should have won, according to a responsible spectator. The press services neglected to say that the local battler led 9-8 in the fifth set and 30-love on his own service. Jennings with a mightly rally tied the score at 30-30 and went to 40-30, but Dooly blasted one to a corner for deuce. A brilliant rally ensued at this point and Jennings barely put a volley away, for his add.

Dooly turned to go back to serve—just raring to even the score at deuce again, when lo! Jennings had half-collapsed at the net and was wringing a hand, which, to all appearances, had been wrenched by the volley. Well, that took some time to iron out and when Dooly once more took up the duty of serving, some of the old fury wasn't there.

Win Johnson, or rather Winfree E. Johnson, now that he's president of the National Public Parks Tennis Association and can sit in the marquee at Forest Hills, kept the District squad going throughout the tournament. Mitchell suffered mal d'aire on the way to Detroit by airplane and had to be worked on, and also at the scene of the tournament after his second round match in which he beat Dave Perchonock, 18—16, 1—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Markey had trouble in his 6—8, 6—4, 8—6, 9—7 victory over Bernie Freedman, Bernie threatening to default frequently, and Bud trying to make things easy for him. After the third set, Bud returned to the courts, enlivened by a Johnsonian rubdown, to find Bennie nowhere in sight. After some time the New Yorker showed up and said he had really decided to default, on account of cramps, but then he redecided all over again and limped out on the court. He presented a sorry sight waiting for Markey to serve, and when Bud eased one at him he expected to see the boy fall down.

But something had come over Mr. Freedman. He snapped out of his lethargy and lashed at the first ball and knocked it for a stinging placement and kept up those tactics of lambasting until he led, 3—0, when Markey was able to catch his breath and realize that something was dryrotting on the plains of Denmark.

A pediculous line decision is also believed to have caused Markey his chance of beating George O'Connell, a victory which would have put him in the semifinals. Markey won the first two sets and was leading, 3—2, and 40—30, in the third when a line man called one of his placements out when, so help me, it was six inches inside. It would have given Bud 4—2. As it was it eventually made the score 3—3 and Bud faded from that point.

The robbery of the Tennis Shop of nearly $1,000 worth of tennis equipment was quite a blow to local players who do not usually associate robberies and tennis, except when they are playing people who call the close ones out. The Tennis Shop used to be on the second story, at 1013 Fifteenth street, and for two years nary a second story man molested it. Then it moved three doors away, on the ground floor, and look what happens.

Mitchell, Considine Beaten As Henry Park Wins, 4-2

POSTPONED matches will play a decisive role in the solution of the Inter-Park League, it was seen yesterday when Henry Park defeated Potomac, league leaders, 4 to 2, to creep up within striking distance of the top. Henry has a match with Taft unplayed, because of rain last Saturday, while Potomac must face the strong Montrose outfit.

Outvying in interest the struggle between Potomac and Henry for the lead yesterday was the sensational victory of Frank Shore over Dooly Mitchell, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5, in the match in which Rock Creek upset Montrose, 4—2. Volleying in the teeth of the District's hardest driving, Shore saw the first set go against him, copped the second by a decisive margin and displayed great reserve powers in the stretch.

Perhaps the finest tennis of the day, however, was produced in the doubles encounter in which Pat Deck and Bill Seidel, of Henry, beat Maurice O'Neill and Gene Hermann, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5. Since the two teams were slated to meet in the semifinal of the Capital City League tournament Monday, the match also decided that.

Another feature of the Henry-Potomac tilt was the defeat of Bob Considine by the veteran Maurice O'Neill, 7—5, 6—3. Along with Shore's upset of Mitchell, it marked the defeat during the afternoon of the two players who at present are ranked first and second in the city.

The league's poostponed dates will be played off during the week.

HENRY, 4; POTOMAC, 2.

Singles—O'Neill (P.) defeated Considine, 7—5, 6—3; Seidel (H.) defeated Hermann, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Mason (H.) defeated Trigg, 8—6, 5—7, 6—2; Deck (H.) defeated Del Rosario, 6—1, 6—4; Elliott (P.) defeated Ritzenberg, 7—5, 6—2.

Doubles—Deck and Seidel defeated Hermann and O'Neill, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.

ROCK CREEK, 4; MONTROSE, 2.

Singles—Shore (R. C.) defeated Mitchell, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5; Latona (M.) defeated Phillips, 6—1, 6—3; Haney (R. C.) defeated Heiskell, 4—6, 8—6, 6—2; Jacob (R. C.) defeated Clyde Yeomans, 8—10, 6—2, 6—0; Hill (R. C.) defeated Scheele, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Latona and Heiskell defeated Haney and Jacob, 7—5, 6—2.

MONUMENT VS. TAFT (wet courts).

PARK TENNIS ACES PLAY TODAY

Baltimore - Washington Netmen Clash at Potomac.

THE annual six singles and three doubles tennis matches between Washington and Baltimore public parks tennis players will be played this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock on the court at Potomac Park. No trophy is at stake, the match being an evolution of the Intercity Tennis League which functioned during 1926.

Baltimore took a 7—2 drubbing from the District team last year, with Dooley Mitchell, Eddie Yeomans, Frank Shore and Manuel Martinez in the line-up. The Baltimore team was headed by Alec Keiles and Elmer Rudy. Keiles defeated Mitchell in a surprising upset to give Baltimore one of its victories.

New Faces in Line-Ups.

Today will see new faces in both line-ups. Dooly Mitchell will head the local squad again today, but Yeomans and Martinez have not been named to play. The roster of the local team will be chosen by a committee of the Washington Public Parks Association from among Dooly Mitchell, Frank Shore, Maurice O'Neill, Barnard Welsh, Anthony Latona, Gilbert Hunt, Gene Hermann, Bill Seidel, and William Buchanan.

Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore's nationally known netman, who ranks No. 12 in the country, returned to his home in the Monumental City yesterday, after a long campaign in the big invitation tournaments. Baltimore officials were making every effort to have him on hand today for the match. Elmer Rudy will return, while the remainder of the team probably will be made up of Morton Shapiro, Arnold Silverman, William Welmon, Morton Baker, and Henry Clabaugh.

The annual match with Baltimore for possession of the Strauss Trophy, made up of ten singles and three doubles events, will be played September 13.

D. C. Seniors to Play For Golf Title Oct. 7

The executive committee of the District Golf Association has decided to hold the District senior's championship on Wednesday, October 7. Contestants must be 55 years of age and over and competition will be eighteen holes. The course has not yet been selected but it is hoped that Burning Tree will be available. The entrance fee will be $3.

The committee has also admitted the Belle Haven Club of Alexandria to membership.

Payne Wins Amateur Doubles Trap Crown

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Gus Payne, tombstone salesman from Oklahoma City, won the amateur doubles clay target championship of North America, the closing feature of the Grand American Handicap Trapshoot tournament, here today.

With a high cross-wind blowing, Payne succeeded in shattering 185 targets out of a possible 200 to lead George Peter, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam Jenny, Highland, Ill., who tied for second place with 183 each.

The Crothers family, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., took home another trophy when Alice, daughter of Steve Crothers, who won the champion of champions event Wednesday, was first in the women's doubles with a score of 77 out of 100. In the Grand American Consolation, S. E. Cooper, of Sycamore, Ill., won first money with a score of 91 from the 17-yard line.

Payne was the "high over all" amateur for the week, breaking 952 out of 1,000 targets.

CHAMPION IS SEEDED NO. 5 IN TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page 19.

Southampton tournament when he was seized with a cramp and forced to default after dividing four sets.

The lanky Californian is a heavy favorite to add the national title to his long string. Unless his strenuous campaign has robbed him of much strength, Vines will not disappoint his backers. He has the game to stop any and all of the close to 200 entrants.

Perry, the man who whipped both Shields and Wood in the Davis Cup play, heads the foreign seeded group. He is followed, in the order named, by Patrick Hughes, England; Christian Boussus, France; Jacques Brugnon, France; Dr. Jack Wright, Canada; Marcel Rainville, Canada; Marcel Bernard, France, and Andre Merlin, France.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West~

There is nothing quite so thrilling,
Nothing quite so joy-instilling,
When I swing my club with rhythm like a song,
As to see the ball go sailing,
Through the air with speed unfailing,
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long.

I admit I feel quite flashy
When I play a perfect mashie,
So approaches to the pin are never wrong;
But I frankly say I'd rather
See my drives go far—and farther—
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long.

TEN years have passed since Washington golfers witnessed a throng of professionals compete on the course of the Columbia Country Club. Since that time professional exhibitions have been few and far between. Five years ago Archie Compton and John Farrell played on the Washington course, and in 1927 the Congressional Club staged matches in which Hagen, Sarazen, Armour, Crookshank and Farrell were the leading attractions. After all this time the appetites of the local golf fans ought to be whetted for the match to be played next Sunday afternoon at the Indian Spring Club.

In the first place, both the principals, Billie Burke and George Von Elm, are almost personally unknown in this section. It is true that Von Elm aroused local interest when he defeated Roland Mackenzie on the thirty-seventh green at Merion in 1924, but as he did not play in the national open at Columbia in 1921 he was merely a name and not a personality. Burke, who is comparatively a newcomer in the golfing ranks, has never played here. Both players will, therefore, have an element of novelty for the local golfers.

Burke is American-born of Lithuanian stock and was raised in Naugatuck, Conn., so that he now is credited to New England. Like all the outstanding professionals, he served an apprenticeship as a caddy, but soon stopped carrying bags and sought fame as an amateur, winning his first spurs against Henry J. Topping in the Connecticut State amateur championship in 1923. Topping, a millionaire with golfing enthusiasm, took an interest in the boy, who then played under his right name of Burkaushaus, and was his guardian spirit for many years. It was not long, however, before Burke left the amateur ranks and became a professional at a nine-hole course in Waterbury, Conn., but as this did not turn out happily, he went back to punching a time-clock as foreman in a Bridgeport bottling works. He had spent many months of his earlier career as a puddler in a steel mill at Naugatuck.

Physical Handicap No Bar to Burke.

One of the most remarkable things about Burke's golfing success is his conquest of a serious physical handicap. While working at an eyeleting machine, before he had turned altogether to golf, he had the fourth finger of his left hand snipped off at the second joint, and the little finger also damaged. For some time he had to grip the club with but two fingers and the thumb of the highly important left hand, but he kept at the game in spite of the hindrance. His style is, therefore, as unorthodox as it is successful. The right hand, which is customarily subordinated, is strong in his case and yet he resists the normal tendency to hook. He always wears a glove on his left hand, with a rubber sponge, which increases his grip on the club.

Burke's victories in the central Florida open in 1927, in the North and South open in 1928 and the New York State open in 1929, were but preliminary to his performances in the Ryder cup matches when he played 72 holes in 284 and defeated Archie Compton 7 and 6 in the single matches. The Inverness classic was the climax, for he tied with Von Elm for first place wtih 292 strokes and outlasted Von Elm through a spectacular play-off of 72 additional holes, winding up in a blaze of glory with a par 71 for the decisive round.

Von Elm left the salt mines of Salt Lake City, into which he had gone as a boy of thirteen years, to carry golf clubs as a caddy and learn how to use them. Since then he has been one of the most romantic and dramatic figures in golf, reaching the topmost round of the golfing ladder in 1926 when he defeated Bobby Jones at Baltusrol and won the national amateur title.

Von Elm's Putting His Only Weakness.

Long and straight with his woods, and playing his irons, especially the spade mashie and the mashie-niblick, in superb fashion, Von Elm has only one weakness. He is by no means the best putter in the world. Indeed, it was his erratic putting which kept him in the background at Olympia Fields in 1928 and Winged Foot in 1929. His occasional errors of judgment on the putting green do not hamper his business sense.

When he coined and adopted the title of "business man golfer," a position midway between amateurism and out-and-out professionalism, he made golf a revenue-producing game. His first year in his new role will not be up until the middle of next month, but he has already made close to $15,000.

He tied for the richest prize in all goldom, the Agua Caliente open, and lost to John Golden in the play-off. In every tournament he has entered he has stood well up in the list and in the most recent important event, the St. Paul open, he started with two 69s and finished in a tie for third with Walter Hagen, behind Horton Smith and Harry Cooper. He has undoubtedly added largely to his income since he began his barnstorming career with Burke and he will continue to be an attraction until the next national open gives another turn to the golfing wheel.

Burke and Von Elm are not invincible. They were defeated a few days ago by Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford and there will be much rejoicing at the Indian Spring Club if they should be compelled to bow to the two club professionals, Hunter and Diffenbaugh. Whether or not this shall be the outcome, these two local players will not lack for moral support on the part of the large gallery which will see them endeavor to win.

Virginia State Titular Golf Is Due.

The annual Virginia State open championship will be played next Thursday and Friday on the Truxton Manor golf course, Norfolk, Va. Competition will be 72 holes, medal play, 36 holes each day, for the title and for the trophy presented by Harry George, of Charlottesville. The defending champion is Harry F. Thompson, of Richmond.

There is a tradition that Mike Brady once lost a national open championship because he was bothered by a butterfly hovering over his ball, causing him to miss a short putt. Earl D. Krewson, of the Columbia Club, was once bothered by a mosquito when making a putt, but the incident had a happier sequel.

He was playing on the Seaview course at Atlantic City with Dr. J. T. McClenahan, chairman of the green committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club. McClenahan's ball was lying within a few inches of the cup on the last green, while Krewson had to putt from a distance of 15 or 20 feet. As Krewson stooped to putt, a very large and very bloodthirsty mosquito bit him on his hand. This made him stab his putt and his ball started on a line which was some 3 or 4 feet off the hole. To the surprise of the players, it then began to curl inwardly and did not stop until it had dropped into the cup, giving him a half which saved him from defeat.

He looked around in order to thank the mosquito, but the bird had flown.

Stag Day Enthuses Indian Spring

The amount of interest already manifested at the Indian Spring Club in the stag day announced for next Wednesday insures a most successful event.

Throughout the day there will be golf matches galore, with a driving contest open to all and free for everybody. After an outdoor barbecue supper, with no limit to the amount of food which may be eaten, there will be six good sparring bouts and a battle royal between the caddies. It is also possible that a wrestling match will be added to the program.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Walen, is hard at work on the details of the event and guarantees a good time for all.

Formal announcement of the proposed invitation tournament of the Army-Navy Club has been postponed until it is known whether the greens will be in good shape. Col. Cooper, in charge of golf events, stated last week, however, that it is hoped to hold the tournament, but it will not be held on the dates vacated by the Bannockburn Club, which were September 15-18, inclusive, but during the week following, as a week's delay may prove an essential factor in determining the condition of the greens.

There is considerable activity at the Army-Navy Club. Last week the men's summer handicap contest resulted in a tie between Maj. E. A. Noyes, 77—6—71, and Col. C. A. Mills, 85—14—71. Maj. Noyes won the low gross. He also won the driving contest, his three drives totalling a distance of 639 yards. Maj. E. S. Hughes was second with 617 yards. The course is crowded every afternoon.

Houghton Bats .500 In "Big Time."

Although A. L. Houghton, the Kenwood professional, failed to qualify for competition in the professional golfers national championship, he is 1 up in his attempts to qualify. He succeeded in the P. G. A. in 1929 and the national open in 1930 and 1931, and failed in his other two attempts.

E. M. Talcott, of the Chevy Chase Club, enjoys the unique distinction of having scored two eagles on the same hole, the fourteenth of the Chevy Chase course. The first was when he was playing in a cup match against Thomas Claytor and the second when he was in a four-ball match with Judge Campbell, Dr. R. W. Baker and Walter G. Peter.

A committee consisting of A. Y. Leech, jr., chairman, and Albert R. Mackenzie, Charles B. Lyddane, Fred B. Pyle and William J. McNally has been named to select five members of the board of governors to be elected at the annual meeting on October 26.

W. W. Owens, of the Columbia Club, who has been general manager of the Railway Express Agency in this city, has left for Atlanta, having been promoted to be vice president of the agency for the Southern region. His son, John, who has been one of the most promising of the younger club members, has accompanied him.

One Becomes Riled On the Links.

Ward McCarthy, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, was playing recently at Sherwood Forest. His partner was in all sorts of trouble and was visibly peeved.

"You see that man I am caddying for," said one caddy to the other. "He has called his golf ball everything in the world except a golf ball."

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, of the Columbia Club, and Miss Winifred Faunce, of the Manor Club, have entered the women's national golf championship to be played in Buffalo during the week of September 21. They will motor to Buffalo and in the week succeeding the American event Mrs. Haynes will play in the Canadian women's championship at Toronto. Mrs. Alma von Steinner, of Beaver Dam, will probably enter the Buffalo tournament, but Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, the District woman champion, has decided not to participate.

WILMER HINES WINS.

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines, of Columbus, S. C., successfully defended his Carolinas tennis title by defeating Peyre Kennedy, of Spartanburg, here today. The scores were: 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Hines and Harley Shuford, of Hickory, N. C., won the doubles title by defeating Kennedy and Bill Childs, of Spartanburg, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Arlington County

One of the most brilliant home weddings of the season was solemnized last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty, 300 Courthouse road, Lyon Village, when their daughter, Miss Florence Lucretia Leighty, and Mr. Raymond Winters Colton, of Washington, were united in marriage. The Rev. Dr. Andrew M. Bodie, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Washington, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of cream satin trimmed in lace, made princess style, and carried a bridal shower bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Leighty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink chiffon. Mr. Richard Treverton, of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man for Mr. Colton.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns of pastel shades and carried bouquets to match, were Miss Wilhemina Gude, Miss Alice Mayo and Miss Kathryn Schoonover.

Preceding the ceremony music was rendered by Miss Margaret Tolson, graduate of the Rochester School of Music, and Mr. William Apsley, barytone, of Baltimore. Miss Tolson also played the wedding march.

A reception followed the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Colton left by motor for a three or four weeks' trip through the Northwestern States and Canada, after which they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Leighty is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Clarendon, and attended American University, the National School of Arts and is a graduate of the Washington College of Music. She is a member of the Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority. Mr. Colton is a patent lawyer, a graduate of engineering at Johns Hopkins and of law at George Washington University.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Havenner, of Clarendon, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday evening, when their daughter, Miss Dorothy Beatrice Havenner, became the bride of Mr. Earl D. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. The Rev. Edward G. Lach, of Arlington Methodist Church, officiated.

Pink gladioli and white hydrangeas predominated in the effective floral arrangements of the house. Preceding the ceremony, Mr. James Marshall sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Louise Paykor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a yoke of Alencon lace, her tulle veil, arranged softly about her face, was held by a cap of old lace and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Audrey May Stansell was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of pale blue mousseline de soie over blue crepe de chine, having a sash and other accessories of pale pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums. Mr. Beauchamp's brother, Mr. Edward Beauchamp, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp left for a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Among the guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lohr, Mr. C. C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, Miss Louise Brady, Miss Regina Comb, Mrs. Nettie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cleveland, Miss Mildred Cayton, Mr. Ray Toon, Mr. Leroy Myers, Mrs. Clara Milstead, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Athey, Mrs. Murt Godfrey and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Knopp, of Deal, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Birdsall have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a month's vacation spent in North Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and her family, who have been staying at their cottage in Colony Cove, are spending several days at their home in Clarendon.

On Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, in the presence of their families and friends, Miss Doris Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Marion Curtis, of Washington, were united in marriage by the pastor, the Rev. M. R. Japhet, of Cherrydale.

Miss Magnus Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, of Clarendon, is spending her vacation at North Beach, Md.

Mr. William West and family, of Ballston, and Mr. William Wells, of Cherrydale, have returned to their homes from a trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Miller, of Lee Heights, have returned from a vacation trip to Whites Point, Md.

Mr. Hugh Reid, of Thrifton, is in York, Pa., on business.

Mr. Richard Harris, of Ballston, after spending his vacation in Woodstock, has returned to his home.

North Woodside

Mr. Edward Kane, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of the Misses Bessie and Jessie Gardner.

Mrs. Charlse Chase arrived in New York from England Thursday after a two and a half months of interesting travel in twelve countries, and is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Crist, where she will remain for several weeks, then returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner had as their house guest over last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Meetz, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long and son John, jr., spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caywood at their home, Park Hall, in St. Marys County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleinfelder and son James, returned home last Saturday after a two weeks visit in New York.

Miss Mary Williams returned from New York last Thursday after completing a summer course at Columbia University.

Miss Jean Fallon has returned from a visit of two weeks at Arundel on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Frances Fallon is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their guests over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Weinhold, of Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher and their two children left last week for a two weeks' motor trip to Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark and son Gilbert, jr., are spending a week with friends on the Severn River.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Clagett and son, Donald, jr., are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Baily Scrimgeour have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Edmond M. Emmerich motored with his father, Mr. George M. Emmerich, to Atlantic City, N. J., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as dinner guests last Friday evening Miss Ruth Bowling, of New York, and Miss Edith Bowling, of Hughesville, Md. Returning to Hughesville they were accompanied by Mas. James Bowling, who will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Daniel Giovannoni and son, Daniel, jr., motored to Ferrell, Va., last week, where they visited Mrs. Giovannoni's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann H. Bergmann and son Kenneth motored to Braddock Heights last week, where they visited Mr. Bergmann's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris and their two children have returned from Maine where they were the guests of Mrs. Morris' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cristy.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier and their three children have returned from a visit to Mrs. Dozier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Gardner, Mass.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Scrimgeour concluded their visit with Mrs. Thornton and Master Scrimgeour and returned to their home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lower, of Columbiana, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lower, and son, Frederick, motored to Blue Ridge Summit over last week-end.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr have as guests Mrs. Carr's mother and brother, Mrs. Chadwick and Mr. Edward Chadwick, of Kingston, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem are on a boat trip to Boston and other points of interest in the North.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., Mr. James Carr and Mr. Walter Welsh motored to Virginia Beach Saturday for a week's stay.

Mrs. William Shepherd, who has been visiting in Boston, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter are spending several weeks at their cottage on the Patuxent River. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and Robert, jr., were their guests over last week-end.

Mr. Carroll Beatty and his father, Mr. C. R. Beatty, of Washington, are motoring to Yellowstone National Park.

Jack and Corinna Reeside, children of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, returned home Thursday from a two months' stay at Camp Bayview on Lake Champlain.

Miss Gertrude Schnede, Miss Marian Crawford, Miss Margaret and Miss Faith Melbourne, of Oakcrest, Md., left Friday on a two weeks' trip to Chicago, Yellowstone National Park and Denver.

Mrs. James Steele is visiting with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley and family left Friday on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Benedict left last week to make their home in Annapolis, Mr. Benedict having become a member of the Navy Band.

Mrs. Leone Curbow is spending several weeks with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strong at their home in Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Charles Bailey has returned from a short stay at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney are spending several weeks with relatives in Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and son, Bobby, have returned from a visit to relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. C. Fauntleroy and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and sister, Mrs. Deitz, and Miss Betsey Deitz are passing the week at North Beach.

Miss Jane Castle, of Harrisburg, Pa., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Haring.

Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Betty and Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Lillie James, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant and Miss Eleanor Owings motored to the Eastern Shore last week, where they were guests of Miss Eleanor Baummel.

Miss Elizabeth Hardwicke, of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Miss Eleanor Bray for several days last week.

Mrs. James Kelly, of Baltimore, is passing several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Spicknall, and family.

Miss Mary Louise Carr is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gott at their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Misses Katherine and Frances Feiser left Monday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, in York, Pa.

Miss Ethel Regan has returned from a month's visit with her parents in Mora, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins, of Youngstown, Ohio, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt.

Miss Estelle Jenkins and Miss Margaret Reidy passed several days last week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and daughters, Irene and Ada, have returned from a ten-day stay at Rehobeth Beach, Del.

Miss Margaret and Miss Naoma Smith, Miss Ruth and Miss Lillian Severe and Miss Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, are spending the week at Randle Cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill are motoring to Ocean City for the week-end.

Miss Sylvia Waldman has returned from a five-week stay at Camp May Flather.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters, Doris and Louise, have returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. Taylor's parents.

Mrs. James Lewis and small son, James, jr., have returned to their home in Albany after a ten-day visit with friends in Laurel and Hyattsville.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who spent six weeks at Poland Spring, Me., has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. C. Beck, jr., and children, of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck for several weeks. Mr. Beck will soon arrive from Oklahoma to join his family here. when with his parents they will go to Southern Maryland to spend their vacation.

Mr. Carlton Allen, of Boston, and Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Oklahoma, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComas recently returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia. Miss Vivian McComas has returned from a two weeks' stay at Cooksville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter were among those who passed their vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mayor Richard H. Akers and Mrs. Akers, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Rucker motored to New England, where they are visiting many points of interest.

Alexandria

An engagement of interest recently announced is that of Miss Marguerite Rolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe, of Washington and Richmond, to Mr. Howard Mason Baggett, of Alexandria, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett. The wedding will take place this autumn.

Mrs. Charles F. Pugh has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Annie Lee Mawyer, to Mr. E. W. Haydon, of Irvington, Va., the wedding to be an event of late September.

Mrs. James Sidney Douglas is the guest of Mrs. Stephen Elkins, at Ventnor, near Atlantic City.

Mr. Wolcott Spofford, of Newport News, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish, left the past week for a visit in Wilmington, Del., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce left last Saturday for a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William P. Herring has returned from a visit in Rehoboth Beach, Del., and in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff and their son, John Hooff, are in Bar Harbor, Me., for a visit.

Miss Lillian Minkle, of Farmville, Va., is the guest of Miss Alice Gronau.

Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, with her little daughter, Permelia Burgess Bayol, has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Miss Imogene Baxter Shepperson, who passed two weeks with Mrs. Burgess, has also returned.

Miss Mary Davis is passing two weeks visiting friends in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Sally Montague, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Miss Frances Sinclair, who entertained at bridge for her guest on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peabody and their two sons, Robert and Lee Peabody, have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddington and their two daughters, Misses Sara and Margaret Eddington, have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach and also in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barbour Payton are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers were the guests last week of Mr. Sommers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, at their home in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Katherine Leadbeater returned last week from Bay Head, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Leadbeater's mother, Mrs. Milton Alexander, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Corinne T. Reardon, Miss Mary Monroe and Miss Eddie Dickert have returned to their homes in Alexandria after passing the summer traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meeks visited relatives in Clifton Forge last week.

Miss Gladys Ramey is passing a month with her cousin, Dr. Virginia Crawford, at her home in Danbury, Conn. Miss Elizabeth Ramey is also visiting Dr. Craword and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. DeMotte.

Lieut. John Paul B. Barrett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Barrett left last week for a motor trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Georgia L. Cunningham and little daughter, Mary Jean Cunningham, left last week for a visit at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Hammill has returned to her home in Occoquan, after a visit to Mrs. William M. Reardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint and little Eugene Fuller Pierpoint, of Philadelphia, have been the guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Edwards have returned from a motor trip to Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrry are on a motor trip to Montreal and through Maine and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Taylor, of Rosemont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Taylor, to Mr. Willis Dolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dolph, of Cottage Park.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Millard F. West and her daughter, Miss Betty West, have returned from Martha's Vineyard, where Miss West spent two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Theodore Nesbit.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell has returned from a three weeks' vacation in Norfolk, Va., and Montreal, Canada.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Baker and their three sons have given up their home and have left for Commander Baker's new post at San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler have returned to their home after spending two weeks at the Admiral Hotel at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller have returned to their home after spending the month of August visiting friends at Philadelphia, Pa., and Rehobath Beach, Del.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas has returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where she spent August. Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. Alexander Mullowney, and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mullowney, are still visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson, of Bradley lane, have returned from Cape May, where they visited Mr. Fenderson's mother, Mrs. I. W. Fenderson.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cooper and their son, Mr. John Cooper, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, spent August at Webster Lake, N. H., and will return the first part of this week.

The Misses Ida and Nellie Young have returned to their home, after spending two weeks at Sheffield, Mass.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Van Dyne, has returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent August.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark and their son, Mr. Kent Clark, have returned from Camp Franklin, on Georgian Bay, where they spent three weeks. En route home they stopped at Muskoka Lakes, Canada, to visit Mr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Mrs. C. H. Warrington and her son Sonny have returned from Madison, Conn., where they were the house guests of Mrs. M. E. Chester.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and her son, Mr. David Brown Nicholson have returned to their home from a week-end spent in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Dodge Sturgis, to Mr. Burr Tracey Ansell on Saturday afternoon, September 12, at 4:30 o'clock at All Souls' Unitarian Church, in Washington. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride, on Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner have returned from a long motor trip that took them through the States of North and South Dakota and intervening States.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Bachus and their daughter are on a motor trip during which they will visit Buffalo, Ithaca and Groton, N. Y., and other places of interest in the two weeks journey.

Mrs. Maurice K. Peck has returned to her Woodside home from Harrisburg, Pa., where she visited friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Randall left Friday morning for a months' stay at their cottage at Shell Cliff.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell had as their house guests during the week Dr. and Mrs. Meleney and their son, en route from a vacation spent on the Massachusetts coast, to their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan had as her luncheon guests Monday Miss Hattie Clark, of Washington, and Mrs. J. R. Coughlan.

Mrs. Frederick Williams has returned to her home from Atlantic City where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Connolly and their son, James, of Morris Plain, N. J.

Miss Pauline Whitacre and Miss Betty Williams have returned from a vacation spent at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. W. H. Adams and Miss Eloise Hopkins have returned home from a ten-day trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and Bethany Beach, Del.

Mr. Burton Despard White, of Clarksburg, W. Va., was the guest during the week of his sisters, Mrs. Noble Viers and Mrs. Lester E. Viers, and their families.

Mr. Edward Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Phair and Miss Helen Zeigler have returned to their home near Colesville after a short stay at Bay Ridge, Md.

Miss Mary Shields has as her guest at her home, Gray Rocks, on the Colesville pike, Miss Betty Webb, of Concord, N. C.

Services will be held in the new Silver Spring Baptist Church, Montgomery avenue, this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. John Keele has as her guests Mrs. Clemmie Keiser and her daughter, Miss Ruth Keiser, of Moscow, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Brunner and their daughter, Miss Dorothy and their son, Mr. Ervin Brunner, of Louisville, Ky. In honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alden entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards and their daughter have gone to Pennsylvania, where they will sepnd their vacation visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kline have as their house guests Mr. Kline's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kline, of Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Griffith has rturned from Portsmouth, Va., where she visited her son, Lieut. Donald Griffith, who is at the Naval Hospital there recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell and their children motored to Springvale, Maine, where they are vacationing and where they will remain until Labor Day, when they plan to return to their Silver Spring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller have returned from a long motor trip during which they visited many places of interest in the West, including Yellowstone National Park. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Smith.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and his family, are on vacation at their former home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taggart, jr., announce the birth of a son, Paul, jr., born at Georgetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Geasey and their son, Herbert, have returned from a vacation spent at Wildwood Beach, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Kennard, of Barnesville, Ohio, was the guest of former neighbors here during the week. Miss Kennard formerly resided in Blair.

Mr. Allen Shoesmith has returned from Hamilton, Canada, where he visited his brother.

Mrs. Edith H. Gottwals has as her guest Miss Mary Louise Bradley, of Kentucky. On Thursday evening Miss Mary Miller entertained in honor of Miss Bradley.

Miss Bertha Shaw has returned to her duties in the Silver Spring postoffice after spending a few days at Braddock Heights.

Mrs. H. J Halstrick has returned from a visit with friends at Philadelphia and Ocean City, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel returned to their home in Wynnewood Park Sunday from Frostburg, Md., where they attended the State convention of the Maryland division of the American Legion.

At the Woodside M. E. Church this morning Mr. Clyde Williams will conduct the 11 o'clock service, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, who is vacationing with his family at Hughesville, Pa.

Baroness von Ascheberg, of New York and Washington, who has been occupying her home in Seven Oaks for the last two months, has entertained informally many times during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells and their son, David, who have been spending the summer in Europe, are expected home on September 1.

Miss Louise McCeney has returned from Virginia Beach, where she was the guest for two weeks of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert McCeney.

Miss Stella Stewart has gone to New York City, where she is the guest of her brother, Mr. Walter Stewart.

Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb and her children have returned to their home in Seven Oaks from Ellsworth Falls, Maine, Springfield and Haverhill, Mass., where they spent three weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained at a bridge dinner Thursday evening at their home, Rosecroft, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston and Mr. Jerome Meyer, of Washington.

Kensington

Miss Anne Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, sailed from New York Monday on the S. S. Westernland for Lausanne, Switzerland, where she will spend a year.

Mrs. Roy R. Graves went to New York to meet Mr. Graves upon his return from Copenhagen, Denmark. They visited friends in New York for several days before returning here.

Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, Mrs. Sprigg Poole and her daughters, Miss Martha Poole and Miss Katherine Poole, departed Thursday for Atlantic City for a week's stay.

Miss Frances Ellison and Miss Mary Davidson are en route to their homes in Honolulu, after visiting the former's sister, Miss Sophia Ellison, for a month.

Mrs. Frank Dyson has returned after passing three weeks in New York State. She was accompanied on her trip North by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Little.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe and family, departed Thursday for their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Eleanor Williams spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eby and family recently returned from a three weeks' stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. Charles Jones, who returned Tuesday from New York, is spending the week-end in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Minnie Grove returned Friday from Akron, Ohio, where she passed two weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry returned Monday on the S. S. Westernland from Europe.

Mrs. Julian Waters, of Germantown, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deer and small son, Jaimie Deer, have returned to Pittsburgh, after being the guests of Mrs. T. A. Geddes for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean Grove, N. J., for two weeks.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McNeill left Thursday morning for a motor tour of southwestern Virginia and Tennessee. They will return after Labor Day.

Miss Marian Hoglund entertained the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority at her home in Park avenue Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice and their daughter, Miss Bethel Rice, motored to Michigan the early part of the week and are visiting there for two weeks.

Miss Susan Cannon returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cannon, a few days ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she pursued a course of study at the University of Michigan. Miss Cannon was recently awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree by that institution and will teach in the Washington schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns are home after an absence of a week spent in New York City, where they visited their son, Mr. Harper Kerns, a student at Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Doris Clinton, a student at Michigan University, arrived home the early part of the week from Ann Arbor, Mich., for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton.

Dr. James A. McAllister has returned to Takoma Park after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin had as their guest during the week Miss Lillian Anderson, recently arrived from Shanghai, China, where she has been teaching for several years. Miss Anderson left Friday for Pennsylvania, where she will visit her mother.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct Holy Communion this morning at 7:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clock he will hold regular preaching service.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church the Rev. Kenneth B. Carson will occupy the pulpit and preach at 11 o'clock this morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, on vacation.

Mr. Glenn Wagner, of the Christian Fellowship of Washington, will give a talk at the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock The pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, is conducting a preaching mission at Fife, Va.

The speaker at the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock will be Mr. William Allen Colcord, author of many children's books and books on bird life. Mr. Colcord will speak first to children and give an address immediately thereafter for adults. The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Baptist Church, is at Batavia, N. Y., where he is vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr and their son, Robert, left by motor the early part of the week for LaGrange, Ohio, where they are to be guests of relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Ina Rice, who will go on to Michigan to join her parents, who are vacationing there.

Potomac

Miss Margaret McClintock, of Richmond, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs J. S. Jones have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. H. B. Fulton, of Neweville, Pa., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fulton.

Mrs. Henry Feagan and son, Henry Feagan, left last week for Culpeper, Va., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Leroy Herndon and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Wilson and children, Donald and James, left the past week for a visit at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coburn were the week-end guests of relatives in Blackstone, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Gertrude Hasson has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hitt and son have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones are visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Craver and Miss Patricia Graver are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin are visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Limerick have returned from a visit to Mrs. Limerick's father, Mr. J. M. Carter, at his home at Hickory Forest, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid are on a motor trip to New York, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Olmstead have returned from a motor trip through New England and a visit to relatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Leon Hanback and her sister-in-law, Miss Helen Hanback, entertained at a shower on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hanback's sister, Miss Nellie Michelbach, whose engagement to Mr Fred C. Everly was recently announced.

Mrs. Harry Holton and Miss Rodella Holton, of Bridgeton, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. L. Chaule.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and children left on Friday for a visit to relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rothgeb and children, Wanda and Joan, of Wellington, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rothgeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowman and little son have returned from a visit to relatives in Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Crigiersville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brooks have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Sandy Spring

Miss Dorothy Wetherald and sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wetherald, of near Philadelphia, entertained the past week, having four tables of bridge with the following guests: Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Lucile Miser, of Oklahoma; Miss Estelle T. Moore, Miss Beatrice Moore, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Anne Miller and Mrs. Conant Webb, of Montclarie, N. J.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon entertained in honor of Mrs. John Lansdale and had from Sandy Spring the following ladies: Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. Mary Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas have returned home from a short vacation at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Mordecai Fussell and son Norris have arrived home from a motor trip taken to Watkins Glen the past week. Taylor Fussell, the son of Mr. Norris Fussell, is spending a short vacation at his home in Ashton before leaving for Earlham College.

Miss Mary E. Thomas arrived the past week to visit in Sandy Spring.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and daughters, Sue and Jean and Cornelia, have returned from a trip of several weeks spent in New York State.

Miss Jane Bird, youngest daughter of Dr. Jocab W. Bird, entertained on Tuesday evening, having in the younger set for bridge Misses Ruth Weld, Jean Thomas, Catherine Trundle, Anna Miller, Kitty Alvord, Ruth Benson, Virginia Janney, Chandlee Robison, Catherine Riggs, Patty Morris of Bethesda, Sarah Cook of Washington, Jean and June Barnesley, Marie Vanden Housel, and Messrs. John Weld, Fairman Fussell, Charles Ligon, Edward Thomas, Brooke Moore, Evan Thomas, Richard and Douglas Riggs, Edward Thomas, Brooke Farquhar, Robert Lord, R. B. Thomas, jr., and William Everett.

Miss Helen Bird assisted her sister and prizes were received by Ruth Weld, Marie Vanden Housel, Charles Ligon and William Everett.

Mrs. Conant Webb and family, of Montclaire, N. J., who have been spending some weeks at the home of Mrs. Webb's family, have returned to their New Jersey residence. Mrs. Webb was accompanied by her brother, Robert H. Miller, who will join a house party at Martha's Vineyard for a week.

The August meeting of the Home interest was held with Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, her daughter, Jean, and Miss Sallie P. Brooke at their home in Sandy Spring Village, Joseph E. Janney presiding, and the new secretary, Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, assuming her duties. Mr. Milton Bancroft furnished the entertainment by reading a letter from Mr. Carl P. Cravath, who is now in Russia studying conditions there.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Brooke and Mrs. Pleasants, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols, Miss Mary Reading Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Janney, of New York.

Miss Sue Thomas entertained with a small bridge party in honor of Miss Polly Robison at her home, Tanglewood, when she had in those of the younger set.

Miss Alice Farquhar, Miss Mary P. Brooke, Mrs. W. French Green and Miss Mary Green have just returned from a visit to many of the colonial homes of Virginia.

The library committee from the community council consisting of Mrs. L. C. Probert, Mrs. M. O. Stabler and Milton Bancroft extended an invitation to a number of those interested to meet for the consideration of the best way of establishing a library association in Sandy Spring.

A proposal to canvas each district was suggested as a means of finding the interest manifested and another meeting will soon be held.

Mrs. Laurence Janney Stabler and four children have arrived at Edgewood from their home in Wallingford, Pa., for a visit, Mr. Stabler joining his family for over the week-end.

A number of the relatives in the Thomas family were asked to the Corner Cupboard on Tuesday evening to see Miss Mary E. Thomas, who was a guest there and who is in the neighborhood visiting her relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Desire and family have leased the apartment adjoining Leacroft in Ashton and have moved there from Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of Montgomery County General Hospital, and family have taken a cottage at North Beach on the bay.

Annapolis

The Misses Lillian and Mabel Linthicum, of Annapolis, left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they joined a party of friends for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Among the Washingtonians who passed the last week-end here visiting friends were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laws and daughter and Mr. J. E. Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Newcomb and Mrs. A. H. Buhrman and daughter.

Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes entertained a number of house guests over the last week-end, the party including Mrs. Patterson, widow of Maj. Edwin Patterson, United States Army, and daughter, Miss Evelyn Patterson; Miss Lucy Lee Knox and Miss Eleanor Wydell, all of Washington.

The wedding of Miss Julia Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams, of Annapolis, and Lieut. Harlan C. Cooper, U. S. Marine Corps, will be celebrated in the Naval Academy Chapel on September 5 at 6:30 p. m. Lieut. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cooper, of Clayton, Ind. He graduated from the Naval Academy last June and elected to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Miss Louise Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, of the Naval Academy, is passing this week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Nancy Carroll in Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Lynde D. McCormick, aid to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has returned from a vacation which he passed with his father, Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, Medical Corps, retired, at his country estate near Berryville, Va.

Miss Anna C. Bootes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes was a member of a house party during the past week, entertained by Miss Beatrice Craft, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Craft, of the Navy, of Washington. Miss Craft was a recent guest of Miss Bootes at the latter's home in Annapolis. A dinner dance given Saturday night at the home of Miss Craft's parents in Jocelyn street, was among a number of other functions in honor of the house guests.

Commander Frederick L. Benton, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Benton; Capt. Clifford P. Meyer, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Meyer, have returned to Washington after a visit to Col. and Mrs. James Bootes at their home in King George street, Annapolis.

Dr. Raphael Sherfy, of Washington, has joined members of his family at their cottage at Sherwood Forest, to remain until after Labor Day.

Instructor John A. Malgret, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages; Mrs. Malgret and their three children, have returned to their home in West Annapolis, after a visit of six weeks with Mrs. Malgret's parents in Kentucky.

Mrs. James S. Bowdoin and Miss Elizabeth Nott have returned to their home at Normanroyd, near Annapolis, after a visit in Somers, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, of Dream's Landing, on the Severn River, were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swann, and daughter, Miss Virginia Swann, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neighbors, all of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Stephenson, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Donna Mill, of Washington. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, and Mrs. Edmund Walmsley, daughter of the host and hostess.

Mrs. Bolton, wife of Lieut. Alfred J. Bolton, is visiting friends in Newport, R. I.

Herndon

Miss Sophie B. Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouch, former residents of Herndon, now making their home in Clarendon, was married to Francis Miner, of Ottawa, Iowa, last Saturday in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Warren H. Stuart. The bride's attendant was Mrs. Nellie Fleming, of Clarendon. Mr. Gordon Crouch, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gall in Aurora Heights, Va. The couple left for a wedding trip through the Midwestern States. They will visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Ottawa before returning to Washington, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Waite and children, of Richmond, were guests during last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiles, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClintock, of Elkton, Md., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greear last week.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mooney were Mrs. Sol Fishel and daughter, of Vauglin, N. C.; Mrs. S. G. Jones, of Washington; Joseph Robinson, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. H. Barnes and children, Mrs. J. A. Settle and Lieut. James Lyman, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison and daughter, Jane, passed last week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viner in Washington.

Mrs. Lucy Wilkins Welch, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden and daughter, of Blackstone, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming, of Clifton Station, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGuire.

Prof. E. J. Heglar, teacher of the commercial department in the Herndon High School, is passing some time at his home in Mooresville, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Henderson, of Chantilly, entertained the Junior Bridge Club of Herndon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Susan Ann Elliott, of Richmond. The guests included the Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Hazel Kirk, Betty Bradshaw, Sara Ellen Dawson, Sara Jane and Ann Hutchison.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Lloyd, of the Herndon Baptist Church, are on a motor trip in Canada. They expect to be gone a month.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dugger and family are passing several days at North Beach, Md.

The Misses Helen Crippen and Elizabeth Ellis left on Saturday for New York, where they will pass several days. They will take the sea trip to Bermuda before returning home.

Mrs. William Burton and son, William, jr., of Camden, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greear.

Mrs. Hattie Mankin, of Washington, is the house guest of Miss Ellen P. Thornton.

Mrs. Ralph Chamblin and three children are visiting Mrs. Chamblin's father, Mr. Melson, at his home in Accomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rosenberger, of Alexandria, passed last week-end with Mrs. Rosenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson.

The Rev. Alexander Galt, rector of the Episcopal churches at Herndon and Chantilly, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 1, when he will retire from active ministry. Mr. and Mrs. Galt have made many friends since coming to Herndon, who regret to hear of his resignation. It is hoped they will continue to make their home here. They plan to pass the winter at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamons entertained several tables at bridge on Thursday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jester, of Alta Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Love, of Portsmouth, Va.

Those who will participate in the Atwater Kent radio hour contest to be held in Herndon on September 3, are Warwick Rust, of Fairfax; Dorothy Brown, Carrie Lucas, Edith McGuire and Joe Beard, all of Herndon.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Skinker have visiting them for three weeks the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, at their summer home at Arkhaven-on-the-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stuart had as a recent guest, Mrs. George Dowling, of New London, Conn., who is en route to Seattle, Wash., where she will join Commander Dowling at his new post.

Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., has returned from Mountain Lake Park, Md., and Baltimore, where she recently visited relatives.

Col. and Mrs. Magnus Thompson have returned to Leesburg, Va., after passing last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs Charles G. Carpenter had visiting them recently Mrs. E. Cope, Mrs. J. S. Gilbert, Miss Abbie Gilbert and Byron Carpenter, who have returned to their homes at Perry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton have visiting them the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mason, of Newport, R. I.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 5 of the Second Section of this issue.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. John D. Wade entertained at her country home, Echo Dale, at Cloppers near Gaithersburg. At the same time a dance was given for her goddaughter, Ann Louisa Murphy, of Baltimore, Md., in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Herman Albers, of Washington; Mr. Frances Perkins and Miss Ruth Alt, both of Washington, and the Misses Hutton, of the Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. William Caulfield and sons, of Cloppers; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blunt, of Goshen, and their house guest, Miss Giles, of Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Carrie Blunt, of Goshen; Mrs. Milholland, of Washington; Mr. Donald Balthis, of Washington; Mr. Harry Dawson, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Larcomb, of Rockville; Miss Mary Lacey, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Rockville; the Misses Poole, of Rockville. Those attending from Washington Grove were Mr. John Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Chadwick.

The guests from Gaithersburg were Mr. and Mrs. McGraw, Mr. Willard McGraw, the Misses McGraw, Miss Olivia Myers, the Misses Griffith, Mr. Marshall Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Miss Ella Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Walker, Miss Roseatha Stang, Mr. Hebron Freeman, the Misses Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diamond, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mr. Carvel Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith, Mr. Bartlett, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Bartlett, Miss Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs Griffith, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Dr. Stanley Barber, Mayor and Mrs. William McBain, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett, Mr. W. D. Barnett, the Misses Barnett, Mr. Walton, the Misses Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Miss Margaret Fisher, Mr. A. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Tubman.

Miss Cecil Kanode is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perkins, in Wheeling, W. Va., for two weeks.

Mr. George Ward is spending his vacation in Waycross, Ga., as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCullough.

Mrs. Helen Lowe and little son, Ronald, of Lakewood, Ohio, are spending the summer with Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murphey.

The guests from Gaithersburg who attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Maurice Chiswell at her home in Dickerson Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Mr. Benonie Allnutt and Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Ruth Kane and Mr. Elsworth Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, of Trafford, Pa., is visiting Mrs. John Wade and the Misses Hutton.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at bridge and luncheon at her home Tuesday in honor of her house guests, Miss Ruth Kane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her brother, Mr. Elsworth Waters, also of Brooklyn and formerly of Gaithersburg.

The guests included Miss Ruth Kane, Mr. Waters, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington; Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. J. B. McPherson, of Battery Park; Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. George Ninas, Mrs. Lewis Heed and Mrs. George Darly. Prizes were won by Miss Kane, Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Forest Walker.

Forestville

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters last Sunday, it being the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Walter's mother, Mrs. Geogiana Gray. The home was decorated with yellow gladiolus and roses. A table was spread in the dining room with a birthday cake and other dainties. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. Emma Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Fendal Gray, Mr. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruvefley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creecy, Mrs. Julia Gray, Mr. Harry I. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson, Mrs. Janes Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Rovey, Mrs. Plinkett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Gray and twenty-four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and their daughters are visiting Mr. Baker's relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hooten and their daughters have returned from a three-weeks' visit in Darlington, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey, Miss Julia Gray, Mr. Harry I. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creecy spent Wednesday at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. N. E. Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. E. Lee Farr and Miss Mary Farr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith at Annapolis Roads Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Buck and their children, of Upper Marlboro, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, Md.

The Rev. James Marshall, rector of Epiphany Church, has returned from Boston, Mass., after spending his vacation there and will conduct services each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Douglas and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith were guests of Mrs. E. B. Frazier at a bridge tea on Friday.

Mrs. James I. Boyd has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents near Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Natta and their son Paul have returned from a week's vacation through New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Prince and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith were guests of Mrs. Prince's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyforth, of Baltimore, last Monday.

Mr. Henry Witt and his family are spending some time at their summer home at West River.

Mrs. Walter Euwer and her family have taken a cottage at Fair Haven for a few weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Wheatley and Miss Mary Helen Gwynn were guests of Miss Gwynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gwynn, at their summer home at Brooms Island, Calvert County.

WOMEN'S SECTION
Fashions
Eleanor Gunn
Dare
Vylla Poe Wilson

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931 A

INSIDE PAGES
Women's Activities
Club News
The Stage
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MODERATION IS URGED IN PERIOD STYLES

Lovely Face Kept Clean

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Well, suppose I up and did ask you how dirty is dirt? How would you answer it? I'd imagine the variety of answers I'd receive would fill a couple of fashion letters.

Because, you see, I'm not talking about mud, or dust, or children's jam-sticky fingers—I'm talking about your personal dirt. Now, don't get all indignant! For the Elegante is clean, my deahs, cleaner than most of us, or she wouldn't be an Elegante at all. Fashion and chic must be built up on a foundation of supercleanliness. The best and most fashionable of you is probably very much dirtier than she faintly suspects, because there are so many sly little, odd little ways that dirt mars us absolutely without our knowledge! And no matter how expensively and tastefully gowned we are, nor how conscientiously we have striven to be absolutely clean, our efforts won't mean a thing if there's the slightest speck on us. Women's goal is to be ever "soignee," and, if the smallest bit of dirt smirches her she can never attain that goal.

The Skin.

Let's therefore work from the skin out in an attempt to rid ourselves of our unknown dirtiness. You wash your hands frequently, of course. And you cleanse your face with soap and water, and cleansing creams, quite frequently too. Yet if you saturate cotton with an astringent and rub your face and neck with it, even after a cream and soap and water cleansing, the cotton will be distinctly grimy! If you wash fine fabrics you use soap suds several times, and rinse them many times, now don't you? So for a radiantly clean and close textured and exquisitely fresh skin, you should follow the same rule of many cleansings.

For why should our skin be lovely if we simply wash it with soap and water and then forget about it, when a delicate bit of lace would lose all its beauty if we were so careless with it? It's too much to expect—so-o-o-o, here's what to do about it! Just before you take your bath wash your face carefully with soap and warm water.

Then apply your cleansing cream freely and leave it on as you tub. When you're out rub the cream off with cleansing tissues, wash your face again in water and finish by rubbing your face and neck, well behind the ears and down to the chest and shoulders and into the hair line with astringent-moistened cotton.

Rub hard and upward. The most completely clean-looking woman I've ever known followed this treatment unremittingly and her skin is clear and, oh, so finely textured. Your coarse pores will disappear after a few weeks of this treatment. See if they don't!

Building on Foundation.

Now, having laid the foundation for all true chic, the "femme soignee" will be very, very careful about the little places where dirt annoyingly sticks. She knows, for instance, that no matter how expensive her black fur scarf or coat collar is, it will leave a dirty streak across the back of her neck and will soil her white collar. She never wears the white collar more than once without a thorough cleaning, and she carries a wee bottle of liquid skin cleanser in her purse and rubs the grime from the back of her neck just as soon as she takes off her coat. Face creams are too greasy, but any good liquid cleanser or skin lotion that evaporates quickly is just the thing. Carry cleansing tissues in your purse to apply the liquid with 'n' then throw them away.

And now about her smart little black antelope hat—she knows that it will leave a black mark across her neck, no matter how much it cost, and she applies the cleanser immediately after she wears the hat just the same as when she removes her fur collar.

Dirty Diamonds.

Yes, heat, and perspiration and some chemical action on the flesh caused by the creams used by the modern woman, make diamonds dirty, whether they dangle from strands of platinum, gold or silver—or rather the strands do the damage while the diamonds glitter on unconscious of the streaks left to define their position after they have been removed. Yes, trust not the most 'spensive bracelet, for the whitest and cleanest arm will have telltale little black bars and ridges to be removed long after the bracelet is placed in its precious casket!

The End of This Dirty Story.

Well, I could write another three or four Fashion Letters trying to end this tale of dirt, warning you to watch your cuffs and your stockings, and the heels of your shoes, and so on, and advising you to beware of black and white, smart though it is, for your wardrobe unless you're prepared to take your oath that the white will always be KEPT white.

But there's no time for that—and no necessity once you see how you become more and more soignee with the simplest attention paid to the particular little places where unsuspected dirt gathers, and the prompt remedy for it.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Diamond on Shoulder Straps.

Paris, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Diamond sparkles are smart notes on evening frock shoulder straps. Among those who are wearing the glittering bits these evenings are the Begum Aga Khan. She has a green georgette gown finished with narrow shoulder straps embroidered in diamantes.

ANY READER
of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problems by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to
ELEANOR GUNN,
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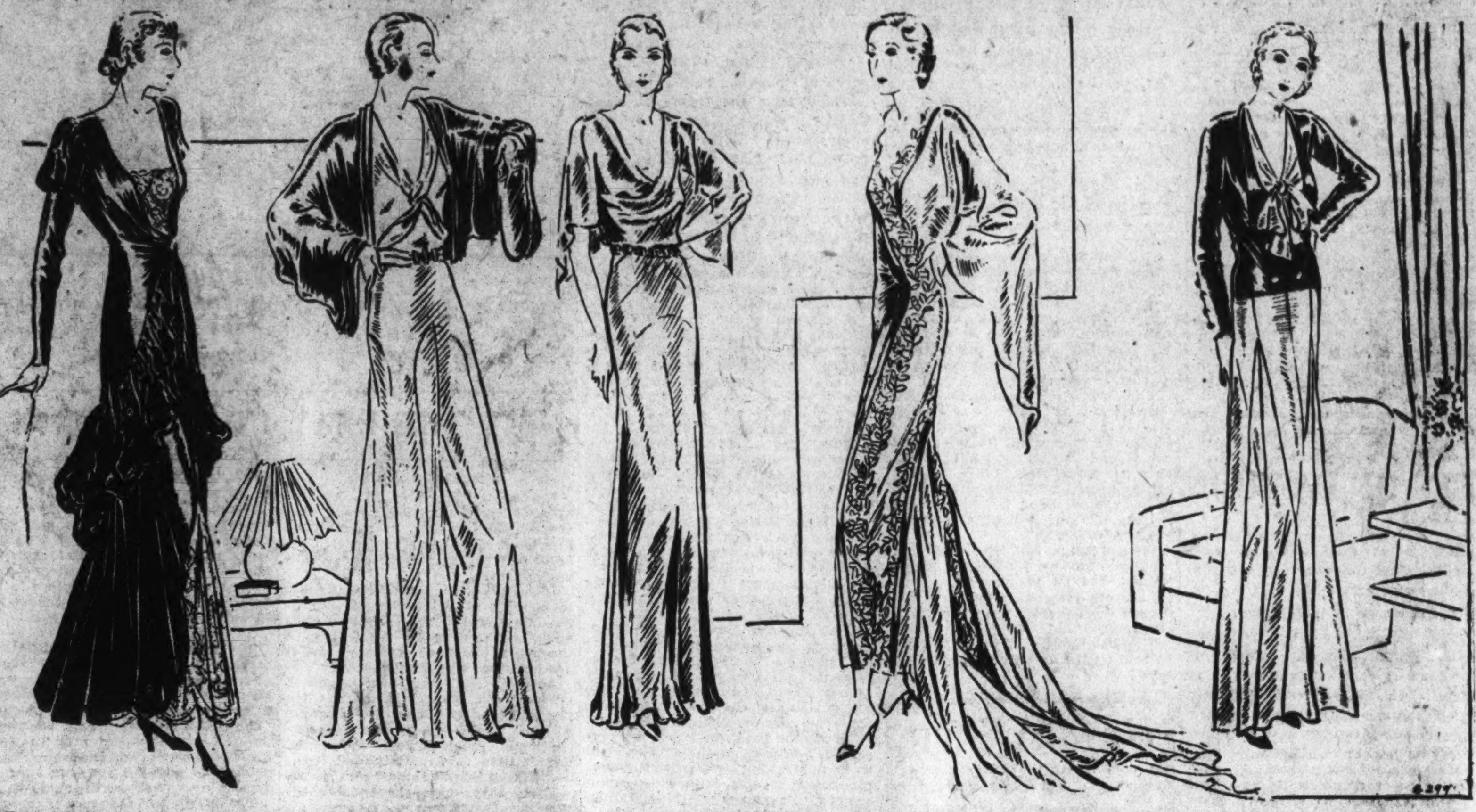


From left to right—

A silhouette of the late nineties in a tea gown of dark green Lyons velvet posed over a cream Chantilly lace skirt. The modified leg o' mutton sleeves add interest.

A dolman type jacket in red transparent velvet completes this white satin pajama ensemble, noteworthy for circular seamings and godets and crushed criss-cross self trim on the bodice.

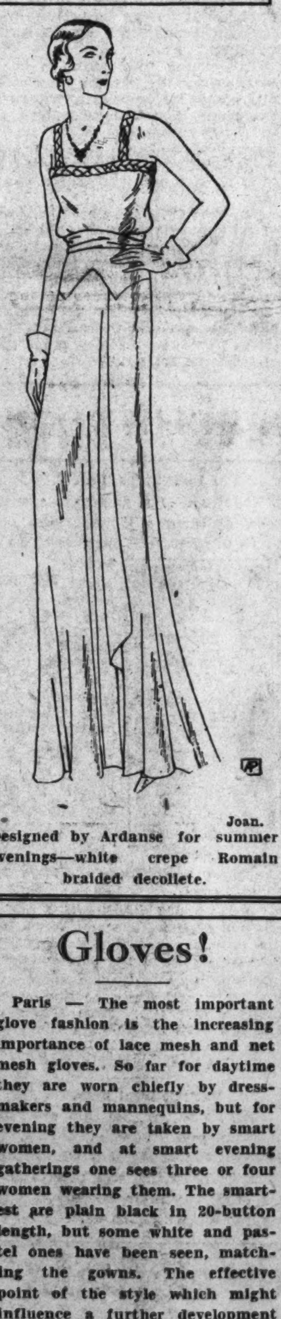
Seaming detail and draped bodice in the Grecian manner in a hostess gown of jade green transparent velvet, with embroidered and rhinestone trimmed belt.

White suede or wool lace and gold braid accent this Callot tea gown of sea green transparent velvet, with voluminous sleeves and fishtail train.

Inverted pleats released at a high-point animate the white satin trousers of this ensemble, topped by a double-breasted jacket of Lyons blue velvet. The satin blouse ties at the neckline.

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Chic



Designed by Ardanse for summer evenings—white crepe Romain braided decollete.

Gloves!

Paris — The most important glove fashion is the increasing importance of lace mesh and net mesh gloves. So far for daytime they are worn chiefly by dressmakers and mannequins, but for evening they are taken by smart women, and at smart evening gatherings one sees three or four women wearing them. The smartest are plain black in 20-button length, but some white and pastel ones have been seen, matching the gowns. The effective point of the style which might influence a further development of it is that colored fingernails and rings show from underneath, giving to the hand a kind of mysterious attraction. Fancy versions of these gloves have also been noticed, as models with fringes on the arm and others with hand in net and cuff either in material matching the gown or in suede.

Newest in Style Hints From Fashion Fronts

AMONG the more unusual color combinations may be mentioned claret with slate blue, yellow and violet and light brown and light blue.

Wool jersey, wool crepe, tweeds and boucle type woolens predominate in fall collections.

Many patent leather belts—wider ones are particularly good.

A dress developed in romaine and trimmed with Alencon adopts buttons, the top of which are covered with the lace while the rim reveals the fabric of the frock.

There are many two-piece dresses, usually with contrasting overblouse and skirt; the blouse may be of novelty woolen and skirts of plain, or contrasts, such as red and black are developed in plain fabrics.

The ribbed knitted waistline is something to watch. This fashion was successful in sports dresses and bathing suits this summer.

There are many nickel buttons. These are the most important trimming. Lacings through metal eyelets are also noted.

New treatments in buttons as decorative accents appear daily. A double-breasted line is given to the Venise bodice of a transparent velvet frock by crocheted buttons.

Lucien Lelong, in presenting his opening collection, gave his usual talk on style interpretation. He decried the fad for old-time styles, declaring that modern life demands modern clothes

Another authority also makes the interesting commentary that when fashions are inspired by a court they are always imbued with a feeling of luxury, and the new fashions which are woven around the Eugenie period will reflect this quality.

Dark colors for evening are accented by Norman Hartnell, whose Paris collection is again devoted entirely to evening dresses.

Shoulder capelets edged with fur are one of the Regny expressions of the period influence.

ESPECIALLY well received were the fur jackets and capelets worn with hats and gloves to match, an outstanding costume of this series.

"Robespierre,' a model shown in Paris, combined a black velvet skirt with a jacket of geranium red trimmed in Hudson seal worn with a white satin tunic finished at the neckline with a scarf of the geranium color folded close to the throat. The jacket collar of this costume is styled in a fashion typical of the French Revolution.

French milliners are experimenting with other than 1860 themes. While these continue the new trend is toward Louis XV and Renaissance types.

The little Louise XV shapes are naturally posed forward like those of 1860, but usually have some treatment that covers part of the hair at back, so that they can be worn with bobbed hair.

The Renaissance hats include a number of bicolor or contrasting fabric treatments, stressing the idea of a slash in one fabric filled in by another fabric that is gathered, recalling the slashed sleeves and hats of Shakespeare's time.

Egg shell satin is much in use as a trimming.

Leathers are preferred in matching colors rather than in color contrasts. This seems to apply to those used for shoes as well as handbags.

Among the new stocking shades, so many of which border on brown, may be mentioned a brown so dark as to be described as "off black." There are other rather rusty browns to harmonize with the several rusts shades in vogue.

Novelty in the way of "costume jewelry" and trimmings appears in the necklaces made of pea pods and buttons, and belts of lacquered paper, launched at the Lucile Paray showing.

Fabric interest is keen with velvets, duvetyns and novelty jersey rating high.

Raincoats of Satin Worn As Also of Brown Wool

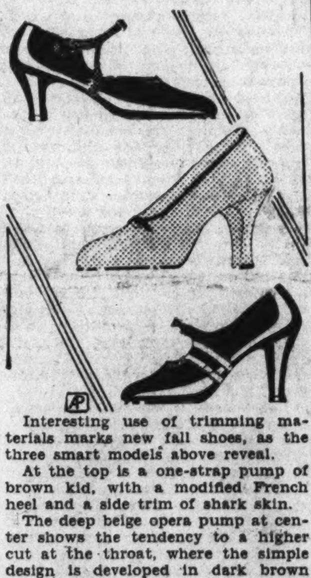
Satin and dark brown wool gabardine are accented for high style appeal in raincoats. Since satin is indicated as an important fall fabric in dresses, it is favored for revival in raincoats. With brown the significant color for fall, much is expected in the high style end of this color in wool gabardine.

The white raincoat is deemed important for another season in the sudanette; is also favored fashioned of poplin. The demand is more for all-white than white with color.

Attention is turned to the dolman sleeved model of a tweed fabric as a type particularly characteristic of this season. Lines are no longer fitted, but are full and belted.

The fabric is the most important consideration, for the raglan sleeve double-breasted style is an established favorite.

Shoe Trim



Interesting use of trimming materials marks new fall shoes, as the three smart models above reveal.

At the top is a one-strap pump of brown kid, with a modified French heel and a side trim of shark skin.

The deep beige opera pump at center shows the tendency to a higher cut at the throat, where the simple design is developed in dark brown and light beige straps.

Below is a straight-heeled one-strap design in black mat kid, with an inset of suede and glazed kid as side trim.

New Trends

Paris, Aug. 29.—The general tendencies evidenced in the openings of the Paris Couture focus on the attention paid to dull velvets and to ribbed fabrics, including the lustrous silk pique, while other ribbed weaves appear in woolens, jerseys and velvets.

The newest color combination seen is that of deep wine red and vivid midnight blue—a union inspired by the coat of arms of the City of Paris.

Old-Fashioned Lingerie Frills Again in Fashion

London (A. P.).—The lingerie frills which mother wore as a girl are back in style.

Many black alpaca or crepe day frocks this fall are finished with round close-fitting collars made of a double frill of white net. Brown moire basque frocks are finished with turn-over collars and frills of cream English embroidery. Occasionally an old-fashioned cameo pin is used on the front of the little collars.

Coque Feathers Replace Fur on Smart Ensembles

Paris (A.P.).—Coke feathers replace fur on several smart winter ensembles. One of the most fashionable winter coats made of dark green velvet is collared with green-black coque feathers. A barrel coque-feather muff accompanies the ensemble, and coque feathers trail from the back of the tiny tilted hat.

Coats Have Rich Furs

Paris, (A.P.).—Winter coats, which form the basis of smart women's wardrobes, are richly trimmed in luxurious furs.

Astrakhan, seal, beaver, breitschwanz and mink, as well as fluffier pelts such as fox and lynx, are lavishly used to deck coats from chin to hem.

Many collars, forsaking the old shawl design, stand high in a flattering frame about the face, while others are designed in shoulder cape effect reminiscent of the old-fashioned tippet.

Sleeves are often cuffed to the elbow, while body incrustations of fur such as bibs, boleros and irregular hem bands are liberally used.

Many of the coats are so richly furred that they give the effect of being fur models incrusted with cloth. Many of them are semifitted, button far around the figure, and add a belt to complete their chic.

Fabrics are heavy and smooth, or rough and pebbly, while many diagonal weaves are also seen.

Black is still a dominant shade, but many rich hues have been added to the coat color card. Tobacco and nut browns, wine reds, coppers, bottle greens, plum purples and sapphire blues are presented in profusion for the woman who is weary of black.

Black furs are universally used on black coats and brown pelts on brown, while black, brown and light furs (such as grey astrakhan) are all used to deck the brighter hued coats.

Patch Pockets Worn Upon Street Coats

Paris (A.P.).—Patch pockets have returned to vogue on sports and street coats.

Many rough wool winter coats, designed with scarf collars untrimmed by fur, have pockets above seven inches long swung just below the belt.

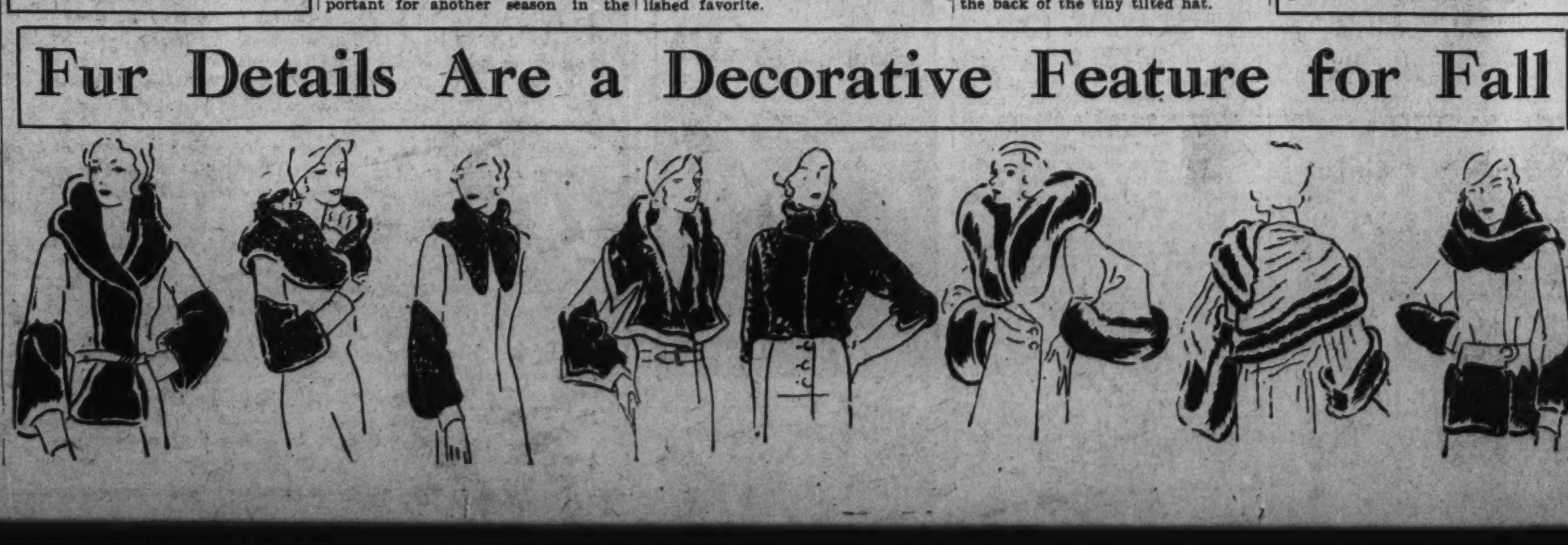
Stockings!

Paris—The big note in stocking fashions as worn during the Grande Semaine in Paris, for daytime as well as for evening, is the outstanding importance of sheer stockings with open work clox and the heel as inconspicuous as possible. Nearly all of them are of the natural skin color, nearer real flesh tone for evening and nearer light tan beige for daytime.

Net stockings have been seen for sports spectators and also for town wear; in the last case the proportion of them is about 5 per cent to plain ones. These stockings are in fine mesh and the large-meshed ones have been noticed only once.

A few sheer metal stockings are worn in the evening, especially in gold mesh with white dresses.

Fur Details Are a Decorative Feature for Fall



Latest Styles Shown By Women of Capital

Newest Hat Is Debated

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Such a wordy war as is being waged between the exponents of period fashions and the exponents of modern designs. Lucien Lelong says, with a good deal of heat and some truth, that "the gesture appropriate with a Watteau fan is not appropriate to the steering wheel." He and others of the haute couture are all against revived, or rehashed, fashions.

Nobody with any sense or imagination ever expected that 1931-32 was going to reproduce exact copies of the belles of the Second Empire. There seems really no good reason why we should not borrow such bits of their finery as is consistent with "the steering wheel." Nobody really supposes that the Empress Eugenie was ever up at 7 a. m., to say nothing of being all dolled up with ostrich plumes at that hour.

That does not, however, seem to be an argument against wearing ostrich feathers.

It seems too bad, really, to raise all this confusion in the minds of women who, taken as a class, are so delighted at the opportunity fashion offers for stepping out of character even a little way.

Extremes are always indulged in early in a season, and Paris openings must, to be worth the price of the steamship fare, present something different, even spectacular.

One usually has the privilege of taking or leaving a fashion and one always has found that in fashion, as in everything else, the law of the survival of the fittest is followed.

Let us be calm about the new fashions. They really are charming and deserve your consideration. You are not expected to make yourself conspicuous, much less ridiculous. You are expected to use your judgment and preserve a nice balance between the conflicting centuries.

Speakers Announced For Federation Radio

Martha Strayer will be the speaker over Station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning on the program sponsored by the federation. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, contralto, will be the soloist; Virginia Wilson will be the reader. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of the radio program committee, will announce. During September the clubwomen will be heard over Station WMAL on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman will be the speaker Tuesday.

Purses From Italy Used for Calling Cards

(Associated Press.)

Small tooled leather purses from Italy just large enough for calling cards and a vanity case apparently suit the fancy of women who have taken whole-heartedly to ruffles and silk mitts. The purses come in various colors to match the gowns and are lined with silk the same shade as the leather.

The Capital takes its calling very seriously and anything new to contain the important bits of engraved white is interesting!

Blossoms on Frocks Bloom for Autumn

Paris, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Blossoms bloom on many fall costumes. Black velvet formal afternoon frocks have matching scarfs edged at the throat line with a row of pastel-tinted flowers. Pale blue, pink and yellow flowers embedded in ermine collars trimming waist-length evening wraps.

Daytime frocks are often finished with a brilliant flower at the collar line, and many evening frocks are outlined at belt line or decollete with a garland of bright blooms.

Tippets—Remember?—Are Back in Fashion

London (A.P.).—The old-fashioned tippet of grandmother's day has returned to the style world.

Many coats are designed with capes reaching just to the shoulder line and finished with little standing collars buttoning close about the throat. The tippet collars of beaver or astrakhan are also designed as separate fur wraps to be worn with wool frocks in the early fall.

Lura Club Boasts 44 Members With Name

Cheshire, Mass. (U.P.).—Cheshire's Lura Club met recently.

Present were Mrs. Lura M. Emerson, Mrs. Lura P. Hunt, Mrs. Lura Barnes, Mrs. Lura Cudworth, Mrs. Lura Clark and Mrs. Lura Eldredge. The club has records of 44 women named Lura in the United States.

Short Gauntlets For Evening Wear

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Short gloves are worn with evening costumes this season. The long shoulder length evening glove has given way to a short gauntlet which ends just above the wrist.

Most of the short gloves are worn large enough to wrinkle about the wrist.

Smart Evening Satins In Mother-of-Pearl

New York (A.P.).—Mother-of-pearl satins will be smart for evening wear this winter. Many dance frocks are made of an iridescent satin reflecting very pale mauve, pink or green lights.

The gowns are worn with a velvet wrap in much deeper tone.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IT is always easy to judge by actual visional authority what the women of the world accept and what they reject in the season's fashion or the fashions for the season approaching by what the women in Washington are wearing. For here we have not only our own well-dressed women who shop in our own fashion centers as well as those overseas rejecting and accepting those styles that please them, but we have women from all nations who come to stay among us for months or years, or are just passing through.

September is the time of the great new deal in fashions when even summer clothes begin to pall and whether the weather permits or not, everybody wants to wear, or at least have ready to wear, fall dresses, suits, coats and hats.

The American woman is the pivot about which the fashions of the world revolve. For every fashion center in this country and overseas caters to their American trade and feel that they must satisfy first the American women in the capricious feminine world which puts the stamp of approval or disapproval on the creations of the year. Not only do they try to satisfy and please the women who are to wear the styles, but the buyers and our designers, for what is style in America affects the style trade of all the world. We may sometimes get our inspiration elsewhere, but the determining O. K. is stamped over here.

Insist on Wearable Clothes.

American women will look, be amused and sometimes purchase one of an extreme style, but they demand clothes that are wearable. They will not be lured from their devotion to a definite slimness, a sleek, neat look. They want something new, but they want something conservative, and they want something smart. They like new slants and like new touches. They will essay white startling effects sometimes for evening wear, but they want smart American clothes, no matter where they purchase them, for the daytime.

Just now the returning travelers are wearing the colors which have been smart at the fashionable resorts and fashion centers this summer. All of them are ready to don brown and black and many shades of rich dark blue and reds and greens when the first autumn leaves begin to fall.

Black has its day and holds its place, but it does not usurp the whole limelight of fashion as it was predicted it would a few months ago.

Nine out of ten of the women who alight at the Union Station from summer vacations and visits to fashion centers wear black or blue or brown with green looking just as smart. No matter if they take off these fall clothes for the cooler summer clothes of a Washington September as soon as they arrive home, that is what they have selected for immediate wear and those of us who are shopping wisely will follow their example.

Speaking of shopping, it is surprising how many fashion leaders and prominent hostesses and leaders of the younger set one meets nowadays shopping down street. The knowing Washingtonians know that now is the time to slip back into town and enjoy a quiet time before the season opens, have the house redecorated and do the hundred and one things the business society woman and official hostess has to do in preparation for the winter.

Worn on the Links.

Mrs. Edward L. King, wife of Brig. Gen. King, was seen on the links at the Army and Navy Country Club last week in a sport dress of white silk pique without sleeves. With this Mrs. King wore a smart Panama hat.

Madame Louis Abelli, wife of the Minister of Bolivia, is wearing a dress of white chiffon, with a draped collar dropping from the shoulders. This is ankle-length and is intended for a dinner gown.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown wore for a dinner party in New Hampshire recently a dress of beige lace over beige chiffon made with a jacket effect. One morning Mrs. Brown wore a two-piece jacket suit of white silk and a Panama hat.

Senora de Madariaga, wife of the Ambassador of Spain, has a graceful gown of black lace over white edged with bands of black chiffon. With this she wears a tulle scarf.

Countess Beatrix de Buisseret, sister of Count Francois de Buisseret, wore at a recent festivity at Whitehall, Md., where she spent much of her childhood with her grandmother, the late Mrs. John P. Story, a dress of white organdie embroidered in blue and made on girlish lines.

For a more formal occasion Countess de Buisseret wore a dress of white chiffon with a coatee of black velvet faced with ermine.

Mrs. William N. Doak had on one evening at her country place in Virginia a dress of white chiffon with a long wrap to match. With this Mrs. Doak wears sometimes in the afternoon a wide-brimmed black lace hat.

Mrs. John T. H. O'Rear wears for her morning golf game a dress of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

First Names Labeled In Debutantes' Notes

(Associated Press.)

College girls and debutantes are writing their notes these days on paper dashingly labeled with their own first names.

In the upper left-hand corner of white or tinted sheets appear in wood block letters "Marge," "Joan" or "Barbara.". The flap of the envelope bears the address in bright colored letters.

Other fantastic papers now much in vogue bear a resemblance to valentines. Pink paper has silhouettes at the top of men and women in old-fashioned attire and the caption, "O, my dear!"

Notes on Club Affairs; Theater Lists Announced

WOMEN PREPARING FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN

Intensive Course Has Been Begun to Understand Political Issues of Year.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The eleventh year of women's suffrage finds the women who take real thought as to the civic and political stability of the country working hard in party ranks or banded together into groups of women voters. There is no doubt that the women enter the political arenas or open forums for civic considerations with much more confidence than they did in the early years of suffrage.

Women have come to realize that they must make good in politics and as voters before they can claim any rights. One of the first things they had to unlearn was the lesson so many of them had studied for many years, that women have some peculiar and particular rights which were denied them and that when they got the vote that they would have more prestige and more authority with that ballot than a man voter. They, too, had to learn that unwise women ballots were just as potent forces for evil and corruption as were unwise men ballots.

So they came to the realization that to be proper voting citizens they must train for the proper use of their vote and power of a voter. So the sewing circles and the china painting classes became study classes and the women leaders of all the political parties were welcome guests to tell these eager women what each party stood for and how each woman could do her duty as a citizen. As they learned more the women realized that they had still more and more to learn.

This year the women of both parties and independent groups in Washington are planning to enter into an intensive course of training for 1932.

As the opening event of the pre-campaign program the District of Columbia League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Frank Mondell is president, held a garden party and meeting on Wednesday and the groups of Democratic women, led by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, are planning many events at the National Women's Democratic Club.

Faulty homes, lacking the right home atmosphere, although they be luxurious, are responsible for the young people of the Nation seeking their pleasures outside of the home, Mrs. John D. Sherman recently said in an address on "Family Relationship" as chairman of the Department of the American Home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Parents will be surprised to learn," Mrs. Sherman said, "that in a recent study of 10,000 children of early adolescent age, almost 75 per cent agreed that they preferred being away from home because of the faults in the home itself; and parents will be more surprised to learn that these boys and girls agreed that the main fault in the home was a lack of companionship of family and friends.

"When we consider that the youth up to 18 years in the United States today number over 40,000,000," Mrs. Sherman continued, "and that the vast army of young people constitutes the next generation, who will be in control of our civilization, we may well be concerned about our present-day family relationships."

Pen Women's League

Because of the absence of many of the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women for their summer vacations the September meeting will be postponed and the next regular meeting in October will be on October 6.

The president, Mrs. David McPherson, has gone to California for several weeks. Mrs. Richard Yates, past president, is in Europe. Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack is visiting her niece in Baltimore.

Miss Viola Offutt was hostess at the last meeting entertaining the members at a beautifully appointed luncheon. Among those present were Miss Offutt, Mrs. David McPherson, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bennett, and Miss Dorothy Nicholson who was unanimously voted a member of the branch.

Miss Nicholson was the first president of the Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase, and is the first member of the Junior Leagues to make application to the National League for membership.

De Molay

Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, is preparing for its big invitation dance to be given at the Congressional Country Club on Friday, September 11.

The first regular meeting of the chapter after the summer recess will be held on the first Friday in September at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. All members of the Masonic fraternities are invited.

Election of officers for the fall term will be held on September 18.

Greek Simplicity Appears in Styles

Classical Lines Featured in Evening Gowns Seen in Paris.

Paris (U.P.).—The simplicity of ancient Greek costumes appeared in the last of the winter style parades to rival the revived bustle, leg o' mutton sleeves and Empress Eugene frills.

The classical lines were featured by Louis Boulanger in evening gowns which involved lavish use of lames and metal brocade materials. There were metal link belts and pleats, held down with gold and silver thread embroidery, done with a style that promised to become quite popular.

There also were many taffeta gowns and an ingenious type of pleat consisting of 3-inch loops of material at the sides, giving a novel basque silhouette without causing bunchiness over the hips. Uncurled ostrich feathers in two tones of flame color formed a shoulder cape on one model and made a short train for the skirt.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Carrying out the theme of the Arabian Nights last week the dramatic group presented a puppet show entitled "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." This week the group will present "Kismet" with the following campers in the cast: Peggy Cragg, Ellen Siemon, Edith Ray Sparling, Jana Hughes, Jane Murray, Claudine Moss, Mary Lederer, Patricia Roseberry, Margaret Davis, Nettie Livingstone, Evelyn Smalling, Mary Hunter, Suzanne Morse, Patricia Daue, Evelyn Markham, Shirley Howe, Dorcas Cole, Dorothy Fish and Margaret Freeny.

Tomorrow night a masque ball will take place and a shadow play, "Simon" will be given in eight scenes. The dramatic group also will present "The Sultan and Scheherzade," a dramatization of the Arabian Nights, on Tuesday.

The music group is planning an unique concert next week under the dirction of Miss Mary Freeberger, music counselor. The instruments to be used have been planned and made by the girls as part of the music project.

The campers challenged the counselors last week to a game of volley ball which was followed by swimming and water stunts.

Life-saving has taken on new interest because of the disappearance of the sea nettles. Those who have recently renewed their junior test are Sadah Ward and Helen Wile. Those who have just passed the tests are Patricia Daue, Margaret Stonier and Peggy Cragg.

Miss Sophie Huth entertained the guests at Vacation Lodge on Tuesday evening with a movie, "Forest Conservation."

Miss Ruth Mulany, Miss Kathleen Hinman and Miss Margaret Leahy motored to Williamstown, Jamestown, Yorktown and Virginia Beach last week-end.

Miss Grace Houghton has returned to the lodge from Annisquam, Mass., where she spent a month with relatives.

Miss Louise Backus, of Hawaii, has been visiting Vacation Lodge as the guest of Miss Arline Weeks. Miss Backus is on her way to her old home in Oregon after a trip around the world.

WOMEN OF CAPITAL DISPLAY LATEST DECREES OF FASHION

Continued from Page 1.

white silk pique made with elbow sleeves and belted at the waistline.

Mrs. Rush H. Wallace is wearing a dress of eyelet embroidery made on sport lines. With this she wears a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. English Gordon wore one evening recently at a dinner party at Ventnor, N. J., a dress of blue and rose flowered chiffon with a large blue rose marking the waistline.

Mrs. Ogden Mills had on at one of the parties at Newport a dress of white chiffon cloth, made on Grecian lines with a silver girdle bound about her waist. For a morning event Mrs. Mills wore a coat suit of white silk figured in navy blue and a wide-brimmed navy blue hat.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is wearing a dress of old-blue chiffon with a small navy-blue figure in it. With this she wears a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Lewis Coxe has a sport dress of white pongee made with a plaited skirt and above the elbow sleeves and a neatly tailored collar. With this she wears a soft white felt hat with a rather wide brim.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman had on at a dinner party at Southampton, where she has a country place, a dress of old blue chiffon and lace to match. This is made ankle length and has scarf sleeves.

Mrs. Sol Bloom looks smart in a white silk sport suit with a small panama hat. Miss Vera Bloom is also wearing a white silk suit but a wider brimmed hat.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose wore at an afternoon event in Gloucester, Mass., a dress of flowered black and white chiffon faced in white chiffon. With this she wore a wide-brimmed black hat.

Miss Novell Munford is wearing a sport dress of white silk made with a deep and no sleeves. With this she wears a Panama hat.

Mrs. Howard Tucker was seen for a stroll on one of the recent cool days in a new fall costume composed of a raglan sleeved striped coat blouse and a plain blue skirt and a small blue felt hat worn quite far down over one eye brow and trimmed with two tiny curling ostrich tips.

Mrs. John Lord O'Brian wore recently a dress of black and white figured silk with a black silk three-quarter length lined with flowered silk to match the dress. With this she wears a black stitched silk hat.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer wore before she left Washington a dress of plaid chiffon in blue and organdie made with a draped front to the bodice and a plaited skirt. With this she wore a black silk hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Carl A. Mapes is wearing a sport dress of white sik with stitched straps forming short sleeves. With this she wears a small white hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Jane O'Brian, daughter of the Acting Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, is wearing a dress of cream-colored crepe satin made with a draped front to the bodice and cape collar forming short sleeves. With this she wears a black felt hat.

Miss Sally O'Brian is wearing a suit of dark silk, with a plaited skirt and short jacket and a draped satin blouse. With this she wears a cream-colored straw hat.

Purchase in Washington.

The women who are returning from travel all over the world to settle down for the fall and winter in Washington know pretty definitely what they are going to have in their winter's wardrobe, but have refrained from buying and have only been "look-see" shopping because they wanted to order according to a well formed plan from their own favorite shops and shop women in Washington. Some of the best dressed women in Washington go on one of their "look-see" journeys in many fashion centers each year, but come back home early and do their buying. They serve two purposes in this. Not only do they help the business of their own city but they are able to have the advantage of sales people who know their individual tastes and dislikes.

Velvet for evening is going to be the material de luxe we are told and certainly there is nothing more elegant and becoming. Black and white velvet or the popular shades are to be made in long fitted slim lined gowns with very deeply cut backs and often a lattice or French front neckline. Strands of pearls and glittering semiprecious gems form fischu-like effects and almost every gown has a beaded fringe tiny sleeve.

The formal dresses are to fall well over the ankle, not counting the trains, the very formal dresses touching the ground all the way around. That is those for evening wear, but the conservative woman for all other hours has had all her fall clothes cut from ten to twelve inches from the ground, never shorter and seldom longer.

Evening wraps are as long as the dresses and are elaborate. The short jacket is not to be worn with formal evening dresses at all as a wrap, but included in many supper and dinner ensembles.

Million Point Bridge Games Nearing End

Superior, Wis. (U.P.).—The 1,000,000-point bridge game which started in Superior ten years and eight months ago, is nearing its finish with one player already beyond the required mark.

Bernard Lee, one of the original players, has died since the game started. His brother, George, who first substituted for him, is now in China, but a daughter of the other players in the game has become old enough to take a hand. Mrs. F. O. Lindquist was the first to reach the 1,000,000 point total. Her husband still must make about 5,000 points while Mrs. Bernard Lee needs only 2,000 more points.

Claims Champion Cucumber.

Rison, Ark. (U.P.).—A cucumber weighing nearly four pounds and measuring two feet in length was grown near here by R. E. Harrison, farmer. He claims the cucumber growing championship of the Mid-south.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

Here's a lovely model that will disguise overweight for the woman of heavier build.

And it's unbelievably easy to fashion.

The bodice cuts in one until it meets the circular skirt.

The deep pointed seaming at just the right depth narrows the line through the hips.

A tweed-like cotton is illustrated in brown and white with plain brown trim.

Sheer woolens in woven pattern are also lovely for home wear.

Style No. 215 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires three yards of 39-inch material with seven-eighths yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, The Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

The Washington Post,
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Inclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

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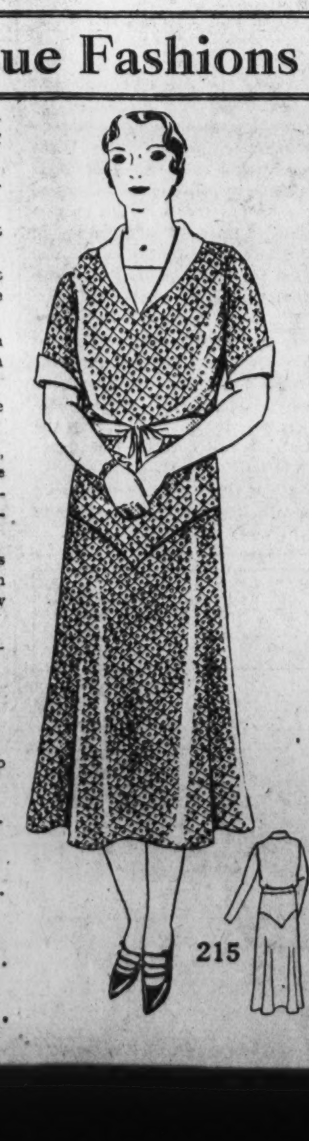


COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR SEASON

West Virginia State Society Will Have First Meeting on October 8.

The executive committee of the West Virginia State Society held an enthusiastic meeting on Thursday evening at the home of its president, John W. Smith, Chevy Chase, Md. Plans were laid out covering the society's fall and winter social activities.

The committee on obtaining a new place for meetings, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, chairman, reported that the commodious hall at Meridian Mansion, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, had been obtained for all the general meetings, and that the reception and ball set for January would be held at the Willard Hotel.

The following committees and chairmen were selected: Reception, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman; dance, H. W. Campbell; tickets, W. J. Lyle; apple cider party, Col. J. William De Grange; cards, Mrs. Clara B. Holbrook; press and bicentennial, D. W. Gall; Program, John W. Smith; membership, E. H. Nunnally; organist, Mrs. Orren Hunter.

West Virginia will have an important part in the Washington Bicentennial, and all the members of the society are looking forward to their part in the celebration with much interest.

The first meeting of the society will be held on the first Wednesday in October.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SERUM.

INFANTILE paralysis is a disease of the late summer and early autumn. There is some of it at all seasons of the year, but from October until May there is just enough to keep the succession alive. At least one great epidemic gave warning in May of what was in the cards for the late summer. However, as a rule, the increase in prevalence is not easily seen until about July 4. From that date until the middle of September alert health officers are watching for trouble.

It is well for the people to know that a cure for infantile paralysis is now available. Drug stores do not sell it, but many health departments have it on hand for the use of the people they serve. If any case develops in a health jurisdiction where the remedy is not available, any reasonably well trained physician can make his own medicine.

The remedy is the blood serum of a person convalescent from infantile paralysis. It is not a perfect remedy, but it is superior to anything we have had before, and it might be the beginning of a line which should eventually supply something entirely satisfactory. It will prevent paralysis and wasting, provided it is given in the early stages of the acute phases of the disease.

It has no power to cure muscle weakness once developed, and wasting after it has taken place. Another shortcoming is that, being obtained from human beings, the supply will always be small, and it can never be put on a strictly commercial basis. It is given by injection through the skin.

Infantile paralysis begins as a mild fever or bowel disturbance, and diagnosis is not easy. As soon as a diagnosis is made the physician should get in touch with his local and State health departments and obtain a supply of the serum. If they do not supply it they can probably tell him of a recent case of the disease, from which he might be able to obtain some serum. If they can not help him his next step is to inquire of accessible physicians and to ask the people generally for information about cases.

It is not yet known how long after the acute attack of infantile paralysis the blood retains curative powers. Therefore, the physician is justified in using blood serum from an older case if no recent one is at hand. We know that the blood of people who have had measles retains some little preventive powers against measles for more than twenty years, and this offers a justification for use of blood from older convalescents from infantile paralysis, if nothing better be available.

DIET FOR BABY.

Mrs. A. L. W. writes: I have read with interest your article, "To Make Baby Grow Tall."

I would like to know what kind of foods, vegetables, &c., have the vitamin B necessary to be effective. As I understand it, the lack of vitamin B will sometimes cause rheumatism. As I am suffering with this trouble I would like you to give me an idea of what kind of food to eat.

What do you think of debittered brewer's yeast for its qualities of vitamin B?

REPLY.

I can see no relation between rheumatism and the growth of babies. There is no reason for thinking that eating yeast will cure rheumatism, though the word "rheumatism" covers a multitude of disorders. I never heard of "debittered brewer's yeast." Any genuine yeast is a rich source of vitamin B complex. The same holds true of any wheat germ, or any flour, cereal or meal genuinely made from whole grain. The germ is that part of the grain that develops into the sprouting plant.

(Copyright, 1931.)

5,400 Refugees Return.

Rome (U.P.).—The Ministry of Colonies has announced that during the past 30 months more than 5,400 refugees from Tripolitania have returned to their native country. Officials state these figures are sufficient proof of the inaccuracy of reports in Arab newspapers that the Italian authorities in the colony mistreat the natives. The majority of the refugees returned from Tunisia, Egypt, Syria and Jerusalem, bringing their families.

EARLY SEASON BELASCO PLAY DATES LISTED

L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Shubert-Belasco Theater, just returning from his summer holidays, brings word of the first month's attractions to play his theater the coming season.

"Once in a Lifetime," that hilarious satire of Hollywood Foibles concocted by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will open the season the week of September 27. On October 5, the Professional Players announce the first production of their subscription season, "The Improper Duchess," by W. S. Fagan, with Irene Bordoni in the leading role. This piece has been one of the outstanding hits of the London theater and offers a splendid vehicle for Miss Bordoni's talents as a commedienne.

The week of October 12 Gilbert Miller is bringing one of his new productions to Washington, entitled "Sex Fables." Mr. Miller, being a bit secretive, has as yet given no inkling of the plot; however the producer of such successes as "Journey's End," "Berkley Square," "Petticoat Influence," and a host of others, usually offers very substantial dramatic fare. The last week in October—the 25th to be exact—the Professional Players will present their second play, Henry Bernstein's "Melo." This is the much heralded attraction which was originally produced in the author's native Paris and last season was imported to America, where it took up its abode along Broadway as one of the hits of 1930.

With the coming of the new year, three more prominent productions are listed on the Professional Players' calendar of events. In February Lionel Atwill will appear in "The Silent Witness" and the latter part of the same month, Channing Pollack's "The House Beautiful" will be presented. Following these they will bring to Washington Charles Hopkins' production of A. A. Milne's delightful comedy, "Mrs. Moonlight," with Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing in the leading roles.

BROADWAY HIT OPENS RIALTO FALL SEASON

Inaugurating the new fall talkie season at the Rialto Theater, Ninth and G streets northwest, "Waterloo Bridge," the picturization of the Robert E. Sherwood Broadway success, comes to Washington theatergoers on September 5. Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass, supported by Enid Bennett, Rita Carlisle, Frederic Kerr, Bette Davis and Ethel Griffis, have the featured roles in a screen production hailed as "one of the season's best."

Frederick Flader, Universal Pictures executive of New York, who arrived in Washington last week to arrange Rialto plans, says of the Sherwood play, which is directed by James Whale: "A rare picture, indeed, is 'Waterloo Bridge.' Made by the man who made 'Journey's End,' it recounts in vivid, daring continuity, the drama that followed when a Canadian soldier on English leave met a girl of the streets, a derelict beauty of London's half-world."

The play derives its title from a famous London bridge, centering the district in which lost sisters of the night take their amorous flights.

"Waterloo Bridge" leads off a Rialto season which will include the presentation of such outstanding film attractions as Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," "East of Borneo," "Homicide Squad," Lew Ayres in "Heaven on Earth" and John Boles in "Marriage Interlude."

CUSTARD PIES SOON TO PLAY IN COMIC FILM

Mack Sennett, the custard pie impresario, has relented, and announces that he is now making a comedy in which his famous pastry will have an important part. Mr. Sennett's entry in the talking comedy field marked the demise of the custard pie, the comedy king said, but he has acquired a story called "The Great Pie Mystery," which he believes is of sufficient merit to justify the departure from his theory that the custard pie comedy went out with silent pictures.

"Any slapstick action that is introduced into a comedy today must be brought into the story logically, and not simply as a means of getting a laugh. If a custard pie can be thrown for a laugh without breaking into the continuity of the story, all right, but the new order of things demands rhyme and reason for everything," says the dean of comedy, who remembers the old days when falls and pies were the mainstays of comedies.

"The Great Pie Mystery," is a burlesque on gang and mystery stories. Harry Gribbon has been signed for the feature role, with Mary Boley playing opposite him. Harry Myers, who has been lauded for his superb performance in Chaplin's "City Lights," has been signed for an important supporting role. Alma Bennett is also in the cast. Del Lord is directing under the supervision of Mack Sennett.

ROSEMARIE,

of Davey and Rosemarie, novelty jugglers, on the vaudeville bill at the Earle.

MEET POLLY MORAN,

who will entertain this week from the stage at the Palace, one of a few theaters she is visiting during a short vacation between pictures.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A group of youthful idealists came down from their hidden retreat in Connecticut this week to astound theatrical managers with a play that has them talking excitedly.

It is Paul Green's drama of the disintegration of an aristocratic Southern family, called "The House of Connolly." The Theater Guild bought the play a couple of years ago, and it has remained pigeonholed since.

Nothing was ever done about a production until this summer, when Cheryl Crawford assembled a group of these young people who have enthusiastic ideals about the stage. They retired to a rambling old farmhouse near Brookfield, Conn.

There they spent the summer rehearsing the Green play, and this week they came down to give it a private showing. The guild managers are enthusiastic again, and probably will present the play as their fourth production of the season.

Not since his Pulitzer prize, "In Abraham's Bosom," was revived, has Green been represented on Broadway. In fact, that has been his only long work in New York, yet he is ranked with Eugene O'Neill by drama scholars.

Grace George is one of those stars who come back year after year in successful plays, always bringing a fresh quality and retaining her popularity with her following of more than a decade.

This season she is returning in a comedy called "The Golden Cinderella." The scenes are in night clubs and other pleasure rendezvous of New York. Miss George appears as a cloistered lady who suddenly is introduced to the night life of this noisy island.

Jessie Bonstelle, head of the Detroit Civic Theater, is directing the play, and the producer is William A. Brady, Miss George's husband.

Frank Wilson, the original "Porgy," has had a new play written for him. It is John McGowan's "Singin' the Blues," and, like "Porgy," features much incidental music.

When not acting, Wilson is a playwright himself. He turns out most of the dramas performed by a Harlem stock company. He writes explosive thrillers and, as one friend said, "Frank usually has 40 murders in his first acts, but they are all sure-fire successes."

The new season began rather encouragingly, with three new shows arriving and all the remaining ones reporting that cool weather brought them phenomenal business. In fact, "The Green Pastures" went back into the sell-out class and only previous contracts prevented the show from being held over for a winter run. It departs next week for Chicago.

The first of the new shows is Brock Pemberton's production of a melodrama called "Three Times the Hour." It is a novel idea, with a number of dramatic moments, but it never becomes consistently exciting. It is a mystery, and takes several slaps at banks which close their doors in the faces of poverty-stricken depositors.

John Golden begins his program with "After Tomorrow," which he wrote in collaboration with Hugh Stange. It is an effective drama, strongly reminiscent of "Saturday's Children."

Two young folk wish to become married, but the wedding is continually postponed because of slimness of the family purse. Donald Meek gives an excellent performance as the downtrodden head of the house. Somehow Meek always plays these kind-hearted but persecuted characters.

Earl Carroll loosed a great campaign of fanfare to open the ninth edition of his "Vanities" in his new playhouse. Will Mahoney, Lillian Roth and William Demarest share honors with a stageful of undraped dancers.

Incidentally, it might be noted that both Ziegfeld and Carroll bill themselves as "The world's premier judge of feminine beauty."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

Hollywood—Jetta Goudal is back in the movies. And that's news, because fascinating Jetta hasn't been seen in a picture for three years.

JETTA GOUDAL

Jetta's a fine actress, but she's a little temperamental. She does not call it temperament, however. "I want my own way," she says.

And usually Jetta gets it. It is said that she never was temperamental about trivial matters. When she argued with a director it was because she didn't like the way a scene was written or the way it was played by some other member of the cast.

Three years ago, after completing her last starring picture, "The Forbidden Woman," Jetta's contract was allegedly broken by the De Mille company. She sued for $35,000 and won her case.

Temperamental Jetta.

The De Mille company, in defending the suit, accused her of insubordination. Specifically, it was said she caused delay in making her pictures because she was continually at loggerheads with her director.

Fall Trips Career.

Hollywood—Evalyn Knapp's brightly begun career will not, I hope, come to an untimely end because of an accident.

EVALYN KNAPP

She fell while hiking in the hills near her home and the doctors say two vertebrae in her spine were broken. However, they believe she has a chance to recover

I sat next to Miss Knapp at a dinner a short time ago and was amazed to discover she was "different." Unlike most actresses, she didn't talk about herself.

Once, when I mentioned a picture she had been in, she mentioned only the criticism her family in Kansas City had made of her performance.

Miss Knapp had some success on the stage and came to the movies about a year ago. Each succeeding role has been better than the previous. Her part in the current "Big Money" is convincingly done.

Disappointed Carman.

They do things like that every day in Hollywood. Carman Barnes, the book-writing young lady who became an actress, finally was put to work the other day after months of waiting for something to do.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis in "Guilty Hands" (screen). Polly Moran in person and "Syncopations of 1931" headed by Hal Yates (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organlogues.

FOX—Sally Eilers and James Dunn in "Bad Girl" (screen). Fanchon & Marco "Micky Mouse" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organlogues.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Helen Chandler in "The Last Flight" (screen). Marty Collins and Harry Peterson in "You're a Wise Guy" heading stage show. Bobby Jones golf feature, newsreel, orchestra and organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Caught Plastered;" comedy, short sound subjects and RKO-Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins in "The Smiling Lieutenant" (second week). William Tilden tennis series, Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in "An American Tragedy."

RIALTO—Mae Clarke in "Waterloo Bridge."

RKO-KEITH'S—Ina Claire in "Rebound."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age."

EARLE—Walter Huston in "The Star Witness," and Joe E. Brown heading stage show.

FOX—Junior Durkin in "Huckleberry Finn" and Fanchon & Marco "Olympic Games" Idea.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary" and Loew revue.

STAR CONCERT COURSE ADDED TO MUSIC LIST

A new, all-star concert course is announced for Washington, beginning Friday, October 30, in Constitution Hall, with Mary Garden, soprano, as the initial attraction.

This course, which will be given at the lowest admission prices ever charged in Washington or any other American city, will be alternated between Constitution Hall and the National Theater. It is being instituted for the purpose of establishing a foundation for Miss Floreine Hurley, daughter of a local newspaperman. Miss Hurley, possessed of a beautiful voice, which is now in course of cultivation, will eventually appear on the concert and grand opera stages. The artists contributing to her foundation are internationally known and are listed under the management of Charles L. Wagner, one of the greatest impresarios in America. Mrs. Bertha Martin, well-known Washington newspaper woman, is in charge of these concerts.

Aside from Mary Garden, who opens the course, Clare Clairbert, Belgian coloratura, who was heard here in Constitution Hall last season, will be the extra added attraction. The Clairbert concert will be given in Constitution Hall on Friday, November 13, at 4:30 p. m. Mme. Clairbert will be assisted by Carl Achatz, flutist. The third concert will be given in the National Theater, when Harald Kreutzberg will be seen with ballet.

All the concerts have been arranged for Friday afternoons. The fourth in the series is a joint recital by Doris Kenyon, celebrated stage and screen star, and a splendid soprano singer, who will stage her unique entertainment called "Lyric Silhouettes." On the same program will be Alfredo San-Malo, Panama violinist, who made his debut in Washington some years ago under the auspices of the former Minister Alfaro, now President of Panama.

The final concert brings the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with 75 players, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen. As an added attraction on this number, Gieseking, hailed as the world's greatest pianist, will appear in solo numbers.

Tickets for the course will be placed on sale soon in Constitution Hall, the Mayflower and Willard Hotels and in the National Theater. Advance reservations may be made at headquarters of the Floreine Hurley Foundation, 2811 Dumbarton avenue.

CROWDS RUSH TO GLEN ECHO AS YEAR ENDS

"Get your fun while the getting is good!" seems to be the motto of those who favor Glen Echo Park, as the attendance records are swelling during these last weeks of the park's activity. The big crystal pool continues to be the main attraction, and day and night young and old splash and dive in its pure water. Another new attraction this year at the pool, which is packing them in, is the new Old Mill, cool as an arctic night inside and offering a unique boat ride. Those who prefer the more thrilling stunts are captivated by the big coaster dips, the whip and the zooming airplane swings. Smaller amusements leading in popularity are those in the funny midway.

The big free amusement resort is also luring picnic parties by the score, who pronounce the Maryland retreat ideal for this purpose. In the big ballroom, MacWilliams and his enlarged orchestra play every evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock, except Sunday. Glen Echo Park is reached by a pleasant ride along the banks of the Potomac in cars marked Cabin John or Glen Echo Park, or you may go over smooth boulevards in your own car, without the annoyance of parking problems when you get there.

Hall Ride Pretty.

The ideal boat ride these autumn days is that provided by the steamer Charles Macalester, making "port" at Marshall Hall, after an interesting cruise past many historical spots, including the famous Mount Vernon estate. At the Hall many amusements are provided, including free dancing in the pavillion to the music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra. Ample picinic grounds are provided, with many shade trees, benches and tables to make the event confortable and convenient. Bowling, roller coaster and other attractions are also on the grounds. The steamer makes three trips daily from Seventh street wharf, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. On Sunday the first sailing is at 10:30 a. m.

"Blind Spot" Ready.

Production on "Blind Spot," adapted from a play of similar title by Kenyon Nicholson, is now scheduled to begin at the West Coast Studios of First National. This is the picture which will co-star James Cagney and Loretta Young, in the roles of taxi-driver and waitress, respectively.

Next for Shearer.

"Private Lives," the adaptation of Noel Coward's stage play of the same name, will be Norma Shearer's next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, with Robert Montgomery playing opposite her.

BOZO,

Mickey Mouse's dog friend, appearing in the Fanchon & Marco Idea at the Fox.

Four New Films and One Holdover Offered This Week

Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl." —Fox.

Wheeler and Woolsey, with Dot Lee, in "Caught Plastered"—RKO-Keith's.

Claudette Colbert and Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant"—Columbia.

Richard Barthelmess and Helen Chandler in "The Last Flight"—Earle.

Kay Francis in "Guilty Hands." —Palace.

SOME JOTTINGS ON FILMS, FLESH ACTS AND BUSINESS

By DON B. REED

IT has come to my attention that leaders in the motion picture industry believe that the time is not far off when 25 per cent of the houses in the larger centers of population will be using a combination stage and screen performance instead of a straight picture policy. Washington, even now, is considerably above the average in this respect with three of the five first-run houses offering a stage show in addition to feature pictures and even when the Rialto and Metropolitan resume their operation next week the ratio of three out of seven will be more than the 25 per cent predicted. However in one particular instance Washington was chosen as a proving ground for the theory of stage-screen programs.

I refer to Warner Bros.' Earle, After a period in which only pictures were presented, Warners decided to try out the idea of four acts added to the photoplay. That scheme has been in operation for approximately a year and unless I miss my guess by a considerable margin, the Earle has had decidedly few lean weeks in that time. The stage portion of the bill has so often drawn extra money to the box office that acts have been brought back within a few weeks, to get a second reception as hearty as the first. It was the understanding when the policy was first inaugurated that if the Capital responded to such programs, Warners would begin similar presentations in many of their other first-run houses. It may be that other groups have watched the success of the Earle and are preparing to follow-up while the iron is hot.

There has always been considerable discussion as to whether or not picture fans want "flesh" acts as well as seeing their favorites on the screen. It would seem that they do. Possibly the fact that straight vaudeville houses have practically passed out of existence, releasing for stage units and shorter bills a wealth of material, has helped sell the idea to the public. When the top-notchers of the stage were tied up in Broadway productions or were on vaudeville circuits, the offerings of some of the motion picture houses were none too good. Now the best in the business are anxious to line up on programs at cathedrals of the cinema, with the result that patrons are seeing high-class acts and units together with feature films at no more cost than they used to pay for just a photoplay. And you can not get away from the fact that the patron looks for his bargain just as the theater manager.

The film producers themselves seem to have been won over to the theory that while the public is stanchly behind the cinema as a medium of entertainment, it also craves personal appearances of those whose names in the electric lights have drawn them in to see the films. Every opportunity now offered is seized by the producers who shoot their best drawing cards around the circuits of key cities that all and sundry may have a look at their favorites in person.

IT is a refreshing note to hear that the Rialto and the Metropolitan will be lighted within the week, thus giving the Capital its usual quota of seven first-run, downtown houses catering to the patrons of the talkies. Any number of regular movie-goers list these two houses on their weekly calling list and they will rejoice that the houses are back in the fold.

Judging from the preliminary announcements of the attractions to be booked into the Rialto and Met, they are likely to meet with success considerably beyond that which has marked endeavors of previous seasons. It is also a good sign that the managements of the two houses have taken on such feature productions as are advertised, because it indicates that they believe depression is a thing of the past and that brighter days are ahead for all kinds of business, including the motion picture industry.

The motion picture people apparently are laying their plans on the theory that "faint heart, &c.," for after weeks of darkness they are opening these two theaters with attractions that this writer believes will be listed near the top of the heap when the final analysis is made of the year's crop of pictures. Both "Waterloo Bridge" and "An American Tragedy" have been widely discussed in many circles and an eager public is ready to see what the film versions will be like.

If those who watch the box offices of local theaters as the barometers of business believe that Washington is ready to support seven first-run houses during the coming Fall and Winter season, it is very likely that Washington IS ready to do just that thing. For, after all, the motion picture managers are not wrong half as often as some of our business men who see only the dark clouds when the sun is shining behind them.

Although the total of legitimate theaters has been reduced from three to two with the razing of Poli's, the plans of the remaining pair point to a superb confidence in the Capital as a show town. Both have made bookings far into the season, the attractions being of a nature that if any doubt existed as to Washington's ability to support them, they never would have been scheduled.

AS this is being written in the wee hours of Thursday morning, there comes to the mind the thought that the theater representatives of the local film houses and the delegates of the various unions which serve said houses constantly, have been conferring with a great deal of intensity but without much publicity for several weeks. Contracts between the theaters and the unions, which include musicians, stage hands, projectionists, carpenters and electricians, expire the first of September and all hands are trying to settle their differences peaceably and with as little commotion as possible. It has reached my ears that salaries or wage scales have not entered into the discussion this year, but rather the chief points of contention have been certain rulings concerning the number of men employed by each house and their duties. At this writing there is every reason to believe that the recent parleys and those to follow will bring about a pleasant agreement, which will see no threats of "darkened theaters" such as has marked attempts to get together in other years. If such is the case, everybody from the highest executive of a theater circuit down to the child who pays its bit to be entertained, will be well satisfied.

See you all next year—I hope.

Kay Given Lead.

Kay Francis, Paramount featured player, has been assigned the leading feminine role in "Through the Window," an original murder mystery story by Martin Flavin, recently represented on Broadway by such hits as "The Criminal Code" and "Broken Dishes," and now a Paramount staff writer. William Boyd will play with Miss Francis and Marion Gerin will direct.

WAR BIRD FILM BARTHELMESS' NEW OFFERING

Exactly twelve times during his screen career has Richard Barthelmess been starred in pictures which required him to don the military uniform of some nation. Sometimes he has been a doughboy or officer of Uncle Sam, though he has also worn the resplendent regalia of a prince of a fantastic Graustark-like principality; the habiliments of a young Dutch soldier of fortune in Merrie England of the seventeenth century, a British officer, and a French poilu.

Now for the thirteenth time, Dick is assigned to a role that will again put him into a uniform. The number doesn't mean much to him, for he is unsuperstitious by nature, and accords the number 13 as much or as little consideration as any other unit in the numerical system. Besides, he reasons that if he had let himself be bothered by the universally suspected number, he might have quit being a star long ago; when his thirteenth starring picture was reached, for example.

"The Last Flight" is the title of the First National picture which will show him again in uniform. It is this week's major screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The picture, incidentally, will constitute his thirty-fourth starring picture—the forty-sixth he has made. It is based on the John Monk Saunders story which ran serially in Liberty Magazine as "Nikki and Her War Birds," and which was subsequently published in book form as "Single Lady."

With 34 starring pictures to his credit in twelve years as a screen figure in thirteen of which he is seen as doughboy, poilu, cadet, officer or prince, Barthelmess' percentage of 38 per cent for roles with uniforms, means that in four out of every ten of his pictures, he has been seen as an officer or private of some army or navy.

In his first screen appearance, he began his cinemesque soldiering. This was "War Brides" in which he supported Alla Nezimova, who, let it be mentioned in passing, is responsible for Dick's adoption of the career of actor, since she brought him to the stage when he was considering newspaper work as a career.

"The Last Flight," as the high-strung airman unable to let down from the tension of war days, he and four boon companions pursue a spectacular career through Paris bars, Portuguese taverns and Spanish bullrings. They pursue pleasure hectically with a strange girl, Nikki, keeping up with their mad pace.

With its bizarre backgrounds and unusual situations, it is said to afford Barthelmess exceptional opportunity for acting. Barthelmess is supported in "The Last Flight," by Helen Chandler, John Mack Brown, David Manners, Walter Byron and Elliott Nugent.

The stage show features the well known comedians, Marty Collins and Harry Peterson in their hilarious offering, "You're a Wish Guy." Other acts include the Marcellus Dancers; Jimmy O'Brien and Jack Hewitt, songland's favorite sons; Bernardo De Pace, the wizard of the mandolin, assisted by Celisse Lescar and Bettie LeForest and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program will be rounded out by the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel and orchestral prelude by the Earle Concert Orchestra.

Three-Star.

Eleanor Boardman, Clive Brook and Charlie Ruggles will head the cast of "The Dover Road," adapted from the A. A. Milne play.

Jean Loaned Out.

Jean Harlow has been loaned to Columbia by Howard Hughes, to whom she is under contract, to enact a leading role in "Gallagher," newspaper film. After completing this assignment she will play the title role in "Blonde Baby," also a Columbia production, based on a story written especially for the famous platinum blonde.

LOVERS MIXED IN CHEVALIER CINEMA FARCE

A story unique in motion picture production was used when Paramount produced "The Smiling Lieutenant," with Maurice Chevalier," which is now current at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Usually the young lady who finds the greatest favor with the audience manages in the end to win the boy, or vice versa. In the case of "The Smiling Lieutenant," there has been considerable discussion among Columbia patrons as to who should really have been the lucky girl.

In gay Vienna, city of laughter and love, Maurice Chevalier, noble born and care free, whiles away his bachelor days with the ladies, especially Claudette Colbert, girl orchestra leader in a popular cafe. One of his rare calls to duty brings him to attend a visiting king and princess as an officer of the guard. Claudette comes out to witness his dazzling display. Maurice forgets himself, smiles at her and incurs the displeasure of the princess.

Summoned to the palace to explain why he "laughed at the princess," he makes such a pretty explanation that the dowdy princess, Miriam Hopkins, believes he loves her. She tells her father that he is the man that she must marry and in spite of a struggle, Chevalier is whisked into royal matrimony.

Angered at this usurpation of his personal freedom, Maurice refuses to treat his wife with anything but the most studied formality, much to her chagrin. He continues his love affair with Claudette.

Hearing of the affair, Miriam summons Claudette to the palace, where she berates and threatens the girl. Claudette scornfully points to the dowdy and old-fashioned actions and clothes of the princess as an explanation for her husband's lack of attention.

The princess realizes that she must change her ways to ever hope for the love of Maurice and a few days later the errant husband is confronted with a "new" wife. What happens then forms the surprise ending of the picture that has caused the local tongues to do considerable wagging.

For "The Smiling Lieutenant," Oscar Straus, noted Viennese composer, has written five new songs that are acclaimed as ideally suited for the popular Frenchman. Ernest Lubitsch directed the production.

Metro Signs One.

Virginia Bruce, one of the blonde show girls selected by Florenz Ziegfeld in Hollywood and taken East to appear in "Smiles," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In addition to the Ziegfeld show, Miss Bruce also appeared in last season's musical production, "America's Sweetheart."

GUILTY HANDS GIVES LIONEL ROLE OF STAR

When one ventures to ask Lionel Barrymore about the art of the screen, you are likely to hear something about live stock. In this particular instance, the live stock happened to be a cow and if it hadn't escaped might today be immortalized in some famous art salon.

Barrymore had just finished a dramatic scene for "Guilty Hands," Bayard Veiller's new mystery play, in which he is featured this week at Loew's Palace Theater, when the interviewer broached the subject at hand.

"Can you compare acting and directorial work, or discuss your reasons for returning to the medium of the actor which you deserted in order to direct?"

Barrymore leaned far back in his chair, rubbed his hands reflectively over his face and thought for a long time. Then a sly twinkle came into his steely eyes. The ghost of a smile played about his firm jaw.

"I remember," he said, "that Sargent was once discovered painting two pine trees and a cow in a bucolic setting he happened upon. An art critic happened along the same road and decided it was a good chance for an interview with the artist. Sargent, hampered by his equipment, couldn't escape.

"Well the critic demanded to know why, instead of painting a beautiful duchess, Sargent was painting two trees and a cow. Sargent looked up—a trifle annoyed at first. Then he recognized the critic as a friend and stopped painting to talk. They talked and talked and then went to lunch, but couldn't find any reason why Sargent was painting trees and a cow instead of a beautiful duchess.

"When they examined their consciences, as one does occasionally, they still couldn't find any plausible answer, so Sargent went back to his painting—but found the cow had wandered away."

Barrymore puffed at his cigaret and met the interviewer's quizzical gaze. "And that's about the way I feel about why I should act, rather than direct or direct rather than act. There isn't any particular reason."

There are two distinct treats in store on the Palace stage this week. One is the appearance of Polly Moran in person, the famous movie comedienne presenting a skit especially arranged for her tour of key cities on the Loew circuit of theaters.

In addition there is the usual revue direct from the Capitol Theater in New York, headed by Hal Yates. Others who have featured spots in the revue are Paul Sydell and Spotty: Jones and Hull, the Lane Sisters and the Daughters of Syncopation for the revue is known as "Syncopations of 1931."

An orchestra prelude, the Hearst Metrotone News and short sound subjects will complete the bill.

"The Glass Key."

Gary Cooper, now in New York making "Sal of Singapore," with Claudette Colbert, will be starred in "The Glass Key" when he returns to Hollywood. "The Glass Key," which is the story of a young politician who thrusts himself into the midst of a startling murder case to save a friend from the gallows, was written by Dashiell Hammett, former detective.

NUT PAIR MADE WHEN TALKIES REVEALED WIT

The talkies wrought human as well as mechanical miracles.

Once "meteoric" rise was a frequently-used term in connection with the silent films. It became hackneyed as a description for the rise of flapper beauties to the Rolls-Royce class of movie actresses.

One flapper became world-famous in three years.

"Sex appeal," opines Mr. Sophisticated Public.

But the talkies have "made" a few persons whom no one could accuse of having sex-appeal.

For instance, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Wheeler was a baritone who spent years as a "prop" boy and "bit" player in stock and vaudeville. About the time the talkies came into vogue he secured a comedy part in Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita."

Another comedian in the big Ziegfeld cast, Woolsey had been a jockey, bell-hop, stock actor, and worked his way into vaudeville as a comedian with a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and a cigar.

At the time talkies swept the land, Wheeler and Woolsey meant little to movie audiences. They were signed by Radio Pictures when that organization filmed the talkie version of "Rio Rita."

Talents hitherto buried shone forth immediately. The comedy team almost "stole the picture," with the assistance of Dorothy Lee, a little comedienne who was unknown then, and now is to become a star.

Then came "The Cuckoos," "Half Shot at Sunrise" and "Hook, Line and Sinker."

Boxoffice returns proved their Nation-wide popularity at this time, but further proof that the obscure strivers of last year had become the outstanding film comedy team of the day was forthcoming. Radio officials decided that they were suited for individual starring vehicles.

The report that this was to be done was published and the studio was literally swamped by a flood of letters of protest. The public was unwilling to have the combination dissolved.

As a result, their greatest comedy, "Caught Plastered," now at RKO-Keith's Theater, was filmed.

"It may be the cigar and horn-rimmed specs in my case, but it isn't my sex appeal, on or off the screen," quips Robert Woolsey.

"It must be mine, then!" Wheeler retorts.

But anyway, Wheeler and Woolsey and the talkies combined, and from the combination sprang, in less than a year, full-bloom stars.

In addition to "Caught Plastered," RKO-Keith's is offering a series of short subjects, including RKO-Pathe News, "The Hot Spot," a comedy with Frank McHugh; "Stork Market," a cartoon; "Olypic Talents," one of the always interesting Sportlights, and one of the novel Humanettes.

Cast Is Completed.

The selection of Mae Clarke almost completes the cast of "Frankenstein." James Whale has already enrolled Colin Clive, Frederick Kerr, Edward Van Sloan and Dwight Frye. He has announced the selection of John Boles to play the role of Victor and Boris Karloff to play the role of the monster in this highly considered Universal production.

NEW DUO GETS CALL PLAYING DELMAR TALE

"Bad Girl," the Fox picture which has been nominated for the motion picture hall of fame and is now playing at the Fox Theater, introduces two new screen celebrities in James Dunn and Sally Eilers. Dunn is a newcomer to the screen, although he has been in numerous Broadway successes, while Miss Eilers has appeared in several Fox pictures to date. However, in this picture they are teamed up and present a most agreeable performance.

"Bad Girl" is adapted from the famous novel by Vina Delmar and is directed by Frank Borzage, who has directed such pictures as Will Rogers in "Young as You Feel" and other noteworthy screen attractions.

The story is that of an everyday boy and girl. It is a simple story of everyday life. It is human and filled with emotion. It has its laughs and its tears, but all in all it is a great picture.

"Bad Girl" deals with Eddie Collins (James Dunn) and Dot Haley (Sally Eilers), both of whom have their own views on life. Fate casts them together. They fall in love, are married. In the first year of their married life a baby is expected. Each thinks the other does not want a child and this naturally causes resentment. However, in the end they both discover that they were wrong.

"Mickey Mouse" in person, with his barnyard gang, appear in Fanchon and Marco's "Mickey Mouse" Idea, in which "Mickey Mouse" himself appears to entertain. He is ably assisted by the 3 Rolling Stones, Toots Novelle, Helen Petch, Chrissie Daley, Louis and Cherie and the 16 Mickey Mouse Girls.

A new episode of "The Vanishing Legion," thrilling, all-talking serial, with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Frankie Darro and "Rex," king of wild horses, will be shown at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only.

Bing Makes Second.

Bing Crosby, who is pronounced by Mack Sennett as good a comedian as he is a crooner of sentimental ditties, has finished his second Mack Sennett featurette. Titled "One More Chance," the comedy again identifies the radio singer with one of his most popular songs, "I Surrender, Dear," marked his debut in comedies under the supervision of the comedy king.

DREISER BOOK IN FILM FIRST MET OFFERING

Warner's Metropolitan, for years one of the Capital's most historical theater, will take its place among the fore-front of local amusement centers when it opens its doors on Saturday, September 5. The theater will offer the major product of Warner Bros. & First National and Paramount pictures.

The Metropolitan, redecorated and recarpeted, has already contracted for three major productions. The initial attraction of the new season will be the much discussed Paramount version of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Hailed as the most ambitious production to come from the Paramount studios in the last year, this picture, directed by Josef von Sternberg, is now causing no end of comment wherever shown. The story is a compassionate drama of human passion and human weakness.

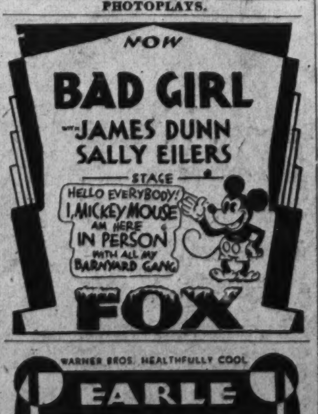
Phillips Holmes plays the part of Clyde Griffiths; Frances Dee is seen as Sondra Finchley; Sylvia Sidney is Roberta Alden and Irving Pichel as the district attorney.

The second attraction, said to be one of George Arliss' greatest pictures, will be "Alexander Hamilton," the man behind George Washington. The story shows Hamilton caught in a trap that, because of an indiscretion, almost wrecks the newly formed United States. The brilliant supporting cast includes Doris Kenyon, Montagu Love, Dudley Digges, Lionel Belmore, June Collyer, Ralf Harolde, George Larkin, Allen Mowbray and Morgan Wallace.

The third attraction of the parade of screen hits will be "Five Star Final," hailed by critics, newspapers, trade papers and the public as the greatest talking picture ever made. Edward G. Robinson, remembered for his screen portrayals in "Smart Money" and "Little Caesar," plays a tabloid managing editor and is supported by Marian Marsh, H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell, George E. Stone, Frances Starr and Ona Munson.

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAYS.



NOW
BAD GIRL
with JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
STAGE
HELLO EVERYBODY!
I, MICKEY MOUSE AM HERE IN PERSON WITH ALL MY BARNYARD GANG
FOX

WARNER BROS. HEALTHFULLY COOL
EARLE
NOW
His Greatest Role. From Liberty Magazine's "Nikki and Her War Birds."
Richard BARTHELMESS,
[illegible]
"LAST FLIGHT"
With
HELEN CHANDLER
John Mack Brown, David Manners, Elliott Nugent
—On the Stage—
4—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4
Headed by Collins & Peterson
DOORS OPEN AT 10:30

AMUSEMENTS *AMUSEMENTS*

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS.

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First will be the Most Talked About Drama in Screen History
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
. . . Paramount's Mightiest Sensation, based on the Novel by Theodore Drieser, followed by such stupendous hits as (2) George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton" and (3) Ed. G. Robinson in "Five Star Final." "An American Tragedy" opens Saturday
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AMUSEMENTS

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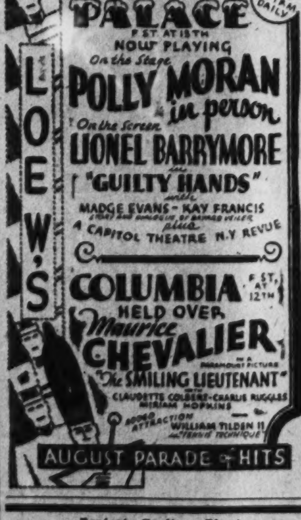

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On the Stage POLLY MORAN in person
On the Screen LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GUILTY HANDS"
with MADGE EVANS - KAY FRANCIS
plus
A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y REVUE
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HELD OVER
Maurice CHEVALIER
in a Paramount Picture
"The SMILING LIEUTENANT"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT-CHARLIE RUGGLES MIRIAM HOPKINS
Added Attraction WILLIAM TILDEN II in TENNIS TECHNIQUE
AUGUST PARADE of HITS

—Perfect Cooling Plant—
RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY
Chasing Gloom in
"Caught Plastered"
with
DOROTHY LEE
Coming
INA CLAIRE in "REBOUND"

AMUSEMENTS

CONCERTS.

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 16. LILY PONS. Sensational Soprano. Met. Opera.
Dec. 11 MARY WIGMAN. Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT. Barytone. Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor. Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD." Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA. Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE. Soprano, Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
WILSON-GREENE
EVENING COURSE, 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE. Soprano. Met. Opera.
Jan. 9. MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Barytone. Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb. 20. JOSE ITURBI. Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Orders now filing for course tickets. Mrs. Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

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Season tickets, $18, $14, $10, $7, $5.
EIGHT POPULAR CONCERTS
4 o'Clock.
Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6.
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TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE ONE CAN SPLASH AND SWIM FROM 9 A.M. TO 11:30 P. M.
FREE
PICNIC GROVES, SWINGS AND KIDDY PLAYGROUND

Dance in the MOONLIGHT
8.45 daily incl. Sun.—7th St. Wharves
WILSON LINE

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHATEAU LIDO
Formerly Villa Roma
ROCKVILLE PIKE, MD.
Week Starting Tuesday
Sept. 1st
MISCHA GUTERSON
Presents
ESTELLE
WENTWORTH
Formerly Prima Donna of the Famous Comic Opera, "Robin Hood."
"RUSS" CULLEN
And His Famous Radio Band
With Other Entertainers
JACQUES BELCHERE, M. C.
NOW APPEARING NIGHTLY
CLAIRE RAY

Phone Orders

Will be taken by trained clerks (right in the department), who are thoroughly familiar with the merchandise advertised. NA. 5100.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

National 5100

Mail Orders

Check Items You Need, Fill in Name and Address, and Mail to The Hecht Co.

Name ....

Address ....

Charge Send C. O. D.

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

FALL SALE of HOUSEFURNISHINGS

$1.00 Step-On Can, 2 Gal. & Inset
59c

50c Corn Broom **39c**

$3.50 Manning Bowman Electric Iron ... **$2.69**

$2.25 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler .. **$1.79**

$3.50 Manning Bowman Electric Toaster.. **$2.95**

$3.45 Carpet Sweeper **$2.45**

$1.00 "Pyrex" Pudding Dish
69c

$2.40 ½ gallon Johnson's Wax ... **$1.95**

$1.35 6-Gal. Crock and Cover **$1**

$1.29 Glass Washboard **79c**

$1.25 Rubbish Burner **$1**

$1.39 Bread Box **89c**

$6.95 "Detecto, Jr." Bath Scale

5-year guarantee. Wanted colors. Complete with Decto Charm book **$5.45**

Fifth Floor

$5.95 Colorful Woven Hampers

Extra fine quality soiled clothes hamper of good size **$3.95**

Fifth Floor

$2.45 Woven Splint Ferneries

Complete with metal inset. Green, brown and other colors. **$1.98**

Fifth Floor

$1.95 Medicine Cabinet.. **$1.69**

7-Pc. Green Glass Set **59c**

$1.25 Compartment Shoe Box **$1**

$1.45 Key Design Andirons ... **94c**

$1.95 Gallon House Paint. **$1.39**

$12.95

$1 Delivers It; Balance Monthly

$16.95 5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Drop-leaf table; 4 matching chairs. Brown or green, decorated.

Fifth Floor.

$39.95

$1 Delivers It

Balance Monthly

$59.95 Jewel Clark Magic Chef Gas Ranges

1. Green Marbleoid Finish.
2. All-Porcelain Body.
3. Reversible Broiling Pan.
4. Utility Compartment.
5. Top Burner Cover-All.
6. 1 Large—3 Small Burners.

Free Installation Within City Limits

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

6 Super-Savings—No Phone or Mail Orders Taken

$1 O'Cedar Mop;	*with removable head*	59c
25c Monad Enamel;	*a ¼ pint can for*	9c
15c Electric Bulbs;	*25 to 60 watts*	6 for 66c
$1.25 Garbage Can;	*ten gallon size*	79c
50c Gorham Silver Polish;	*priced at*	31c
29c Galvanized Pail;	*10-quart size*	19c

Not More Than One of Each to a Customer

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1 4-Piece Pantry Set **95c**

69c Ironing Board Pad and Cover ... **49c**

95c Electric Curling Iron **49c**

20-Piece Colored Glass Luncheon Set **95c**

"Dog and Leash" Iron Door Stop **$1**

$7.95 Steel Utility Cabinet

66 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Holds everything from linens to china. In colors **$4.98**

$3.95 Utility Cabinet, $2.95

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Radiator Shield With Humidifier

Walnut and gold finishes. Extension from 22 to 44 inches. **79c**

$8.95 125-ft. Drying Space Dryer

Metal post clothes dryer. Complete, ready to install **$5.95**

Fifth Floor.

$1.95 Folding Ironing Board
$1.69

With Pad and Cover

$1 10-Qt. Enamel Dish Pan **79c**

$1.25 Indoor Clothes Dryer ... **$1.00**

$1.45 4-Piece Fire Set **$1**

$1.50 "Pyrex" Casserole **$1.19**

$1.25 5-Foot Stepladder **95c**

$6.65 "Johnson" Wax Set **$3.95**

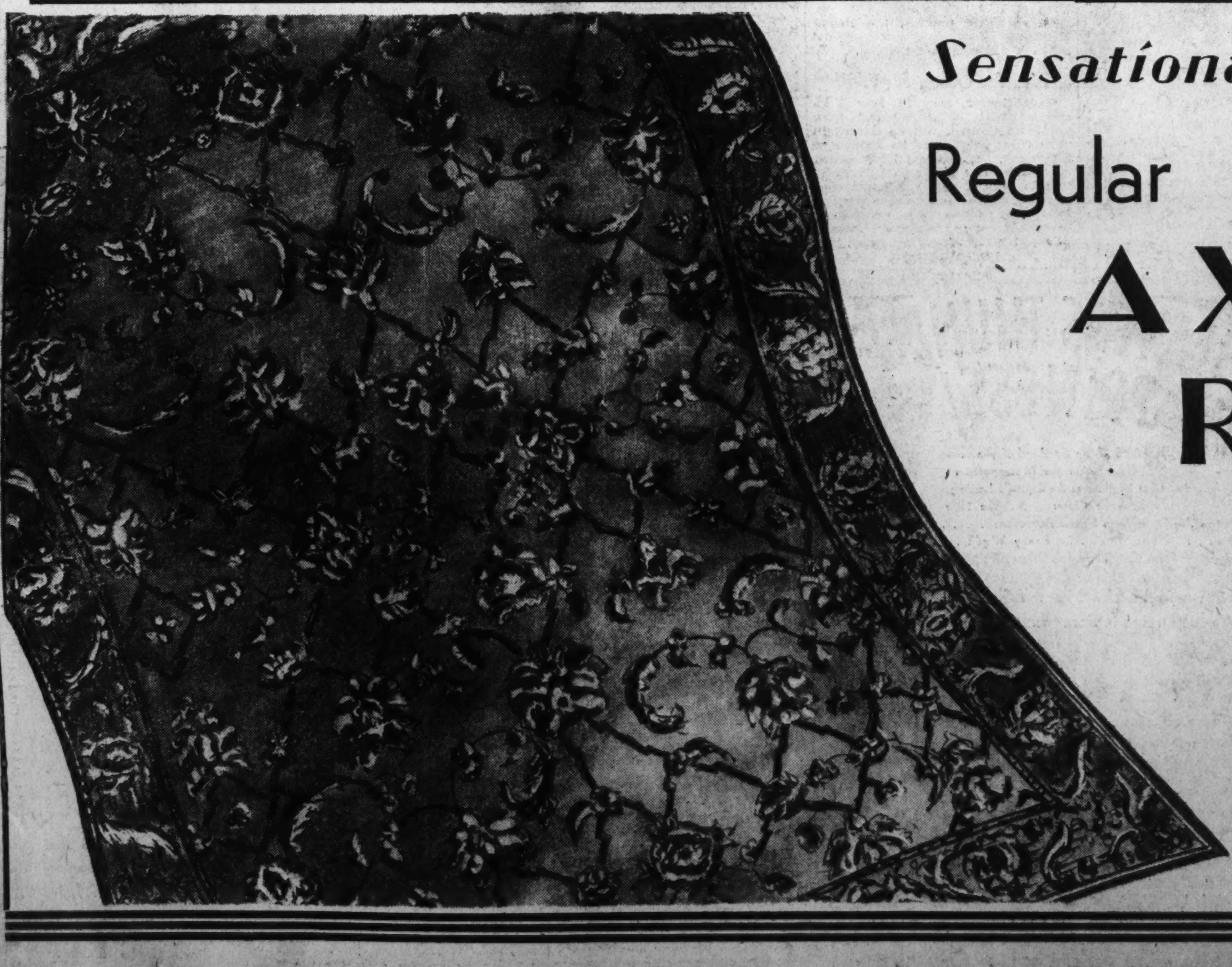
$1.69 20-Gallon Ash Can and Cover .. **$1.19**

$1.25 Vegetable Bin.. **95c**

$1.25 Bath Stool **$1**

$7.95 Manning Bowman Waffle Iron **$5.95**

$1.95 Unpainted Book Stand
$1.39



Sensational Annual Rug Sale Feature!

Regular $27.50 and $29.95 Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS

(Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6)

BRAND new . . . fresh from the loom rugs . . . it's a windfall for those of you in the market for good rugs at low price. Rich colors. Deep, heavy nap. And a generous assortment, which is something you don't often find in rugs selling for so little.

$19.95

10% Delivers It—Balance Monthly

RUG DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1-4
Finance 5-6
Veterans' News 7

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931 R

Third Section Pages
Classified Ads........7-9
Resorts 10
Schools 10

FOXALL IS LINKED WITH HISTORIC PAST

Events of Over Century Ago Revealed in Modern Community.

Among the historic occasions not celebrated in Washington is the anniversary of the invasion of the National Capital and burning of the principal buildings of the then straggling village by the British troops under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane and Gen. Robert Ross just 117 years ago last week. Yet there is still an interesting memorial to the conclusion of this invasion in the prominent Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, now on Sixteenth street northwest, and formerly at the corner of Fourteenth and G streets, where the Colorado Building now stands.

One of the objectives of the invaders was the cannon foundry of Henry Foxall, at the mouth of Deep Branch, later known as Foundry Branch, where many of the cannon used on the staunch American frigates of the time were cast. After the Capitol, White House, Treasury, State and War Departments had been burned, the march toward Georgetown was halted by a terrific storm and the enemy withdrew that night to Upper Marlboro. As a thank offering, Henry Foxall built a church which was named after the foundry, and it still bears the name, though both the foundry and the original church structure have passed into oblivion.

Another Foxall Memorial.

Still another memorial to the staunch patriot and friend of Presidents, Henry Foxall, lies in one of the most attractive developments in the city. Foxall, located on Forty-fourth street and on Volta place, occupies part of the site of Spring Hill, the home of Henry Foxall and owned successively by his descendants until about 1910. It was from the porch of Spring Hill that young Elbridge Gerry, jr., here in 1814 on a visit to his father, the Vice President, stood and looked down the river and later wrote, "We had a most elegant aspect, the most elegant I ever beheld. The Potomac was seen with all its windings for some distance. In the center of one part, an island owned by Mr. Mason, on which a handsome house was seen, diversified the view."

From the crest of Volta place, where the latest group of Foxall homes has just been completed on the site of the old Foxall homestead, the same "elegant aspect" has been admired by the throngs of visitors who have visited this community.

Beautiful and Serene.

To them, as to the visitors to the hospitable home of Henry Foxall, on this same site over a century ago, the ride through quaint old Georgetown out to the peacefulness and quiet of the surrounding wooded valleys and rolling hills, was an unforgetable memory of beauty and serenity. In keeping with this background, the inevitable growth of the city has been guided by wise planning into wide, curving streets, broad lawns appropriately planted and groups of homes of individual and collective charm.

These homes possess the most desirable combination of architecture "commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council, together with practical design and most modern equipment. They vary in size from six rooms and one bath to eight rooms and three baths, maid's quarters, open fireplaces, electric refrigerators, Bryant gas heat, insulation and double-screened porches. An unusual feature of this newest group is the rear garden of ample depth and framed by a typically colonial brick garden wall at the rear, with an attractive garden gate. The garage is located in back of this wall, concealed from view from the rear garden.

Visitors are welcome to the model home at 4400 Volta place, furnished and decorated in colonial and period design.

Real Estate Broker Instructed by Primer

A comprehensive, 60-page, indexed "Primer" for the study of those who wish to be licensed as real estate brokers, has been prepared under the auspices of the Colorado Real Estate Brokers Board.

The book which contains explanations of many of the subjects which should be understood by those engaged in the realty business, was prepared by Professor Leo V. Aspinwall, of the Extension of the University of Colorado. It contains material taken from the educational courses prepared by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

VISIT UNTIL 9 P. M.
This Lovely New Colonial Home
STONE-AND-BRICK CONSTRUCTION IN
KENWOOD

11 large rooms, 3 baths, 4-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration, copper screened throughout, etc.

Cor. Brookside Drive and Woodlawn Avenue

Planned for the discriminating. Built of best materials. Complete in every detail. Priced within reach of many. Situated on a beautiful lot containing 18,500 square feet.

Newbold, Canby & DeNeale
Inc.
REALTORS
5626 Conn. Ave.
Clev. 1948

NEW COLONIAL HOME IN KENWOOD

Post Staff Photo.

New colonial home at Brookside drive and Woodlawn avenue in Kenwood, built by A. T. Newbold.

Weaver Bros. Will Manage Apartments in Baltimore

Weaver Bros., Inc., have been appointed managers of two Baltimore apartments. One of these is the Charles Apartment, 3333 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md. The Charles is in the heart of Baltimore's exclusive apartment district on North Charles street, just south of Thirty-fourth street. Directly opposite it are the Johns Hopkins University campus and the historic home of the Carrolls, Homewood, from which the Hopkins tract takes its name. It looks out across Charles street, upon the green turf of the campus, a little forest of old trees on the Hopkins grounds and, behind them, the new Homewood buildings of the university. As far as the eye will carry this view is a happy one, untrammeled by a solid building front.

The Charles is a ten-story modern fireproof building, containing 104 apartment units. It contains a central refrigerating plant, attached to a refrigerator in each apartment.

The other, the St. Paul Court Apartments, is located at Thirty-second and St. Paul streets, Baltimore, Md. This apartment building is of Italian architecture, having a large inside court yard entrance. It contains 72 apartment units of varying sizes, with all outside rooms. This building is built of stucco, over hollow tile and is thoroughly modern. A central refrigerating plant serves the entire building, attached to a refrigerator in each apartment.

Weaver Bros., Inc., reported the following leases in the Washington Building last week: the Madrillon Co., Inc., have taken additional space on the second floor. Mrs. Merle Dove has opened a beauty shop in Rooms 402 and 403. The Prosperity Beer League has leased Suite 1044-1046. Albin Baranowski, artist, has leased 1450 New York avenue. The Washington Service, Room 423A. The Kallipolis Grotto has leased the store at 1417 G street.

The corporation reports that five stores have been built on the site of the old Wardman home at 1825 Columbia road northwest, for the account of Beller & Mallan, and are known as Nos. 1823-1831 Columbia road. Four of these stores were rented before construction was completed and the fifth store is being under option.

Of these stores, 1823 Columbia road northwest has been leased to the Billy's Shop, gifts, cards and circulating library; 1825 Columbia road northwest, to Mel Falke, gowns and hats; 1827 Columbia road northwest, to Mrs. Annie Thrift, department store; 1831 Columbia road northwest, to Louis Altemus, operating the Knickerbocker Grocery.

These stores front 13.6 feet on Columbia road, have a depth of 78 feet and are modern in every particular.

Never Before At $10,950

—have you been able to buy in Sauls Addition such a perfect detached home. Large living room with huge stone fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms. Immense 2-car garage; lighted and screened. Magnificent yard, abundance of flowers and shrubs. See this Saturday or all day Sunday, 10 to 9.

1209 Gallatin
A. G. Hughes
Realty Associates.
1427 Eye Nat'l 8744

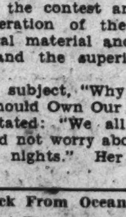
Best Home Essay Prize Is Won by 9-Year Girl

A 9-year-old girl, Rosamond Robinson, knew enough about the advantages of home-owning to win, from several hundred contestants, one of the three grand prizes offered by the Long Beach Realty Board for the best essay on this subject. Thirty-nine school children were awarded cash prizes in the contest arranged with the cooperation of the Press-Telegram, local material and equipment dealers, and the superintendent of schools.

On the subject, "Why Mother and Father Should Own Our Home," Rosamond stated: "We all like to be happy and not worry about where we will stay nights." Her father is a realtor.

Back From Ocean Stay.

President Thomas E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors, has returned from a short stay at Ocean City, Md.



These Desirable Chevy Chase, Md., Homes Open Today for Your Inspection.

111 Summerfield Road
$18,500

A beautiful colonial home just completed. 3 large bedrooms—2 baths — breakfast room, large recreation room—electric refrigeration — servant's shower—2-car brick garage—trees.

6311 Ridgewood Ave.
$17,250

English type brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, gas refrigeration, oil burner, 2-car built-in garage, wooded lot.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left—west—3 blocks to Ridgewood Ave., left—south—to house.

G. F. Mikkleson & Son
208 W. Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wis. 4255, 2323.

CAREFULLY SELECTED HOMES REPRESENTING OUTSTANDING VALUES

5420 30th Place N.W.
(Just Above Military Road)
New, all brick, detached home, slate roof, absolutely modern, 6 rooms and bath, complete in every detail. Easy terms.
$11,500

5421 31st St. N.W.
(Just North of Military Road)
A new, extremely large, all brick detached home containing recreation room with open fireplace, and many unusual features. Thoroughly modern, reasonably priced, and may be purchased on advantageous terms.
$14,500

204 E. Shepherd St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Lovely English type home nearing completion, being built by McLachlen & Gaver on large shaded lot in one of the most desirable residential districts of Chevy Chase, Md.
Six unusually large rooms with huge reception hall, two baths, attic and two-car garage.
Purchaser may select electric fixtures and wall paper.
Open Sunday Only
$13,950

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
(Exclusive Agent)
Met. 1143

Traveling Students Hit By Australian Exchange

Sydney (A.P.).—Australian scholars who have won traveling scholarships are feeling the pinch of depression.

Australia has an unfavorable exchange rate of roughly 33 per cent and when the students—many of them studying in London—receive their allowance they find that a third has been deducted for exchange. Many of them have abandoned their scholarships. Not so with British war veterans resident in Australia. The exchange adds about 33 per cent to their pensions.

On Vacation in Ohio.

S. E. Godden, sales manager, McKeever & Goss, Inc., is spending his vacation in Ohio.

WE OFFER AN
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL HOUSE SALESMEN
SEE MR. SCHWAB
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.
1417 K ST. NW.

HARVARD TERRACE HOUSES COMPLETE

Orders Taken From Sample Home Which Has Been Quickly Sold.

Houses that are reminiscent of the days when you had to pay extra to have a windshield, lamps and horn on your car, to say nothing of the top or the hamper for umbrellas and walking sticks, have gone forever according to J. B. Shapiro, president of the Harvard Terrace development, that is arousing so much discussion in building circles. Orders will be taken from "sample" house now erected for a total of 120 new homes to be erected in this development.

"The completeness of Harvard Terrace homes seems to be the thing that people are talking most about," said Mr. Shapiro yesterday. "When our workmen leave the job the purchaser has only to move in. He finds every convenience he could possibly want at his disposal in equipment of the finest sort that is built-in as an integral part of his home.

"For example, the sample home at 1729 Hobart street that more than 100 families came out to see in the rain last Sunday, is occupied by its new owners today. This family, established in their new home, are enjoying the comfort of the model kitchen that includes a modern insulated stove, a $300 built-in-kitchen cabinet that provides storage space for everything the housewife wants to have handy in her kitchen, built-in refrigeration, an eight-foot sanitary sink in color with chromard fittings inlaid linoleum cemented on felt, and even a built-in electric clock.

"They are enjoying the luxury of the ballroom and loungeroom, the bronze-screened dining and sleeping porches, the faience tiled bathroom, with five built-in sanitary fixtures in color, including a real vanity dresser with wing mirrors.

"Throughout these houses we have put the things that every family would like to have, but which have heretofore been considered as 'extras,' to be added at the buyer's expense after the house itself was finished.

"I am satisfied, from the enthusiasm these features have aroused, that from now on homes will have to be complete, in the fullest sense of the word, before Washington families will buy them."

Housewives Ask Better Kitchens

Latest Designs Now Supplied by Most Builders, P. T. Stone Says.

Paul T. Stone, of Paul T. Stone, Inc., builders, in summing up local market conditions says: "In my experience I have never known a time when the public was so anxious to have in their homes absolutely the latest things in the way of modern conveniences and labor-saving equipment. The public is much better informed today on construction features also, and demand the best materials to insure that their house be a lasting investment with small upkeep.

"They demand larger and better equipped kitchens. Labor-saving apparatus in the kitchen evokes most complimentary comment, and this is very gratifying to most builders," added Mr. Stone, "who derive the natural craftsman's pleasure from turning out a beautifully finished product and having it truly appreciated by persons seeing it."

Paul T. Stone, Inc., are offering several recently completed residences in the popular new development section east of Connecticut avenue at Nebraska avenue through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan.

2909
34th Street N.W.
Massachusetts Park
Masonry Construction Overlooking Cathedral Grounds to the West

10 Rooms—3 Baths
Plastered Recreation Room in Basement with Beamed Ceiling.

Oil Burner—Electric Refrigeration
Beautiful Garden.

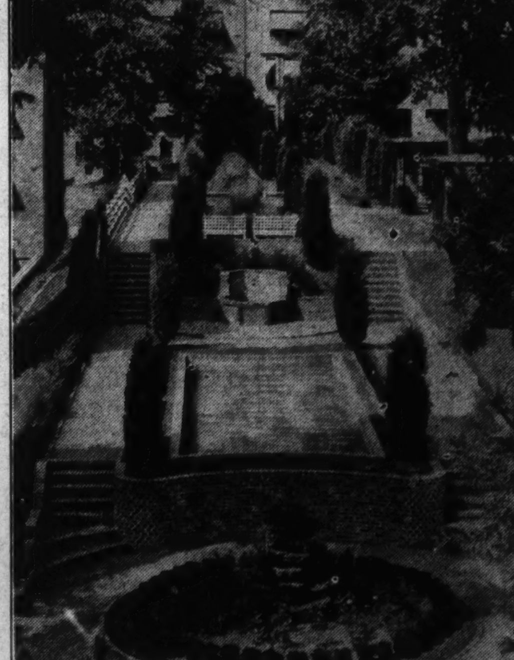
OPEN TODAY
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth. Decatur 0610.

ONE OF THE FINEST NEW HOMES EVER BUILT IN
Exclusive
Massachusetts Avenue Heights

2706 36th St.
DETACHED BRICK
SIX BEDROOMS
4 BATHS
FIRST FLOOR
LAVATORY
BREAKFAST ROOM
2-CAR BRICK
GARAGE
BIG BEAUTIFUL LOT
REPLETE WITH FEATURES

Drive South on 36th St. from Massachusetts Ave.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily 2 until 6 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.



The reflecting pool in the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens.

...DO

... you know that there is only ONE Tilden Gardens in Washington?
Do you know that you will lose your opportunity to purchase an apartment at Tilden Gardens if you delay much longer?
Do you know that over $2,250,000 worth of apartments have been sold at Tilden Gardens?
Do you know that you get more for your money at Tilden Gardens than in any other comparable building?
Do you know that you can save a substantial amount of your monthly payments while buying an apartment at Tilden Gardens?
Do you know about all the advantages at Tilden Gardens?

Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St., just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.
Telephone
Cleveland 6084

Located in cool section of the city—surrounded by beautiful gardens and grounds . . . and many other advantages.

Visit Tilden Gardens today, see the Exhibit Homes, open until 9 p. m., and get ALL the FACTS cocerning cooperative apartment home ownership.

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

16 BUILT—2 LEFT
In Beautiful Michigan Manor

TO REACH—Drive out North Capitol St., right on Michigan Ave. to 14th St., and left to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan Ave., walk right to 14th St.

Exhibit Home
4421 14th St. N.E.

Sales speak for themselves in this delightful restricted residential section. Built by C. H. SMALL, homes here are the type of construction that at first glance convince you of real value—value that today's careful buyers are seeking. Features include six and seven rooms, two beautiful baths, colored orchid and green; bright, cheerful rooms, elaborate kitchen, Sanitas-covered walls: large pantry with Westinghouse refrigeration, beautifully paneled walls with side lights, practical fireplace, cedar closets, daylight cellar, large lot beautifully planted and completely sodded. Paved street—garage.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

PLANNED TO FIT NATURE'S SCHEME—

To match the beauty Nature provided — to take its rightful place among the hills, the meadows and the whispering trees—our forefathers conceived the Colonial home. This charming, comfortable type of dwelling makes modern architecture seem out of place except in cities.

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth Street at K Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

- Of Double-Front English Homes has been completed on the crest of Volta Place. NEW in design . . . NEW in planning . . . NEW in construction . . . NEW in equipment . . . setting a NEW standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.
- Nine discriminating purchasers have already chosen their homes in this newest group . . . most convincing evidence of exceptional desirability and value. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room, Bryant gas heat, and garage, and are priced from $11,350 to $14,850.
- Foxall, surrounded by Foundry Branch Valley Park, the upper Potomac Park development and magnificent estates, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, possesses that ideal combination ... convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.
- We most cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

ROOM FOR BEAUS PLAN OF REALTORS

National Association Would Turn Over Dining Room to Lovers' Use.

If the public takes to an idea to keep daughters home at nights, American families will move the stuffed fish from the dining-room wall and keep the cups and saucers out of sight. The National Association of Real Estate Boards want to turn hundreds of thousands of dining rooms into "beau" rooms, so family life will be more comfortable.

This organization is interested in suggestions that will improve homes so their occupants will like them more and more, because happy home-owning families help sell more domiciles. The "beau" room plan, it is pointed out, is cheap and can be used in existing homes as well as in new ones. Here is the bulletin:

The public is more interested in interior planning that makes for harmonious and comfortable living, under modern conditions, than it is interested in new architectural features. The Real Estate Association believes that certain changes can be made in existing homes, and incorporated in new homes, that will not be costly, but will make home owning even more desirable.

Courting a Problem.

Novels, stories, the movies and plays have pictured for many years over and over again the problem of the daughter being courted at home. The theme, which is a serious one, has been the butt of the popular comedies of the time.

Mother and father are sitting in the living room after dinner, the young man comes to call. Mother and father believe that this is their home and there is no reason why they should be ejected out into the night because daughter entertains, but they wrongly believe that she should be contented to spend the evening with her friend, or friends, right under the parental eye.

Nowhere Else to Go.

The young couple fidget around, fidget around, finally go out. In nine cases out of ten they would really rather stay at home if the proper facilities were provided for them. But mother and father do not understand this. They talk of the new generation and forget that in their youths, houses were larger, most domiciles had more than one room for recreation, and they did not have to entertain their friends in the shrunken living rooms of modern apartments.

What is the answer? The space-eating dining room! Used for less than three hours a day, here is a room that can be reorganized to make American home life happier.

It can continue to be used for the dining room, but it also, can be used for a "beau" room where the daughters and sons, also, can entertain away from the older people, but still at home.

Food Will Taste As Good.

In order to carry out this idea, of course, the dining room accouterment must be changed. The young people would be no more inclined to spend the evening seated on regulation dining room chairs than to sit for hours with their elders.

The room must be made over into another living room, with cushioned chairs that can be used for seating the family at meals and, also, be comfortable enough for the other purpose. The little used sideboard can go, and a chaise lounge or easy chair be placed in this space. The traditional dining room table can be replaced by a gate-leg table, large enough to accommodate the diners. After dinner this table can be half closed, arranged with flowers and books and pushed against one wall. Gay curtains and pictures can complete the scene.

Aside from the possible purchase of a gate leg table and chairs, there would be no expense in such a transformation, and many families will have the necessary furnishings in other rooms. The young people, it can be safely stated, will be delighted to have a recreation room of their own and the entire family will be happier.

New Orleans Boasts Latest Sprinkler System

New Orleans, La., (U.P.).—In opening the world's largest fire protection installation on the docks here, Gov. Huey P. Long inaugurated the most elaborate port fire alarm system yet devised. Each of 118,000 sprinkler heads, designed to function in half the time of the ordinary ones, not only notifies the land and marine fire fighting depot, but either extinguishes the fire, or holds it in check until other aid arrives.

Besides the sprinklers and alarms the wooden understructure of all wharves is divided into sections so that literally a "wall of water" falls on each side of a conflagration.

Placid Lumber Shipped.

Lake Placid, N. Y. (U.P.).—A shipment of 100,000 board feet of Douglas fir for use in building stands at the Olympic stadium here is en route from Seattle, Wash., via the Panama Canal.

ARMY MAJOR BUYS NEW HOME

W. F. Roberts Co.

Premises 6300 Stratford road, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for David W. Warthen, vice president of the Bethesda Building Supply Corporation, to Maj. B. F. Root, U. S. A., retired, through the agency of Thomas L. Peyton, realtor. The corner plot contains 12,000 square feet. The house, which is center hall in plan, is 42 feet front by 26 feet deep and contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, five bedrooms, two baths and built-in garage. Large open porches adjoining the living and dining rooms add to the enjoyable suburban features of the property.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build its new $1,250,000 building on Constitution avenue between Second and Third streets northwest.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., two-story brick, stone, concrete and steel telephone exchange at 4268 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $179,945.

Seaboard Realty Co., five-story brick and concrete apartment at 7701 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $125,000.

Fred W. Horton, two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 5461 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $8,000.

Sanitary Beef Co., two-story brick and concrete store at 1254 Fourth street northeast, cost, $25,000.

P. J. Grady, three two-story brick dwellings at 5608-12 First street northwest, cost, $6,000 each.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 5416 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Thomas M. Nolan, one-story stucco and frame dwelling at 3209 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $4,000.

M. Holzbeierlein, two-story brick, concrete and wood flat at 1830 Wiltberger place northwest; cost, $20,000.

J. E. Fox, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4545-47-49 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $18,000.

Sarah E. Sonnemann, two-story brick dwelling at 3302 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 1507 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $4,000.

S. H. Hines Co., brick addition and alterations to funeral parlors at 2901-07 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3307 Morrison street northwest; cost, $9,500.

Washington Animal Rescue League, one and two story stone and brick office and building for the care of animals at 71-77 O street northwest; cost, $15,000; one-story stone and brick garage, same address; cost, $5,000.

Coolie Wears St. Louis Towel.

St. Louis (U.P.).—Hotel towels that turn up in odd places have a counterpart in the stamped towel of a St. Louis supply company, that a marine writes back he saw twined around the neck of a coolie in China.

PLANS UNIFICATION OF U.S. ARCHITECTS

Institute to Lead Movement to Organize National Association.

Declaring that civilization is now going through a crisis threatening the survival of architecture as a profession, the American Institute of Architects yesterday announced plans to unify the architects of the Nation under the leadership of the institute.

There are now more than 30,000 persons in the United States who have been trained in architecture and who are enrolled chiefly in independent societies, it was said by Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, secretary of the institute, in making public here the report of two unification committees headed by Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, representing the institute, and Robert H. Orr, of Los Angeles, acting for the State societies.

The report strongly recommended unification, saying that State-wide organizations of architects should be incorporated in every State, with local branches, and should work with the chapters of the institute, which should be the sole national organization of architects. Formation of architectural clubs and of student clubs was also urged.

New Competition Ahead.

"Readjustments and new relations are taking place throughout the whole world," Secretary Baldwin pointed out. "When stabilization finally comes in the United States, the architectural profession and the individual architect will be confronted with conditions of practice and with forms of competition not encountered before.

"The opinion of many architects is that the profession of architecture, at last in the United States, must be prepared to meet the new conditions if it is to survive as a profession, and if it intends to maintain intellectual command in the building industry. Now is the time to lay the foundation, to prepare for competition and to make ready for the opportunities of the future.

"Because they are individualists, architects have so far failed to unite as one professional group under national leadership. At present there are a multiplicity of independent State, city and county organizations of architects and of draftsmen, and other types of local societies, all of which are uncoordinated and, therefore, a source of confusion to the architectural profession itself, to the building industry, to the community, to the public press and to the legislative and executive agencies of State and Federal governments.

Too Small to Be Isolated.

"The architectural profession is too small, and two widely scattered, and too sensitive to economic phases and social changes to support multitudinous isolated organizations. The imperative necessity of unification of the architectural profession under national leadership is apparent."

There are active State organizations of architects in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Washington, California, New Jersey and Florida.

"The exercise of leadership is primarily the function of the national body, and always should be," Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the institute, asserted in explaining the position of the institute's board of directors, which is now considering the report of the unification committee.

"From this fact it can not act in detail to carry out general principles and policies which it promulgates for the benefit of the public and the architectural profession. The institute can never be the active agent to bring its own programs into their greatest function until it has the individualized support of the entire architectural profession throughout the 48 States of the Union.

Handicapped in Objectives.

"This general lack of power to reach the entire architectural profession and carry out through united effort the things which the institute has determined is desirable for the profession to do has always handicapped the institute in obtaining its objectives. These conditions grow more acute as the complexities of the building operations increase and as the encroachment on the proper field of the architect increases."

Enduring standards of American architecture and the enlistment of private architects in Federal building projects to avoid "stereotyped forms" were cited as major objectives of the architects. Effective cooperation with the building industry is another aim. In New York City, it was said, the architects are a moving force in the operation of a building congress which comprises 3,400 men in the building industry, of whom 2,300 are honorary craftsmen members.

Congresses in Many Cities.

In Indianapolis a similar congress embraces 192 men. Portland, Oreg., and Memphis, Tenn., adopting the New York idea, have just organized congresses, which also exist in Boston, Philadelphia, Westchester County, New York, and central New York. Similar bodies are being organized in Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit, and in the States of New Jersey, Florida, Wisconsin, Mississippi, South Carolina, and California. Through them it is hoped to aid in bringing greater stability to the entire building industry.

In addition to Chairman Bergstrom, other members of the unification committee for the institute are: Charles Butler, New York City; Frederick W. Garber, Cincinnati; Louis La Beaume, St. Louis; Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco.

The unification committee for the State societies, besides Chairman Orr, is composed of: Tirrell J. Ferrenz, Chicago; Merritt Harrison, Indianapolis; Frederick Mathesius, jr., New York City; Walter R. McCornack, Cleveland; Lancelot Sukert, Detroit; R. M. Trimble, Pittsburgh.

State-Owned Pubs Urged for England

London (A.P.).—Local option or state-owned pubs are reported to be two recommendations which will be made by the royal commission investigating England's liquor problem.

One section of the report will recommend that pubs and breweries should be taken over by the state, it is reported, and that all brewers, barmen and barmaids become civil servants.

Congressmen Visit Yellowstone.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Recent visitors to Yellowstone National Park were W. H. King, senator from Utah; Don B. Colton, representative from Utah; Burton French, representative from Idaho, and William W. Hastings, representative from Oklahoma.

4709 Colorado Avenue N.W.
Original Price
CUT IN HALF!

THIS distinguished residence, never before occupied, is situated on a large lot ACROSS THE STREET FROM ROCK CREEK PARK. Stone and brick construction. Center hall plan.

Its spaciousness, tasteful decoration and character of appointments reflect the height of architectural perfection and careful construction. There are large center hall, immense living room with stone fireplace, sun room, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and first-floor lavatory. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, two full tiled baths and numerous closets. Bedroom, bath and room on third floor. Oil heat. Electric refrigeration. Two-car built-in garage.

Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., west to home.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

$13,500.00
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New attractive detached brick residence.
Every Modern Equipment,
including 2 baths, tiled kitchen, slate roof, garage and beautiful shrubbery.

$6,950.00
Detached Residence
In Choice Northwest Suburb.
6 rooms and bath.
Hot-water heat. Electric lights. Large lot.
Garage. Immediate possession.

$8,950.00
Capitol Hill Bargain
2-story and cellar brick; 4 bedrooms.
Hot-water heat. Electric lights. 2-car (tile) garage.
Near Mass. Ave. and 9th St. N.E.

$4,000.00
One-Story Brick Store
Vacant.
Suitable for most any small business.
Located on business street.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
District 1015 1519 K Street N.W.

J. A. McKeever Co.
Realtors
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF ITS OFFICES FROM THE EDMONDS BUILDING TO
1625 K St.
ALSO THE OPENING OF A PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT THAT WILL FEATURE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE TO BOTH OWNERS AND TENANTS.
J. A. McKeever Co.
1625 K St. Dist. 9706

INSPECT TODAY!
6518 7th Place N.W.

Features:

1. Detached.
2. New.
3. Artistic design.
4. Three porches.
5. Fully screened.
6. Copper downspouts.
7. Gumwood trim.
8. Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom walls.
9. Colored tile bath.
10. Sleeping porch.
11. Attic over entire house.
12. Cedar closets.
13. Beautiful kitchen unit.
14. Large pantry.
15. Large lot.
16. Garage.

Open Daily Until 9 p. m.

Out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren St., right to 7th Place, right to house.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9179

2001 Sixteenth Street
Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

One of Several Beautiful Designs.

Two of the bedrooms in this lovely home will easily accommodate full furniture sets, including twin beds.

A Most Unusual Feature for a Home, Priced at Only

$12,500
Beautifully furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

SEE THIS HOME AND BE CONVINCED THAT IT IS THE OUTSTANDING VALUE OF THE MARKET.

4457 Faraday Place
IN
Fort Bayard Park
A PROTECTED COMMUNITY
PRICE RANGE
$9,850 to $13,750
AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME WITH TWO BATHS—ONE WITH TUB AND SHOWER

And, best of all, the unqualified guarantee of BOSS & PHELPS against defective construction. An organization that has served the public for nearly a quarter of a century.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY, 10 TO 9

Directions: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., west to 45th St., and north a few feet on 45th St.*

BOSS & PHELPS
Owners

ON TOP of Washington

The only really different Home built in this city in recent years. New IDEAS, new IMPROVEMENTS. Better living and for LESS MONEY.

Don't Miss This New Type Home Chevy Chase, D. C.

TO INSPECT
Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., left two squares to Rittenhouse and Broad Branch Rd.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W.

Westchester's NEW Building
An Apartment in a Park

Sample Apartment
Now ready for your inspection
furnished by
W. & J. Sloane

step-down living rooms

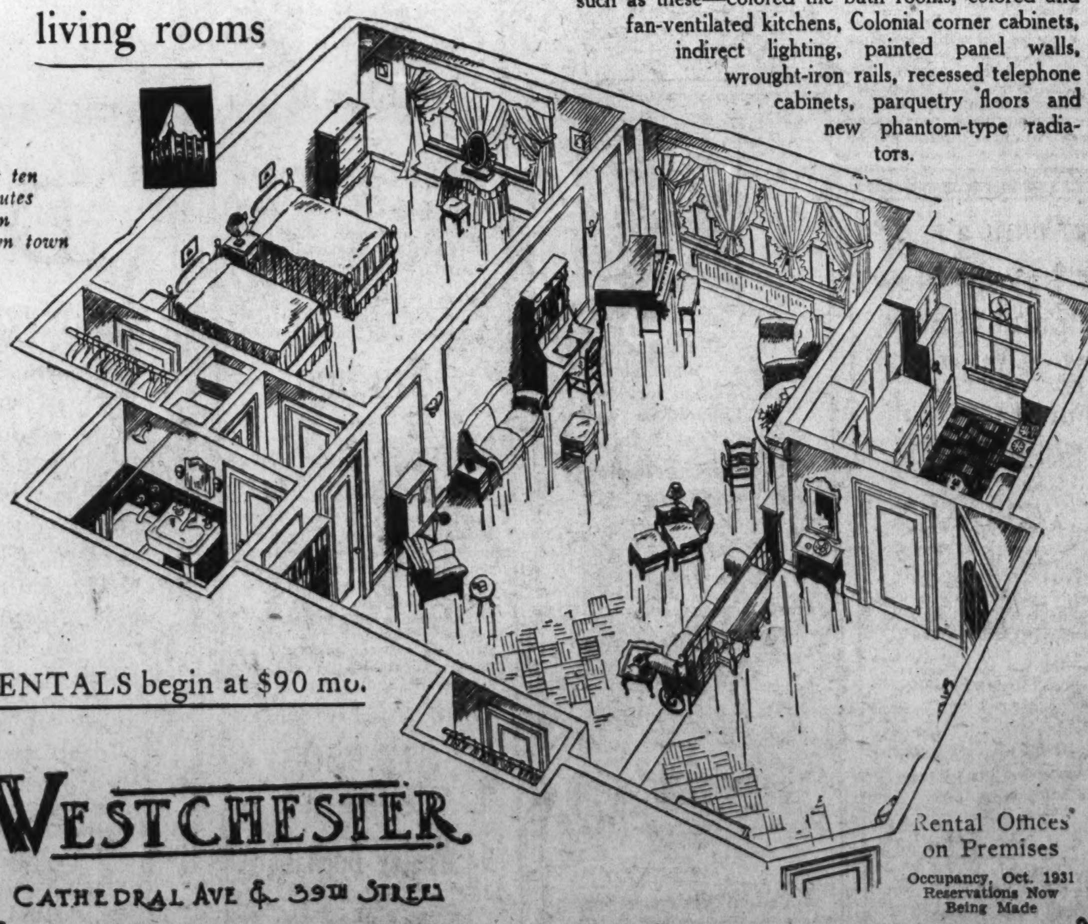
Artistically designed apartments from two rooms and bath to seven rooms and three baths. Arranged to meet any requirement; rooms spacious and beautifully exposed.

Dining Room Food Store
Drug Store Large Garage

Every new and modern convenience to make living at Westchester delightful as well as unusual.

Features *Few* Private Homes Enjoy

Imagine the delight of living surrounded by advantages such as these—colored tile bath rooms, colored and fan-ventilated kitchens, Colonial corner cabinets, indirect lighting, painted panel walls, wrought-iron rails, recessed telephone cabinets, parquetry floors and new phantom-type radiators.



Just ten minutes from down town

RENTALS begin at $90 mo.

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39th STREET

Rental Offices on Premises

Occupancy, Oct. 1931
Reservations Now Being Made

BOSS, PHELPS FIRM NOW 24 YEARS OLD

Real Estate Concern Started Business in Capital, August 29, 1907.

On the 29th day of August, 1907, 24 years ago, the firm of Boss & Phelps entered the real estate field in Washington, establishing their first offices at 910 Fourteenth street northwest, which they occupied for four years. A growing business demanded larger quarters, and from this office they moved to premises 714 Fourteenth street northwest, then to 1406 H street northwest and finally to their new building at 1417 K street northwest, adjoining the building now occupied by the Department of Justice.

The establishment of the firm consisted of Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps, with Ben T. Webster as manager of the sales department. Mr. Webster, a little later, became an active member of the firm.

The firm has five distinct branches of service; namely, the sales department, an outstanding part of their business, which, since the inception of the firm, has sold thousands of homes throughout the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia; the mortgage loan department, loan correspondent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Boston, Mass.; the rental department, specializing in residence, apartment and business property leasing; the insurance department, representing several outstanding insurance companies of the country, writing all forms of insurance, and the construction department, for the building of new homes.

Sales Department Added.

An addition to the sales department, within the past few years, has been the establishment of their northern Virginia offices, located in the Arlington Title Co. Building at Clarendon, Va., specializing in the sale of properties in nearby Virginia. John F. Webster and Bailey Byars, as associate, are in charge of the branch.

The construction department has built to the present time about 1,000 homes, a number of apartment houses and two office buildings. During the year 1925 the company purchased a large tract of ground just west of Georgetown University, now bordered on the east by a United States Government park. This section at that time was little known and building activity was at a low ebb. From an undeveloped piece of land they created an exclusive development, known today as Foxhall Village, a community that has become nationally and internationally known as the most beautiful development of group homes in America, the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia and the Washington Board of Trade having given to this community, its groups and shops, their highest awards for distinguished architecture.

The company is now developing a new section of Foxhall Village, known as Colony Hill, which will be composed of detached Early American and Georgian homes, and is to be made a village of extraordinary quaintness and beauty.

Members of Firm

The present members of the firm are: Harry K. Boss, H. Glenn Phelps, Ben T. Webster, Ruth L. Newman, Milton F. Schwab and William L. King. Including the above officers, the entire organization consists of between 55 and 60 employees.

Offices of the firm occupy the entire first and second floors, and a portion of the third floor of the building at 1417 K street, northwest.

Beside their interests in the firm, its members have for years taken an active part in civic affairs. Mr. Boss was chairman of the convention committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Washington in 1924, a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and is a director of the American Security & Trust Co. Mr. Phelps is a director of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, the District Title Insurance Co., and the Columbia Real Estate Title Co. Mr. Webster is first vice president of the Washington Board of Trade, a director of the Chevy Chase Bank, a former president of the Washington Real Estate Board and is engaged in various other activities for District welfare. Miss Newman is active in civic affairs of the city. Mr. Schwab has served on several important committees of the Washington Board of Trade and is the present chairman of its membership committee. He has also served on numerous committees of the Washington Real Estate Board. Mr. King is a member of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board and has been active in the financial field of the city for many years.

Boss & Phelps have been members of the Washington Real Estate Board since its organization and are members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Guests From Long Island.

Clarence Lagumais, real estate dealer of Patchogue, Long Island, and C. Maurice, of that city, were guests last week of George Nicholson, of this city.

NEW FEATURES

—introduced in our HOMES become STANDARDS.

With all the city to pick from—we chose the

Forest Section OF CHEVY CHASE

—in which to build unusual HOMES for persons who really understand Home requirements and neighborhood ENVIRONMENT.

Insist that your broker show you these Homes for comparison—or come personally.

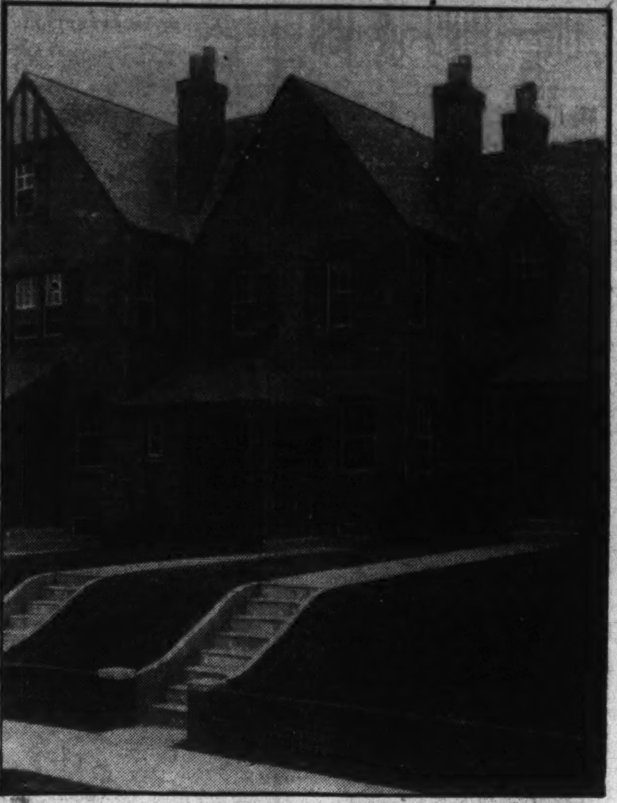
TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT · two squares, follow our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

1435 K St. N.W.

NEW VOLTA PLACE HOME



Post Staff Photo.

New home at 4439 Volta place northwest, in Foxall, purchased by Henry Stevens, research fellow in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture, from Waverly Taylor, Inc., owners and builders. This home has six rooms, maid's quarters and garage.

J. A. McKeever Co. Adds Department

Property Management Undertaken; H. N. Harvey Is in Charge.

The J. A. McKeever Co., which has been located in the Edmonds Building for the last two years doing a general real estate brokerage business, announces the opening of a property management department coincident with announcement of its removal to a new headquarters on the ground floor of 1625 K street northwest.

The new department will be in charge of Herbert N. Harvey, formerly associated with the office of Carl G. Rosinski and prior to that manager of the rent department of Sullivan Bros. The new location of the J. A. McKeever Co. has just been remodeled and the building firm of Baer & Scholz will occupy the rear portion of the first floor, the upper floor having been changed into studio apartments.

The J. A. McKeever Co. was organized in 1929 by J. A. McKeever, a former vice president and sales manager of McKeever & Goss, Inc. In its brief history, it has consummated many important transactions, foremost among which were the sale of the La Reine Apartment at Connecticut avenue and Legation street and the Greystone Apartment at 815 Eighteenth street northwest.

Gets Reply to Year-Old Note.

Clinton, Okla. (U.P.).—A bottle containing a note, tossed into the Mississippi River near St. Louis more than a year ago by Byron Newton, was found recently and on the anniversary of the occasion he received a reply.

Newspapers Papered House.

Newport, Ohio, (U.P.).—Newspapers 75 years old, including a copy of the New York Tribune when it was edited by Horace Greely, were found as a foundation for wall paper when the paper was stripped from the walls of a house owned by Frank D. Kerr, near here. A copy of the Marietta, Ohio, Register of 1872 also was found. It contained news of a "great business depression" which was sweeping the country.

$7,950

Twelve Minutes From Downtown—
Near all Schools—
New Neighborhood—
Close to U. S. Park—
Six Rooms—
Colonial Front Porch—
Double Rear Porches—
Built-in Garage—
Full Tiled Bath—
Built-in Refrigerator—
Perfect Condition Throughout
Open Today, 2 to 9—
Sunday, 10—9.

2042 37th St. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Tel. NA. 2345

7 SOLD Last Week because it's... Washington's BEST BUY $9,950

NEVER before has the home-buying dollar bought so much comfort and luxury. Here is the big opportunity for the family that has been wanting a really fine, modern home in the select **Mount Pleasant district**—the family that has been waiting for the last word in values.

Your chance has come. Don't wait another minute. Drive out now to **1727 Hobart** and see your dream home. Drive out **Sixteenth to Mount Pleasant, then north on Mount Pleasant to Hobart,** the first street north of Harvard, and turn left on Hobart.

This is the first time in the history of Washington that such fine homes in such an ideal location have been offered at such an amazingly low price. If you ever hope to have a home of your own, come to 1727 Hobart TODAY.

SEE

the amazing features that are making Harvard Terrace the talk of the town. Here are only a few:

1. Maple Floored Ballroom and Den.
2. "Hollywood" Bathroom with five Standard Sanitary Fixtures in your choice of colors, including Vanity with wing mirrors, Tub Alcove and Faience Tile.
3. Built-in $300 Kitchen Cabinet.
4. Built-in G E Refrigeration and clock.
5. Insulated Detroit Jewel Stove with oven control.
6. Wood burning Fireplace of French Tudor design.
7. Breakfast Porch and Sleeping Porch.
8. Gas Furnace.
9. Two-car heated Garage.
10. Large Rooms.
11. Many other features.

HARVARD TERRACE
Development Corporation

ONE OF THE SHAPIRO CORPORATIONS

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 8949

RACKETEERS ACTIVE IN BOND MARKET

Illicit Operators Rampant Urging Holders to Part With Securities.

It is becoming daily more apparent that the present real estate bond situation is affording a fruitful field for the racketeer, according to a statement made yesterday by H. R. Daniel, of the investment securities house of E. D. Babcock & Co., New York City.

"The present disorganized situation in the real estate bond market has brought into existence a new financial racket," said Mr. Daniel. "Taking advantage of the fact that many real estate bond issues are going into default and that millions of dollars' worth of defaulted issues are now in the hands of the public, illicit operators are getting in touch with security holders and giving them highly colored and distressing statements regarding their bonds. The result is that in many instances they virtually give away their bonds.

"It is quite conceivable that much of the hysteria and mistrust now existing among real estate bondholders," Mr. Daniel continued, "is due to the activities of these swindlers, who, in the parlance of the street, are known as 'dynamiters.' Many pathetic stories are being told regarding the tragic losses that have been sustained—losses which in some cases mean the wiping out of the lifetime savings of elderly persons.

"Those who own real estate bonds should, for their own protection, be wary of those who attempt to induce them to dispose of their holdings. They should, first of all, deal only with persons whom they know to be reputable and be sure that the prices at which they dispose of their bonds are in line with the current quotations in the unlisted market.

"It is extremely unfortunate, from the standpoint of the real estate situation, that such a confused situation exists at this time. There probably is no type of security in which there is such a wide discrepancy between intrinsic worth and market values as exists in real estate bonds today. Many issues are changing hands at prices utterly out of line with their real worth, while many bondholders are holding on to securities which can hardly ever be expected to show much appreciation in value.

"While all these conditions are quite likely to lead to drastic legislation this winter, no laws or regulations can possibly protect people from the exploitation of their own gullibility. After all has been said and done, the only effective remedy rests in the hands of the individual. As long as he takes no steps to learn the true situation as it might affect his own holdings, the real estate bond racket will continue."

Leases Reported By C. G. Rosinski

Three Stores on Fourteenth Street Figure in Negotiations.

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, reported the following leases last week: Troy Shirt Shops, Inc., have taken a lease for a term of approximately five years, on premises 3118 Fourteenth street northwest. The Troy Shirt Shops are a chain of haberdashery stores operating in Washington, this unit being the third of their chain. The store will be ready for occupancy about September 15.

Maurice Robbin has taken a lease for five years, on premises 529 Fourteenth street northwest, in the National Press Club building where he will operate as Robbin's Kodak and Card Shop.

Lee Tire & Rubber Co. of New York, Inc., has taken a lease on premises 1629 Fourteenth street northwest, for a term of years. The premises will be occupied by them as their Washington factory branch, selling Lee tires.

NEW DETACHED CORNER ENGLISH HOME
Priced for Quick Sale

In one of the best locations in Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by homes of much higher price.

6000 33rd St. N. W.

It is the little things—just out of the ordinary—that are the secret of real interest and charm of this splendid home.

6 large rooms—2 full baths—2-car built-in garage—beautiful entrance.

Home is located one block south of 33d and Rittenhouse Sts. N.W. Inspect Without Delay—Open and Lighted Each Evening.

Breuninger and Phifer
1103 Vermont Ave. Natl. 7713

A Picturesque Home in an Ideal Location

$12,950

4 Williams Lane

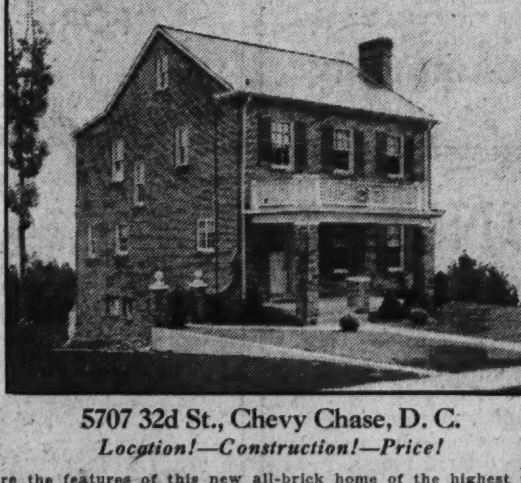
In Chevy Chase, Md.

Just the dainty, livable and cozy home you have been seeking. On paved street of lovely homes, a few doors east of Connecticut Ave. The rooms are unusually spacious and well laid out. French doors from a large living room lead to a cool, screened side porch. Attractive fireplace, oak floors, electric refrigeration, electrically controlled blower in furnace and other excellent features, including GARAGE to match. Drive out today and see it. Several blocks beyond Bradley Lane and Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS Realtors National 9300

TODAY'S BEST BUY



5707 32d St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Location!—Construction!—Price!

Are the features of this new all-brick home of the highest type construction that will meet with your most critical inspection—carefully selected decorations, containing six splendid rooms, 2 fine tiled baths with showers, well planned kitchen, new style double drainboard sink. Plenty of cabinets fitted in walls, including large frigidaire. Arched breakfast nook and pantry. Selected oak floors. Bright attic. Built-in garage. Schools nearby and transportation at your door.

Unequaled at $13,250

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WM. I. IRBY, JR.
1427 Eye St. *Realty Associates* Natl. 8744

Jobless Mechanic Builds Cool Home

Laid Off Because "Too Old," Makes River Lumber Sustain Him.

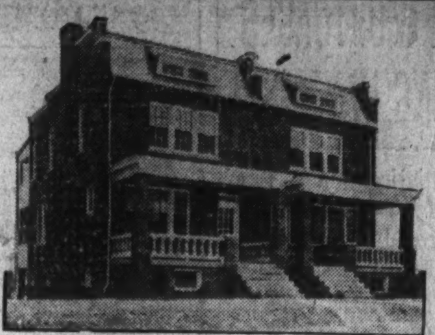
New Orleans (U.P.).—Richard Burton, 60-year-old unemployed machinist, has built one of the coolest little homes in New Orleans. Three years ago, when Burton was laid off by the machine shop where he worked because he was "too old," he found a job as night watchman of a large, idle steam shovel. The job paid $15 a week, $5 of which he paid for a room. A year ago his pay checks stopped and he faced the prospect of eviction from his home.

It was then that he decided to build a home. He went out on the Mississippi River in a borrowed rowboat and towed planks and timber ashore for his home. He sold enough of the lumber to buy food and necessities.

It is almost finished and consists of two well-built rooms 8 feet above the ground, so he need not fear the floods. He has sold surplus lumber salvaged from the river to buy nails, screens and hinges for the little house. He hopes to paint it soon.

Slide Rule Figures Speed.

New York (A.P.).—Among the instruments of Capt. Frank Hawks' speedster monoplane is a slide rule used by the pilot for rapid calculation of speed. A new airspeed indicator, calibrated to register 350 miles an hour, has been mounted on the dashboard.



Superior Construction . . . Unusual Features—and an Environment Unsurpassed for Its Refined, Exclusive Atmosphere.

521-607 Oneida St.
(Built by J. B. Tiffey)

OPEN
Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

. . . are the reasons for the popularity of these splendid homes and the preference for this delightful section.

Note these exclusive features:
Semidetached brick, concrete front porch, screened rear porches, fireplace, large, bright rooms, two colored baths (gold and orchid), hardwood throughout. All cedar closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, large pantry, cold control Frigidaire, cold storage room in cellar, automatic water heater, built-in heated garage, large lot.

Drive out 5th St., turn left at Oneida, or take 14th street car marked "Takoma"—get off at Peabody, walk one block West and South to Oneida St. and West to 521 Oneida St.

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

• Beechwood in CHEVY CHASE MARYLAND

16 Acres of Rolling Woodland

THE charm of exclusive Beechwood is reflected in the effective blending of the architectural motifs of its distinguished residences with the preserved natural woodland beauty and rolling contour of its setting.

Virginal in its natural beauty—a departure from the usual in its lack of need of the artificial beautification that many of today's architects and builders depend on for enhancement of charm—close to and offering metropolitan facilities and advantages, yet as secluded as a country estate . . . Beechwood has an appeal to true home lovers that lifts it distinctly above the ordinary conception of a subdivision or real estate development.

Homes here include the very features that you would incorporate if built especially to suit your requirements . . . at the cost of homes of ordinary construction.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left—west—2 blocks to Beechwood Drive, 2 blocks left—south—to houses.

Only three completed homes are now available:

6404 Beechwood Drive	$20,500
6313 Beechwood Drive	$21,500
6310 Hillcrest Place	$19,750

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders

Wisconsin 4255-2323 200 West Thornapple St.

Corner Virgilia Street & Meadow Lane

Just One Square West of Connecticut Avenue

Between the Two Country Clubs

Lot 233 Frontage CHEVY CHASE, MD. Giant Oak Trees

Beautiful Shrubbery—Hemlock Hedge

An unusual opportunity to purchase a splendid center-hall masonry home that is in new-house condition throughout. It is ideally situated—amid giant oak trees, and the grounds containing approximately 15,000 square feet are bordered in a beautiful rare hedge of hemlock trees. The house is thoroughly modern and features include—spacious rooms, three (3) baths, 1st floor lavatory, huge sun room, wide screened porch overlooking the lawn and garden, both GAS and COAL furnace, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, built-in garage for two (2) cars, attic, maid's room, TILE ROOF. To appreciate the charm of this home and its setting—you simply must visit it today or tomorrow. The house is vacant. Its low price will be of special interest.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. until Dark

1704 Conn. Ave. Schwab and Valk *Or Your Own Broker.* Decatur 2333

REALTY MORTGAGES GAINING IN VOLUME

July Statistics Show First Upward Trend in Recent Months.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The real estate mortgage loan market in July showed the first upward trend in recent months, according to a monthly compilation of the volume of realty mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts, issued by Nelson, Hunt & Co., specialists in real estate and mortgage financing.

Official figures from selected representative metropolitan areas compiled in the survey showed that the total of real estate mortgages filed in July was 7 per cent larger than in June. Thirty-five districts, where comparative data was available, reported a total of $220,988,178 in mortgages filed in July as compared with $204,777,855 in June.

"Despite the increased volume in July," said the survey, "the total of 1931 mortgage loans to date is still far below that of 1930. The extent of the decline in the volume of real estate mortgages filed is indicated by the fact that the May total of this year was 17 per cent below last May; June, 26 per cent less than last June, and the July total was about 11 per cent below July, 1930."

36 Districts Covered.

Analysis of the Nelson, Hunt & Co. figures which covered 36 districts, comprising more than half of the urban population in the United States and reporting a total of $222,105,277 in real estate mortgages, showed that 13 cities reported a gain in July over the same month in 1930 in the volume of real estate mortgages recorded. Detroit with a total of $19,988,462 showed the largest increase, exceeding July total of last year by $12,900,000. Milwaukee was second; its July total being more than $3,700,000 greater than a year ago. Pittsburgh with a total of $11,461,837 showed an increase of $2,100,000; Omaha with a total of $2,167,423 and White Plains with a total of $10,470,162 showed increases in excess of $1,000,000 over last July. Birmingham and Toledo showed increases of more than $500,000 over a year ago. Other cities showing a gain in mortgages filed were Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo, Minneapolis, New Haven, New Britain and St. Paul.

The five boroughs of New York reported a combined total of $52,831,022, which was a loss of 27 per cent from July, 1930, and about 14 per cent below that of June. The decline from last July was largely due to a 58 per cent drop in the volume of Manhattan mortgages, which in July this year only totaled $15,280,084, as compared with $36,401,640 in the same month last year.

Richmond Shows Loss.

The Borough of Queens, with a total of $13,594,916, Brooklyn with a total of $14,561,302, and Bronx with $8,126,392, all showed slight increases over July of last year. Richmond showed a loss of about $500,000 from a year ago.

Los Angeles continued to hold second place in volume of real estate mortgages recorded. Its total of $33,769,184 was nearly $9,000,000 greater than in June. Detroit was third in volume, and Chicago was fourth with a total of $19,096,198. This figure represents a decline of about 37 per cent below July, 1930, and about 11 per cent less than the June total of $21,587,691. Milwaukee was fifth, with a total of $11,617,199; Pittsburgh, sixth, with $11,461,837; White Plains, N. Y., seventh, with $10,470,162; Boston, eighth, with $8,872,172, and San Francisco, ninth, with $7,583,056.

Makes Baltimore Idea Pay.

Matthew J. Gallagher, Pawtucket, R. I., attended the Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Baltimore in May, got one new idea. He returned home, used the idea, which was the furnishing of slow-selling houses to expedite sale. He sold his slow-selling house and other property.

HOME RECENTLY SOLD

Post Staff Photo.

Home consisting of six rooms and two baths, sold to Robert L. Sonne for Mollye Zitmore, through the agency of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Chicago Will Try Gigolos for Lonely

Women Will Be Permitted to Pay Men Dancers They Hire.

Chicago (U.P.).—Gigolos, of a variety more or less home grown, will be introduced in Chicago this month. After watching the pioneering of the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove in Hollywood with this type of professional male dancing partner, the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman has decided to put gigolos on its pay roll.

In Europe, where gigolos are mostly romantic Latins, the lonesome women entertained pay the bill of the man they hire. At College Inn the plan is to make the dancing man a free feature of the nightly program.

Ernest Byfield, owner of the Inn, said he probably would engage his gigolos from among American-born applicants, preferably those college educated and skilled in handling their feet on waxed floors. When Byfield hinted that he was considering the gigolo idea, large numbers of unescorted women, alone in parties, were attracted to his night club and inquired when the gigolos would be available, Byfield said.

Silk Stockings African Luxury.

St. Louis (U.P.).—Nine out of ten South African women wear silk stockings from the United States, according to E. B. Lawson, Federal Trade commissioner to Johannesburg, here recently on a business conference tour.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of projects	Valuation
Nonresidential	536	$30,718,700
Residential buildings	1,241	14,779,300
Total building	1,777	$45,498,000
Public works and public utilities	413	17,235,100
Total construction	2,190	$62,733,100

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period August 17 to 22. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Stealing Bullets Lands Boy in Jail

Mexican Lad, 6, Disposed of Army Ammunition for 25 Cents.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico (U.P.).—Manuel Hoyos, a 6-year-old Mexican boy, is in the state penitentiary under a two-year sentence for stealing army ammunition for which he received 25 cents.

Emilio Aforo Alomia, Nogales, Sonora, attorney, appointed by the district court of this city to represent the boy in appealing the sentence, made public the circumstances under which a child may be sentenced to the penitentiary.

The boy was convicted of stealing seven cartridges from the army barracks here. He admitted selling the ammunition for approximately 25 cents which he used to buy candy. Judge Silva, of the Hermosillo district court, sentenced the boy to two years in a correctional institution for juveniles, which made the boy liable to a prison sentence. The court then named Alomia as attorney to arrange an appeal. In the meantime little Manuel is in the state penitentiary.

Mechanical Lung Keeps Girl Alive Nearly Year

Boston (U.P.).—For nearly a year, an unnamed 18-year-old New Hampshire girl, victim of infantile paralysis, has been kept alive by a respirator at Massachusetts General Hospital.

This is believed the longest period of treatment undergone by a patient since the invention of the "mechanical lung" by Prof. Philip Drinker, youthful member of the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health. Physicians now hope for the girl's ultimate recovery.

APPRAISERS EXACT DATA IN VALUATION

Realtors Testifying Must File Information Supporting Conclusions.

Action designed to further accuracy of valuations set by real estate appraisers was taken last week by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Hereafter all members of the exchange testifying in court as to the value of property must furnish to the exchange complete data supporting their conclusions which will be available to the public.

The provision was added to the rules and regulations governing membership in the exchange for the purpose of establishing the authenticity and accuracy of appraisals made by Boston realtors by making it possible for their opinions to be compared and discussed.

Its further purpose is to wipe out the feeling of the public that all expert testimony, medical and engineering, as well as real estate, is employed to serve the side from which the remuneration is received. The Boston Exchange wants all concerned to understand that realty appraisal is a highly technical business and that the qualified men engaged in it, when called into court give opinions based on their training and experience.

He Must Believe Them.

The exchange believes that the public will understand that the appraiser has checked his opinions carefully and has great confidence in his statements if he will put them in writing, as he is now required to do, and place them in the public archives of his professional organizations for all the world, including his own fraternity, to see.

Conservative Boston Transcript commenting on this action in a lead editorial asks: "How could there be a better contribution than this to the growth of public confidence in the worth and sincerity of expert valuations? While man after man within the profession has earned a deserved reputation for the care and experienced insight manifest in his estimates, still there have been other cases far less commendable, and their notoriety in the public mind has been weakening to the faith felt in all. Now, when the members of the Boston exchange voluntarily summon to record the opinions given by each * * * the strongest possible stimulus is supplied both to encourage honest consistency in the appraisals and to strengthen public confidence in their integrity."

Appraising West.

While Boston was showing its interest in real estate appraising last week, Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, discussed modern aspects of this business with 100 of these specialists who met for a conference in Oakland, Calif., on Augus 13. City and county officials were among those present.

The same day, Mr. Hanson, who is from Glendale, Calif., was asked by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia to recommend three San Francisco men who are the most reliable and best qualified to handle this company's business in that city. Mr. Hanson gave the names of association members.

London Planning Blue Shirts' Ball

English Fascists, 100,000 Strong Arrange Function for Fawkes Day.

London (U.P.).—All women will have to be dressed in blue and men will have to wear a blue slip on their evening dress coat lapels at the Blue Shirts' ball, organized by Commander Oliver Locker Lampson and to be held at Dorchester House November 5. The object is to further the Blue Shirts organization's propaganda against alleged Soviet propaganda. One thousand invitations are being issued to most of London's society leaders and to Blue Shirts' supporters all over England. The proceeds are to be devoted to charity.

The choice of the date, explained the commander, was made for symbolic purposes. November 5 is Guy Fawkes Day, when, in 1605, Fawkes planned to blow up King James I and the Houses of Lords and Commons. No better day could be chosen by the Blue Shirts, said the commander, to celebrate their anti-Communistic activities.

The Blue Shirts—sometimes called English Fascists—are an organization recently formed for the purpose of "fighting by peaceful means, especially propaganda." At the official launching of the movement at Albert Hall in June it had 30,000 supporters. The number now has increased to over 100,000.

CONSTRUCTION OFF ONE-THIRD IN 1931

Municipalities Are Failing to Take Advantage of Low Paving Prices.

Construction volume in the United States during the first seven months of 1931 declined approximately 30 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to a statistical analysis just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America. The analysis, which is based upon the shipment of basic construction materials, shows the July volume at index number 140, an increase of three points over that of the previous month, but a decline of 59 points as compared with July, 1930.

One of the most disappointing facts brought out in the analysis is the apparent failure of municipalities to undertake street and alley paving work under the exceptionally favorable price conditions prevailing this year, Edward J. Harding, managing director of the association, stated in commenting upon the study.

"Present indications are that the totals for concrete street, alley and highway paving will not exceed those of last year despite the increase in Federal aid appropriations to $125,000,000 and the $80,000,000 emergency Federal aid money loaned to the various States," Mr. Harding said.

The total awards of concrete surface pavement contracts for the first six months of the year was 91,908,000 square yards, or an increase of 11 per cent, compared with the corresponding period a year ago, whereas at the close of April the total was 39 per cent greater than during the same four months of 1930, Mr. Harding pointed out.

Long-term State and municipal bond issues for contemplated public works, however, continue to run about 12 per cent greater than for the same period last year, the monthly average for the first six months being $141,000,000, as compared with a six-month average of $125,156,000 last year, the analysis shows.

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Just the home YOUR CHILDREN will enjoy!

$12,950 Terms

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Three bedrooms and huge inclosed sleeping porch on second floor.

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The entire house in perfect condition. Slate roof, 2-car garage. Close to schools, stores and car line.

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—HIGH IN LOCATION—LOW IN PRICE—

32nd and Nebraska Ave.
The Most Outstanding Site in Chevy Chase

We are proud to offer this beautiful brick, center-hall home, with its high-class appointments and its quality construction. There are six good-sized rooms and 2 complete baths; double garage.

See the Kitchen! It's a year in advance!

PRICE, $14,950—TERMS
Open All Day Sunday—Daily 3-9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Turn out Nebraska Ave. to 32d St.

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Features desired by the wise home buyer in a moderate-priced home will be found in

526 Decatur St. N.W.

A Semi-detached Brick of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, gas heat, screens, weather stripping, awnings, 2-car garage; lot 137 feet deep to paved alley. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Inspect Any Time on Sunday

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Exclusively.
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The Argonne
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Fine Apartments
of three, four and five
rooms, kitchen and bath

◆

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The Garden Spot of Washington
Homes for the Discriminating
Exhibit House
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Insulated With Celotex
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A beautiful wooded section of COUNTRY CLUB HILLS has been set aside for the construction of charming STUDIO TYPE homes.

To Reach:
Drive Over Key Bridge Out Lee Highway, turn right on Glebe Rd. to Country Club Hills, follow arrows to (exhibit home).

Drive out today to see the first of these homes, which is now nearing completion.

At the Attractive Price of
$12,500

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Think of Any Home You Have Seen at This Price---and

COMPARE
the value, point for point
—after you have seen

4330 37TH STREET N.W.
(Corner 37th and Yuma)

A detached corner residence of brick and frame construction, center hall plan, large light rooms, side porch, attic and 2-car built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

$15,250

Also do not fail to see 3727 YUMA STREET. Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, attic, electric refrig., built-in garage.

$11,950

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., east to houses. Or from Conn. Ave. by Bureau of Standards to 37th St. and north to houses.

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Investment Bldg. District 6093

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It is offered to you in the bargains which we now have in houses for sale, built by the owner, who has 40 years' experience in building of fine dwellings in various cities, and has never yet met with any other than success.

Well constructed, substantial, pleasing in design, well located, with every modern convenience and appurtenance. 6 large rooms, built-in garage.

Price $8,250

To confirm, see them, QUINTANA PLACE at 7TH STREET (7th and Rittenhouse), convenient to 14th St. and Georgia Avenue car.

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5508 to 5522 Kansas Avenue
$8,950
(Excepting Corners)

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Homes Consist of
Seven large rooms, Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

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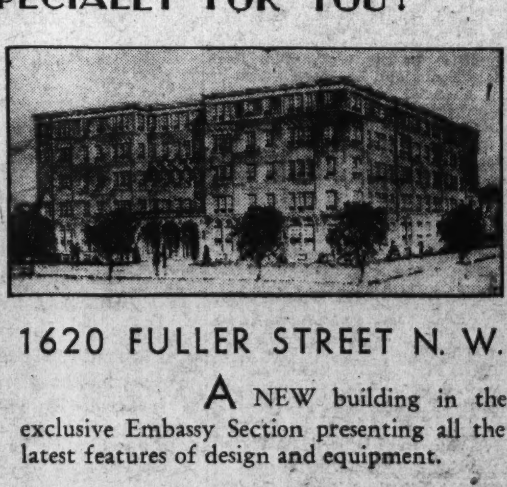

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ONE TO FOUR ROOMS

Features include: Exceptionally large, light rooms; tinted tile baths; unusual closet space; Parquet, soundproof floors; latest type fixtures; tiled corridor floors; ventilators in kitchen; insulated roofing to insure cool, even temperature; passenger and service elevators.

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OCK PRICES CLIMB SLUGGISH TRADING

ce Advances Are Slight, out Market Ends Week in Cheerful Tone.

ew York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Security kets ended the week with a slight vard tilt and a moderately cheer- tcne today, but trading, par- ularly in shares, was sluggish. re was a little bullish activity in ie of the motion picture, copper specialty issues.

ormal announcement of the $400,- ,000 Franco-American credit to at Britain was generally regarded having placed international finan- in a more settled condition, and tributed appreciably to the better ing in Wall street.

therwise, there has been little im- diate response to the credit an- ncement. Sterling exchange on v York was a little firmer today, ing at $4.86⅛, up ⅛, for cable nsfers.

Foreign Exchanges Quiet.

oreign exchanges generally were et, however, and there was a nota- lack of important improvement sterling against the Swiss franc the Dutch florin, suggesting that vousness over increased taxes and outcome of the expected general ction before the end of the year still prompting some transfer of ds from London to the continent. Buying of the copper shares, par- ularly notable in Anaconda, was parently based on a slightly firmer e in the market for copper metal. e supply of metal available at the price of 7½ cents a pound appears be drying up, and some has re- tly sold at 7¾.

The red metal market remains vir- ally at a standstill, nevertheless. e large producers have been out of market for some time, and are ll quoting 8 cents.

Motion Picture Issues.

Bullish efforts on the motion pic- res issues were apparently in an ef- t to discount the approach of the son of increasing theater attend- ce. Furthermore, it is pointed out at leading producers have effected astic economies in recent months, d are in better condition to take vantage of any improvement in siness.

The most encouraging item in the ek-end business reports and sur- ys in the report of the pick-up in olesale trade, the most pronounced several weeks. This is one of the st distinct signs of the seasonal petus usually provided by the ap- ach of autumn, and tardy though is, provides some hope for at least ild improvement during September d October.

The electrical equipment industry a little more cheerful, but such sic lines as steel continue to drift ong without important change. eek-end estimates of steel mill op- ations in the Youngstown area in- cate that output next week may ow a slight slackening.

Turnover on Exchange.

The turnover in stocks amounted only 472,190 shares, which roughly uplicates last Saturday's business. he price average of 90 representa- ve issues moved up nearly a point, aking a net gain for the week of a tle more than 2 points.

American Telephone gained about points, and issues up a point or ore included American Can, Kreu- er & Toll, Allied Chemical, Santa e, Case, Consolidated Gas, Erie, astman, Safeway Stores, U. S. Steel nd Westinghouse. Coppers gener- lly were fractionally higher, with naconda gaining ½ point. Motion ictures also mostly gained fractions, ut Warner Bros. common pushed up point, and the preferred 3 points. V. T. Grant and Adams Mills rose ractionally to new highs for the year. Norfolk & Western sold up more than points in a thin market.

Commodities were irregular. Cotton ained 30 to 40 cents a bale, on re- orts of cold rains over the belt. Wheat eased fractionally, and corn held about steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Wheat trade was a thing of minor proportion today, despite the fact that the December delivery sold at the lowest prices of the season. Traders were disappointed at the 2 per cent reduction in official estimates on farmers' intentions to sow winter wheat, expecting a larger reduction, and were also depressed by weakness of quotations at Liverpool. Weakness in wheat handicapped bull efforts in coarse grains, although corn managed to finish the day with a fractional upturn.

Wheat closed weak at near bottom figures of the day, ⅜@1 cent lower than yesterday's finish; corn finished ⅛@½ higher, oats unchanged, and provisions, with a mixed trend, ranging from 10 cents decline to 3 cents gain.

General buying of wheat was curbed by heavy cables from Liverpool, where the finish was ½ cent lower, although French reports said serious damage had resulted to crops from wet weather. Russian offers still dominated European markets. A sale of low grade Danubian wheat was reported in Liverpool late yesterday at 41 cents a bushel. As a consequence of these cheap offers, export business from the United States and Canada was slow.

Canadian reports indicated the crop was a total loss over wide areas with variable yields in northern sections. In Saskatchewan and Alberta the harvest was reported 65 per cent completed. Hail damage in Alberta was said to be serious, but losses from rust and frost were negligible.

Negotiations with China for 15,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat hung fire, with Nanking reports indicating that the Chinese government was waiting for longer credit and lower interest rates. The suggested arrangement called for credit of two and one-half to four and one-half years with interest at 4½ per cent, half of the wheat to be milled in the United States.

Corn was moderately higher, with trade almost entirely local in character. Crop damage reports from central Iowa led to some buying by speculators who liquidated during yesterday's closing break. Profit-taking occurred on rallies, with buying demand not especially active.

Oats were higher most of the day, but closed unchanged. Provisions generally sagged slightly and trade was slow.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 45¾, 46⅞@47; December, 49¾@49½, 50⅜; May, 54⅞, 55¾. Corn—September, 40⅜@40¾, 44¼@44⅜; December, 38⅜@38½, 39¾@39⅞; May, 43¼, 44½@44⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 47¼; No. 2 hard, 48¼; No. 2 yellow hard, 48; No. 2 Northern spring, 50; No. 4 mixed, 45½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 44@44¼; No. 1 yellow, 44@44½; No. 1 white, 46¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 22¾@24½; No. 3 white, 20½@22¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—39@58.

TIMOTHY—3.50@4.00.

CLOVER—11.00@14.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	47	46½	46⅝
December	50⅞	50	50¼
March	54¼	53½	53½
May	56	55¼	55⅜
Corn—			
September	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
December	39½	39	39¼
March	....	....	41¾
May	44⅛	43½	44
Oats—			
September	22⅛	21½	21⅝
December	23⅛	22¾	22⅞
May	26⅛	25½	25⅝
Rye—			
September	33¾	33⅛	33⅜
December	37⅞	36½	37
May	41	40⅜	40¾
Lard—			
September	7.47	7.40	7.40
October	7.45	7.37	7.37
December	6.45	6.40	6.40
Bellies—			
September			6.37

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 5.50; prime crude, nominal; September, 5.30; October, 5.33; December, 5.25; January, 5.35; March, 5.50. Sales, 17 contracts.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
18	Adams Millis (2)	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅜	33¼
2	Advance Rume	5	5	5		4⅛
6	Air Reduc (3)	80⅜	79½	80⅜	+ 1⅜	80
1	Air Way E Ap	3¾	3¾	3¾		3½
20	Alaska Jun (.40)	17¼	16⅞	17¼		17
11	Alleghany	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼	6
1	Alleg pf $30, ww	17	17	17	+ 1⅝	17
18	Al Chem & Dye (6)	114	113	113½	+ 1½	113¼
3	Al Ch & Dy pf (7)	122¾	122	122	— ¾	122
6	Allis Ch Mfg (2)	25	24½	24½	— ¼	24½
3	Amerada (2)	18	18	18	— ⅛	18¼
117	Am Can (4)	95⅛	94⅛	94⅞	+ 1	94¾
1	Am Can pf (7)	150	150	150		149
1	Am Car & Fdy (1)	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	15⅛
1	Am Chain	15	15	15		14
1	Am Coml Al	8½	8½	8½		8½
5	Amer Europ	19⅝	19½	19½	— ½	19⅝
64	Am & For Pow	29⅜	28⅞	29¼	+ ¾	29⅛
1	Am & F P $7 pf (7)	83¾	83¾	83¾		83½
1	Am Home Prod (4.20)	62	62	62		62
2	Am Internat	14	13⅞	14	+ ½	14
1	Am-La France & F	1	1	1		¾
2	Am Metal	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼	11
10	Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	11	11	11		10½
200	Am News (3½b) AS (z)	48⅛	47½	47½	— 1½	47½
4	Am Rad St San (.60)	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛
1	Am Safety Razor (5)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ 1⅜	46
11	Am Smelt & R (2)	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅝	31¼
1	Am Solv & Ch	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	¾
5	Am Steel Fdrs (1)	15	15	15	— ⅛	14¾
10	Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100		100
2	Am Stores (2)	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ½	45
1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	55	55	55	— ⅜	54
5	Am Sumat Tob	8½	8	8½	+ 1	8
100	Am Tel & Tel (9)	174⅛	172⅛	173⅞	+ 2⅛	173¾
1	Am Tob (5)	108	108	108		108
3	Am Tob pf (6)	130½	130	130½	+ ½	129
16	Am Tob B (5)	113	112	112⅞	+ ⅜	112½
1	Am Wat Wks (3)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ¼	48
1	Am Wool pf	35	35	35		34¼
65	Anaconda (1½)	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ½	25¼
5	Archer-Dan M	10	9¾	10	+ ½	9⅜
20	Archer-Dan M pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	+ 1¾	98¼
2	Armour Del pf (7)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		1⅝
1	Arm of Ill B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
1	Assd Dry Gds (2½)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜	19½
6	Atch T & S F (10)	137¾	136½	137¾	+ 1⅛	137¾
	A					
28	Atlantic Ref (1)	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ⅜	16⅞
5	Atlas Stores (1)	7	7	7		6⅝
12	Auburn Auto (4a)	139½	138	139	+ 1	139
1	Aviation Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		3⅝
	B					
10	Balt & Ohio (5)	46	45½	46	+ ⅞	46
5	Barnsdall A	8¾	8½	8¾		8⅝
1	Beatrice C pf (7)	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅜	110⅜
80	Bendix Aviat (1)	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ¼	23⅝
2	Best & Co. (2)	40⅛	40	40		39½
43	Bethlehem St (2)	41⅜	40⅜	41⅛	+ ½	41⅛
4	Beth St 7% pf (7)	104⅛	103⅜	104⅛	+ ¾	103⅜
2	Blaw Knox (1)	17	16½	16½		16⅛
4	Bohn Alum (1½)	38	37⅝	38	— ¼	37¾
20	Borden (3)	59⅛	58⅞	59		59⅛
15	Briggs Mfg (1½)	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼
5	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	57¼	57	57¼	+ ½	56¾
1	Bklyn & Qu Tr	11½	11½	11½		11½
1	Brunswick Bal	8	8	8		8
6	Bruns T & Ry	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
10	Bucy-E 7% pf (7) AS (z)	104	104	104		104
5	Budd Mfg	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼	4⅜
1	Burns Bros A ctfs	10½	10½	10½		5
1	Burns Bros "B"	2½	2½	2½	— ½	1⅜
1	Burr Ad Mch (1)	23½	23½	23½	— ½	22⅝
6	Byers Co	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ½	32¼
	C					
1	Calumet & Ariz	38	38	38		37
1	Calumet & Hec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6
1	Campbell Wy (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾
23	Canad Pac (1¼)	21½	20½	21½	+ ¼	21¼
316	Case (J I) (6)	65⅝	64½	65	+ 1¼	64¾
1	Celotex	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¾	6¼
3	Central Ag (1½)	20¾	20	20	— 1⅛	19¾
7	Century Rib M	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅜
2	Cerro de Pas (1)	15½	15½	15½	+ ½	15½
1	Certain-teed	5	5	5		5
3	Checker Cab	8⅝	8½	8⅝		8
20	Ches & Ohio (2½)	36⅜	36	36	+ ⅛	36
1	Chic Gt W pf (2h)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛		24½
11	Chi M St P & P pf	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛	8
1	Chic & N W (4)	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	23⅞
3	Chi Pneu T pf	19½	19½	19½		19½
3	Chi Rk Is & P (2½h)	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ 1⅛	37½
1	Childs Co	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	18
37	Chrysler (1)	22¾	22½	22	+ ⅜	22⅝
2	City Ice & F (3.60)	30½	30	30	— ½	29¾
20	City Stor A AS (z)	10	10	10	— 3	7
3	Coca Cola (7½b)	146½	144⅞	146½	+ 2	146
3	Coca Cola A (3)	53	53	53	+ ½	52⅝
13	Coll & Aik	14	13½	14	+ ⅞	14
33	Colum G & E (2)	30½	30	30½	+ ⅞	30⅜
2	Col G & E pf A (5)	105¾	105½	105¾	+ ⅞	105
3	Colum Graph (.56h)	8	8	8	+ ¼	7½
3	Col Graph ctfs	7½	7½	7½		7⅜
3	Colum Carb (5)	67	67	67		66
3	Coml Credit (1.60)	16¼	16	16¼		15½
50	Com Cr pf B (2) AS (z)	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼	25
2	Com Invest Tr (2)	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅞	24⅛
6	Coml Solv (1)	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅜	17⅜
6	Comwlth So (.40)	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8
1	Comwlth So pf (6)	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛	95⅛
10	Congoleum Na (¼h)	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜	14¼
1	Consol Cigar (5)	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅝	36
20	Cons Cig 6½% pf (6½)AS(z)	63	63	63	— ⅝	63
1	Cons Film pf (2)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		13½
38	Consol Gas (4)	95¾	94½	95⅝	+ 1⅛	95⅝
2	Cons Laundries (1)	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝
1	Container A	1	1	1		2¾
1	Cont Baking A	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½
3	Cont Baking B	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½
1	Cont Baking pf (8)	58½	58½	58½		57¾
4	Contl Can (2½)	48¾	48½	48½		48⅝
1	Contl Motor	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2
23	Contl Oil Del	10¼	10	10⅛		10⅛
2	Contl Shares	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
5	Corn Prod (3½b)	66	66	66	+ ¼	65½
50	Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z)	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ 1½	148
1	Coty	7¼	7¼	7¼		7⅛
1	Crown Zeller	4	4	4	+ ¼	3¾
20	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	89	85½	89	+ 5	90
1	Cuba Co	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3⅜
2	Cuban Am Sug	4	4	4	— ¼	3⅞
10	Cuban Am S pf AS (z)	27	27	27	— 1	27
2	Cuban Cane Prod	1	1	1	+ ¼	1
8	Cuban Dom Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛
2	Curtis Pub (4)	68	67¾	68		67
12	Curtiss Wright	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞
1	Curtiss Wr A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4
	D					
2	Davison Chem	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼	11
3	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— 1⅛	15
8	Diamond Mat (1)	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ½	19⅛
12	Dome Mines (1)	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜	12
3	Drug Inc (4)	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅜	74½
1	Dunhill Int	5	5	5		5
38	Du Pont de Nem (4)	87⅛	86½	86¾	+ ½	86¾
	E					
4	Eastern Roll	5½	5	5½		5½
6	Eastman Kod (8b)	144¼	142¾	144¼	+ 1½	142½
2	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅝
8	Elec Auto L (6)	40¾	40	40	— ¼	39¾
22	El Pow & Lgt (1)	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	+ ¼	40¼
1	El P & L 6% pf (6)	86	86	86		85¼
14	Elec & Mus	7	7	7		6⅞
1	Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	34	34	34		33
1	Equit Office Bdg (2½)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼	27½
2	Erie R R	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ 1	18
2	Erie 1st pf (4)	25⅛	25	25	— 2	22
2	Evans Prod	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅛
	F					
6	Fairbanks Mor	10½	10¼	10¼		10⅞
2	Federal Mot (.40)	5	5	5		5
4	Federal Wat S (1.20)	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛	13⅞
1	Firest T & R pf (6)	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅜	63
2	First Nat St (2½)	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾	59
4	Foster Wheel (2)	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅜	24¾
1	Foster Wheel pf (7)	103	103	103	— 2	100
1	Fourth N Inv (55h)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜		27¼
31	Fox Film "A" (2½)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜	14¾
2	Freeport Tex (3)	27	26⅞	27	+ ½	27
	G					
5	Gen Am Tank (4)	57	56¾	57		56⅜
3	Gen Asphalt (2)	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜	22
1	Gen Bak (2)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝		20½
28	Gen Elec (1.60)	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ½	41¾
	G					
6	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛	11⅜
22	Gen Foods (3)	51⅜	50⅞	51	— ½	50⅞
1	Gen G & El A (.30k)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝
6	Gen Mills (3)	40	39½	40	+ ⅜	40¼
1	Gen Mills pf (6)	100	100	100	+ ½	99½
39	Gen Mot (3)	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅜	36⅝
1	Gen Mot pf (5)	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛	103¼
3	Gen Pub Serv	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛	12¼
1	Gen Real & Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
1	Gen Refract (3)	34	34	34		33
9	Gen Thea Eq	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
1	Gillette Safety R	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	19¼
1	Gimbel Bros	5	5	5	— ¼	5
10	Gold & Stock Tel (6) AS	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ 2¾	113
5	Gold Dust (2½)	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅝	28⅛
4	Goodrich	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ¾	12⅛
1	Goody T 1st pf (7)	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	84¾
1	Grand Sil St (1)	15	15	15		15¾
16	Grant (W T) (1)	42	41½	41¾	+ ½	41¼
5	Gt No Ry pf (4h)	36	35	35		35
3	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	19	19	19	+ ½	18¾
1	Gt West Sug	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9⅛
1	Grigsby Grun	3¼	3¼	3¼		3⅛
40	Guantan Sug pf AS	5	5	5		5
40	Hack W pf A (1¾) AS (z)	28	28	28		27½
1	Hahn D St pf (6½)	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼	52½
	H					
1	Holland F (2½)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞		26⅞
2	Houd-Her B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅝
1	Household F pf (4)	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛	60
4	Houston Oil	44½	44	44	— ¾	44
1	Howe Sound (2)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛		18½
6	Hudson Mot (1)	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ½	13½
3	Hupp Motor	7	7	7		7
	I					
1	Illinois Cent (4)	38¾	38¾	38¾		38
7	Indian Refin	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
2	Inger Rand (4)	89	89	89	+ 4	85
6	Inland Stl (2½)	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛	40
3	Inspirat Cop	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6
5	Interb Rap Tr	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ½	20¾
1	Interb Bus Mach (6)	147¾	147¾	147¾	— ¼	145
1	Int Comb E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜
3	Int Harvest (2½)	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅝	38
4	Int Hydro El A (2k)	23⅞	23½	23¾	— ¼	23¾
3	Int Match ptc pf (4)	48	46¾	46¾	+ ¾	47
38	Int Nick Can (.40)	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜
1	Int Pap & P pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	21
47	Int Tel & Tel (2)	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅜	28⅞
20	Int Dept St pf xw(7)AS(z)	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	65⅝
1	Island Creek C (4)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	24¾
	J					
15	Johns Manville (3)	52⅜	51¾	52⅜	+ ½	52
	K					
2	Kaufman Dept (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14
3	Kayser J (1)	14	13⅞	14	+ ½	13½
1	Kelly Spring	2	2	2		2
3	Kelsey Hay Wh	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8¼
2	Kelvinator	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜	10½
41	Kennecott (1)	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	17¾
10	Kinney pf AS (z)	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28
6	Kresge S S (1.60)	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜	27¾
128	Kreug & Toll (1.61)	16	15½	16	+ ⅞	15⅞
11	Kroger Groc (1)	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛	31¾
	L					
2	Lambert (8)	69	69	69		69
4	Ligg & Myers B (5b)	67¾	67⅝	67¾	+ ⅜	68
1	Link Belt (2)	26	26	26	+ ¼	26
1	Liquid Carb (3)	24½	24½	24½		24½
61	Loew's (3)	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	+ ⅜	50½
2	Loft	5	5	5		4⅞
1	Loose Wil Bis (2.90b)	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅝	49½
17	Lorillard (P)	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ¼	17
1	Louisiana Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3
1	Louis G & E A (1¾)	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½	32¼
	M					
3	Macy (R H) (3)	82¼	81⅛	81⅛	— 1⅛	80½
1	Magma Cop (1)	13½	13½	13½		13⅛
10	Mallinson pf AS (z)	20	20	20		10½
6	Manh El Mod gtd	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛	27½
2	Marsh Field (2½)	23	23	23	— ¼	23¼
1	Math Alkali (2)	23	23	23	— ¼	23
1	May Dept St (2½)	33	33	33		32¾
1	McCall (2½)	30	30	30		30
15	McKeesport T (5½b)	69⅞	68	69⅞	+ 1⅛	68¾
1	McKess & Rob (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		10
1	Mid-Cont Pet	10½	10½	10½		10⅛
1	Midland Steel (3)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ½	14
3	Minn Mol Imp	2	2	2		2
1	Mo Kan T	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		11¾
1	Mo K T pf (7)	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 2¾	38
20	Mo Pac	18¼	18	18	— ⅛	18
3	Mo Pac pf (5)	52½	52½	52½	— ½	51¾
3	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	28¾	28¾	28¾		28
106	Montgom Ward	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ¼	21⅝
3	Mullins Mfg	32	31	31	+ ¼	31
3	Murray Corp	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ¼	10½
	N					
5	Nash Motors (4)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞		25½
1	Nat Bell Hess	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
8	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	— ⅛	58½
2	Nat Bisc pf (7)	152	151½	151½	— ½	151
22	Nat Cash R A	28⅞	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜	28¼
11	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	34½	34¼	34½		34½
3	Nat Distill (2)	28¼	27½	27½	— ½	27¼
7	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	25⅜	25	25		25⅛
1	Nat Steel (2)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛		37
160	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	74	73½	74	+ ¼	74
1	Nat Surety (2)	31½	31½	31½	— 1	31½
1	National Tea (1)	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	15
1	Neisner Bros	14	14	14		13¾
11	Nev Con Cop (1)	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼	8¼
1	Newport Co (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ½	19
5	Newton Steel	8¼	8	8	— ⅜	7½
16	N Y Central (6)	71⅝	71¼	71½	+ 1	71
4	N Y N H pf (7)	102	102	102		101½
9	N Y Shipbldg	5⅛	4⅜	4¾	— ¼	4⅝
10	N Y Shipbldg pf (7) AS (z)	69½	69¼	69¼	— ¼	69
30	N Y Steam $7 pf (7)AS(z)	116	115½	116	— ½	115½
13	Noranda Mines	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ ⅜	20½
1	Norfolk & W (10)	162	162	162	+ 4½	160
38	North Amer (10% j)	70	69	70	+ ¾	69¾
4	No Am Aviat	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅞
2	Northern Pac (5)	34	34	34	+ ⅝	34
	O					
7	Ohio Oil	12⅛	12	12		11¾
7	Omnibus	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3¾
30	Orpheum pf (8) AS (z)	40	40	40	+ 3½	37½
2	Otis Elev (2½)	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37
	P					
9	Pacific G & E (2)	46¼	46	46	— ½	46
190	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	— ⅛	126⅞
77	Packard Motor (.40)	6½	6⅜	6½		6½
117	Paramount Publix (2½%j)	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ⅝	25⅜
6	Park Utah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
6	Pathe Exchange	1½	1⅜	1½		1⅜
1	Pathe Exchange A	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼	6½
8	Penick & Ford (1)	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜	38¼
16	Penney J C (2.40)	43⅞	43½	43½	— ¼	43½
1	Penn Dix Cement	2	2	2		1¾
9	Penn R R (3)	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅜	40
4	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	198	197¼	197½	+ ¾	197
25	Petro Corp (1)	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜	8⅞
2	Phelps Dodge (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11½
7	Phila R C & I	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜
1	Philip Morris (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	11½
10	Phil Jones pf (7) AS (z)	46	46	46		46
8	Phillips Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾		9⅝
8	Pills Flour (2)	28	27¾	28	+ ¼	27¾
1	Pirelli (3.13h)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛		30¾
1	Post T & C 7% pf	18	18	18	— ⅛	16
2	Prairie Pipe L (3)	16¾	16¾	16¾		16½
2	Procter & Gam (2.40)	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜		63¼
50	Procter & Gam pf (5) AS	111	111	111		111
3	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	81⅝	81	81⅝	— ⅛	81¼
2	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	101⅞	101¾	101¾		101½
1	Pub Ser El & G $5 pf (5)	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼	106½
4	Pullman (4)	30	30	30	— 1¼	30
3	Punta Al Sug	½	½	½	+ ¼	¼
2	Pure Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
20	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	85	85	85		85
12	Purity Bak (3)	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜	24⅛
	R					
103	Radio	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ¼	20½
40	Radio pf B (5)	49⅞	48	49½	+ 1½	49½
49	Radio-Keith-O	15½	15	15⅜	+ ½	15¼
10	Railroad Sec (4) AS	32	32	32	+ 2	30
2	Raybestos-Man (1.60)	18½	18½	18½	+ 1	17½
1	Read 1st pf (2)	40	40	40	— 2½	39¾
1	Real Silk	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		6¼
1	Reis & Co	1	1	1	+ ⅜	1
21	Reming Rand	7⅛	6⅞	7		7
	R					
2	Reo Motor (.40)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼
8	Repub Steel	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼
1	Rep St cv pf	29	29	29		28¾
1	Rey Tob B (3)	49	49	49	— ⅛	48⅜
2	Rich Oil Cal	1½	1½	1½		1½
13	Rio Gran Oil	4⅞	4¼	4½	— ⅜	4½
3	Royal Dut sh (2.2789h)	25	25	25		25
	S					
5	Safeway St (5)	66⅞	66	66⅞	+ ⅝	66½
30	Safe St 7% pf (7) AS (z)	106	106	106	— ¾	106
8	St Jos Lead (1)	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15⅝
1	Schulte Ret	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½
4	Seaboard Air	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
15	Seab Oil Co	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝
9	Sears Roebuck (2½)	57⅛	57	57		57
1	Second Nat Inv	4	4	4	+ 4	4
3	Servel Inc	8½	8¼	8¼		8¼
24	Shattuck (F G) (1)	19⅝	18¼	18⅝	— 1¼	18¼
6	Shell Union	6	6	6		5⅞
2	Shubert Thea	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅜	3
7	Simmons	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15½
19	Sinclair Con	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
50	Socony Vacuum (1.60)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜		19⅜
9	South Cal Ed (2)	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅛	44
2	Southern Pac (6)	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ½	73¼
6	So P R Sug	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛	13
2	Southern Rail (6h)	26	25½	26	+ 1	25
4	Sparks With (1)	7	6¾	6¾		6¾
7	Stand Brands (1.20)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19
4	St G & El (3½)	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛	64
34	St Oil Cal (2½)	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ½	41
34	St Oil N J (2b)	41⅛	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛	40⅞
1	Stewart Warn	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜		10½
7	Stone & Web (2h)	29½	29	29½	+ ¾	29
3	Studebaker (1.20)	17	16⅞	17	— ¼	17
3	Superheater (2½)	30	30	30	— ⅛	30½
6	Sweets Co (1)	15½	15	15½		15
2	Symington	1	1	1		1
	T					
1	Tenn Corp (½)	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛
3	Texas Corp (2)	27¼	27	27		27
5	Tex Gulf Sul (3)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ¼	35¼
3	Tex Pac L Tr	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¾	10⅜
12	Tide Wat As	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛	7½
44	Tob Prod	3¼	3	3⅛		3
20	Transamerica (.40)	7⅛	7	7⅛		7
15	Tri Cont Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾
1	Trico Prod (2½)	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅜	34
	U					
3	Ulen & Co (1.60)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9
15	Union Carbide (2.60)	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅝	51⅝
3	Union Oil Cal (2)	17½	17⅛	17½	— ⅛	17½
1	Union Pac (10)	143½	143½	143½	+ 1½	143½
11	Un Tank Car (1.60)	21	20⅝	20⅝		20⅝
162	Unit Aircraft	29⅛	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜	28⅝
1	Unit Aircr pf (3)	60	60	60	+ 1	60
40	Unit Cigar	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
62	United Corp (¾)	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜	22⅞
2	United Corp pf (3)	51⅛	51	51⅛	+ ⅛	50¾
5	Unit Fruit (4)	56	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	55½
16	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	29½
2	Un G Imp pri pf (5)	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜		106½
2	U S & For Sec	7¼	7¼	7¼		7
2	U S Gypsum (1.60)	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ½	36
6	U S Ind Al	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ½	34½
10	U S Pipe (2)	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅜
1	U S Smelt & R (1)	16	16	16		15
118	U S Steel (4)	90⅞	89¼	90⅜	+ 1⅜	90⅜
1	U S Steel pf (7)	136¾	136¾	136¾		136¾
1	United St A	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
4	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	32	29½	32	+ 2	31
16	Util P & Lt A (2k)	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼	23⅜
	V					
8	Vanadium	28¾	28⅛	28¼		28¼
30	Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	108	108	108	+ ½	107½
	W					
4	Wabash Ry	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	50	50	50	+ 7	46
533	Warner Pict	10	9	10	+ 1	9⅞
7	Warner Pic pf (3.85)	24¾	22	24½	+ 3	24
9	Warren Bros (2)	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ⅝	16⅞
130	Warren Br cv pf (3) AS (z)	32	31	31	— 1¾	
1	Warren Fd & P (2)	21½	21½	21½		21½
90	W Penn El 7% pf (7)AS(z)	107⅜	107¼	107¼	— ¾	106⅜
10	W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	97½	97½	97½		97
40	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	118	118	118		117
2	West Dairy B	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
	W					
2	Western Maryland	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅜	11½
1	West Pacific	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜	6
1	West Pac pf	12	12	12	+ 1	11¼
1	Westingh Air (2)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜	23¾
88	West El & Mfg (4)	66	65⅛	65⅞	+ 1	65⅝
1	Westvaco Chl (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17⅜
6	White Motor	14¼	14	14	— ¼	14
4	White Rk M Sp (4)	38	38	38	— ½	38
2	Willys Over	3⅝	3½	3⅝		3½
1	Wilson pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼	30¾
32	Woolworth (2.40)	70⅞	70⅛	70½	+ ½	70½
19	Worth P & M	46½	45¾	46⅜	+ ⅜	46
5	Wrigley Jr (4)	72	71½	72	+ ½	71¾
	Y					
2	Yell Tr & C	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7⅝
3	Young S & W (3)	16	16	16		15

Total sales, 472,190 shares; previous day, 926,040 shares; week ago, 423,650 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; Jan. 1 to date, 389,609,065 shares; year ago, 579,161,500 shares; two years ago, 725,027,140 shares.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. A—Plus extras. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Paid in scrip. F—Paid last year. H—Paid so far this year. J—Payable in stock. K—Cash or stock. L—Payable when earned. (z)—Unit of trading ten shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
3	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	102.7	102.7	102.7
17	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	102.30	102.28	102.30
41	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	104.25	104.24	104.24
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg 1933-38	104.21	104.21	104.21
191	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	112.8	112.4	112.8
102	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	107.29	107.28	107.29
9	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	102.16	102.16	102.16
34	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	102.15	102.10	102.14
4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	102.22	102.16	102.16
283	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	101.3	100.31	101.3

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
19	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	51	50½	51
32	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	70	69¾	69¾
10	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	95½	95	95½
8	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
8	Am T & T 5½s, 1943	111	111	111
67	Am T & T 5s, 1965	109⅝	109⅛	109¼
3	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
11	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	76	76	76
1	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
28	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	B			
50	Balt & O 4½s, 1933	97¼	96¾	97¼
6	Balt & O cvt 4½s, 1960	79	78¼	79
1	Bell T Pa 1st 5s, C, 1960	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
3	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	103½	103½	103½
10	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	93¼	93¼	93¼
8	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	100½	100⅜	100½
13	Buf Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
1	Buf, Ro & P con 4½s, 1957	69	69	69
	C			
2	Can Nat Ray 5s, 1969, July	105	104¾	104¾
5	Central Pac 5s, 1960	99½	98⅞	99
3	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	92	91⅞	92
11	C, B & Q 4½s, 1977	102	100⅞	102
2	Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951	24½	24½	24½
13	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	65	64⅛	64⅞
47	C, M, St P & Pac 5s, 1975	47¼	47	47⅛
14	C, M, St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
32	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	62½	60½	62
27	Chi, R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	64⅜	63	64⅜
30	C, R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	87	86	86½
1	Ch & West Ind 4s, 1952	84	84	84
12	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	78	77	77
6	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	97½	97½	97½
45	C, C, C & St L rfg 4½s, 1977, E	93¼	92½	92½
6	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
15	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	99	99	99
14	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	107½	107⅜	107½
	D			
3	D & R G con 4s, 1936	84	84	84
4	Det Ed 4½s, 1961, D	104	104	104
1	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	105	105	105
	E			
10	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	68	67	68
19	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	70⅜	68	70⅜
	G			
2	Gen Am Invest 5s, 1952	87	87	87
14	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	103½	103⅜	103½
14	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	25	24	24⅝
2	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	91	90¾	91
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	107	107	107
66	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	106	105½	106
15	Gt North 4½s, 1977, E	85¾	85¾	85¾
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	59	59	59
14	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	97	96	97
5	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	70¾	70⅛	70¾
3	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	102¼	102¼	102¼
	I			
2	Illinois Bell Tel 5s, 1956	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
29	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	63	62½	63
10	Inland St 4½s, 1978, A	94	94	94
2	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	66¾	66⅜	66¾
6	Int Gr Nor adj 6s, 1952	44¼	44	44¼
6	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	74½	73¾	74½
18	Int Match 5s, 1947	75½	74¼	75½
17	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	85½	84¾	84¾
10	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	76	75½	75¾
	K			
18	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	99	98⅝	98⅝
	L			
3	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	25	25	25
1	Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	80	80	80
1	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	98	98	98
1	Louis & N 1st rfg 4½s, 2003	91	91	91
	M			
3	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	75	74½	75
9	Midvale Steel cvt 5s, 1936	103	102⅞	103
5	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	104	104	104
4	M, K, Tex adj 5s, 1967	65½	64	65½
52	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	62⅜	61½	62½
15	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	77	76⅞	77
18	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	55¼	54⅜	55
2	Mont Pow rfg 5s, 1943, A	105¼	105¼	105¼
	N			
33	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	101¾	101½	101¾
7	N O Pu Sv 5s, ctf 1952 A	93½	93	93
2	N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013	101⅜	100¾	100¾
8	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	99	99	99
1	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	68	68	68
11	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978 C	57½	54⅜	57½
1	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	116	116	116
6	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	110¼	110¼	110¼
18	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	89	88⅛	89
7	N Y Tel rfg 6s, 1941	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
2	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	101	101	101
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	104¾	104¾	104¾
17	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	102¾	101⅜	101½
21	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	92¾	91½	92¾
	P			
3	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	105⅝	105½	105½
1	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	77½	77½	77½
1	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Penn RR 4½s, 1970, D	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Phila Co 5s, 1967	103½	103½	103½
10	Phil Read C & I 6s, 1949	60½	60	60½
11	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	67	67	67
2	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	100½	100½	100½
	P			
18	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	62	61	61
2	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	89	89	89
	R			
2	Reading gen 4½s, 1997 A	98½	97	98½
8	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947 ww	70½	70	70½
	S			
10	St L I M & S 4s, R & G div 1933	90	89½	90
18	St L S F 4½s, 1978	43½	42½	42½
8	St L S F p ln 4s, 1950 A	55	54	55
1	St L SW con 4s, 1932	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
2	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	Shell Un 5s, 1949 ww	72	72	72
7	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
16	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln 1977	95⅝	93½	95⅝
2	South Ry con 5s, 1994	105	104⅞	105
1	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	66	66	66
4	St Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	104¾	104½	104¾
10	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	100⅜	100¼	100½
	T			
1	Tenn El Pw rfg 6s, 1947, A	106¾	106¾	106¾
18	Tex Corp 5s, cvt 1944	95½	95	95½
10	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	37½	37	37
	U			
12	Un Pac 4½s, 1967	101	100½	100½
3	Un Pac gold 4s, 1968	91	91	91
12	Unit Drug Del 5s, 1953	102	101½	102
9	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959 ww	66½	66¼	66½
	W			
11	Wabash 4½s, 1976 C	43½	42⅝	42⅝
52	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	57	55	57
2	Western Elec 5s, 1944	106⅞	106¾	106¾
2	West Maryland 4s, 1952	70½	70½	70½
6	Western Union 5s, 1951	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Western Union 5s, 1960	103	103	103
9	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B	76¼	76	76¼
1	Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s, 1935, ctfs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	93¾	93¾	93¾
	Y			
3	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	97	96½	96½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
1	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	54	54	54
1	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	66¼	66¼	66¼
9	Arg 6s, sf, 1959, June	66	65⅛	65⅛
2	Arg 6s, 1961, Feb	66	64½	64½
19	Arg 6s, 1961, May	65⅝	65	65
4	Australia 5s, 1957	60½	60	60½
2	Australia 4½s, 1956	54	53⅛	54
5	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	76½	76½	76½
	B			
7	Belgium 7s, 1956	107	107	107
2	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	56¼	56	56
	B			
1	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Brazil 8s, 1941	55	54¼	55
5	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	46½	46	46½
13	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	47	45¾	45¾
12	British 5½s, 1937	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
4	Buenos A 6s, 1961	40¾	40¾	40¾
	C			
11	Canada 4½s, 1936	102¾	102½	102¾
6	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	20½	20	20
4	Chile 6s, 1960	27	26	27
10	Colombia 6s, 1961 October	42½	41	41
2	Copenhag 5s, 1952	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
21	Czecho 8s, 1951	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	D			
21	Denmark 4½s, 1962	95½	95⅜	95⅜
2	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	103½	103½	103½
1	Finland 5½s, 1958	72	72	72
1	French 7½s, 1941	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
1	French 7s, 1949	118¼	118¼	118¼
	G			
17	Ger C Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	53	52¾	53
61	Ger Govt Intl 5½s, 1965	59½	58¾	59
11	Ger Rep 7s, 1949	86½	85⅞	86½
3	Ger Gen El 6s, 1948	65⅞	63	63
5	Gt Von Sl P Jap 7s, 1944	96	96	96
	I			
3	Italy 7s, 1951	100	99⅞	100
	J			
11	Japan 6½s, 1954	105½	105⅜	105⅜
	M			
1	Marseilles 6s, 1934	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Milan City 6½s, 1952	81½	81¼	81¼
15	Minas Geraes 6½s, 1959, ctfs	29	29	29
	N			
1	Norway 6s, 1944	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Norway 5s, 1963	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	O			
2	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	93¼	93¼	93¼
	P			
1	Panama 5s, 1963 A	81¼	81¼	81¼
13	Par-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	104	103¾	103¾
2	Par Orl R R 5½s, 1968	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	15	15	15
9	Poland 8s, 1950	74	73	74
26	Poland 7s, 1947	64	63½	64
	R			
8	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	25¾	25	25¾
11	Rome 6½s, 1952	84¾	84	84¼
5	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945	89	89	89
	S			
4	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
2	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	58¼	58¼	58¼
11	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	66	65	66
5	Sweden 5½s, 1954	103½	103	103
	T			
21	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	100¾	100	100
20	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	95⅛	95	95
24	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	82½	82¼	82¼
	U			
6	Un Steel Wks 6½s, 1951, A	46¼	44¾	46¼
18	Uruguay 6s, 1960	42⅛	40½	40½
	V			
5	Vienna City 6s, 1952	74	74	74
	W			
26	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	49¾	48	48

Total sales today, $4,515,000; previous day, $8,002,000; week ago, $4,213,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $1,836,606,000; same year ago, $1,868,603,000; same two years ago, $1,878,243,000.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7⅞@7¾.

TIN—Quiet; spot and nearby, 27.00; future, 27.12.

IRON—Steady; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.40; East St. Louis, 4.42.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.80.

ANTIMONY—6.60.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 32; tubs, 31.

POULTRY—Alive: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 26@27; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 24@25; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 22@23; Leghorn broilers, 22@24; hens, large, 23; hens, small, 21@22; roosters, 12@13. Dressed: Spring broilers, 3 lbs. and over, 32@33; spring broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs., 29@30; spring broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 27@28; Leghorn broilers, 26@27; hens, large, 25@26; hens, small, 23; roosters, 13@14; ducks, Long Island, 21@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 26@28; current receipts, 18.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 16½; choice, 15½@16; good, 14½@15; Texas steers, 13@14; cows, 12; veal, good, 14; veal, tops, 15@16; lamb, all 20; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs. average, 26@27; 10 to 12 lbs. average, 22@23; fresh hams, 19; smoked hams, 21; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, 10@10½.

CALVES—6.00@9.50.

LAMBS—5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Heavy, 5.50@6.50; medium and light, 6.85.

PIGS—6.50@7.00; roughs, 3.00@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Porto Rican, 2.00@4.00.

ORANGES—3.25@5.50.

LEMONS—Supplies, liberal, 5.50@6.50.

PINEAPPLES—3.00@5.00.

LIMES—Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 2.25.

FIGS—Norfolk crates, 5.00.

PLUMS—Supplies very light; market weak; mostly 2.00@2.50.

PEARS—Demand light; 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Per bushel, 1.00; per 100 bunches, 3.00.

CELERY — Demand, moderate; market, steady, 2.50.

CARROTS—Per bushel, 1.00; per 100 bunches, 3.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Supplies, light, 3.50@4.50.

SQUASH—Bushel baskets, 1.00.

CABBAGE—100-lb. crates, 1.75.

KALE—50@60.

CURRANTS—5.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; demand, light. Fair, 75.

CORN—Five-dozen sacks, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—2.50.

PEAS—3.00.

BLACKBERRIES—3.00.

TURNIPS — Supplies, light; market, steady; per bushel, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; 75@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

PERSIAN MELONS—Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.50@6.00. Eastern stock: No supplies on the market.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Truck receipts, liberal; market, oversupplied; demand, very slow; market, weaker. Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@75; fair condition, 40; ripe, 25; 1¾-inch minimum, 25; poor condition, 15; Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, few 75; fair condition, 50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 2.25; 100-lb. sacks, 1.40@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

WATERMELONS—Boat receipts, liberal; supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weaker. Dock sales: Virginia, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, selects, 15.00@25.00; primes, 6.00@10.00; culls, 3.00@5.00.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel hampers, New Jersey, 3.50; fair quality and condition, 2.50@3.00; Pennsylvania, 3.25.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. Maryland, U. S. No. 1, 12-quart climax baskets, Moore's Early, 40.

SPINACH—Rail receipts supplies cleaned up.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New York, bushel baskets, No. 1, holdovers, fair condition, 50@75.

OKRA—Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Truck receipts from nearby sections supplying the market.

APPLES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Rambos, 90@1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 75; unclassified, 2¼ inches up, various varieties, mostly around 50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, firm. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85¾; cables 4.86⅛; 60-day bills, 4.81¾.
France — Demand, 3.92 3-32; cables, 3.92 5-32.
Italy—Demand, 5.22⅞; cables, 5.23¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94½.
Germany—Demand, 23.73.
Holland—Demand, 40.32.
Norway—Demand, 26.74.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.46¾.
Spain—Demand, 9.09.
Portugal—Demand, 4.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.21.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.04.
Roumania—Demand, 0.60.
Argentina—Demand, 28.58.
Brazil—Demand, 6.03.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.33.
Shanghai—Demand, 29.75.
Montreal—Demand, 99.68.
Mexico City (silver peso) — Demand 31.50.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Aug 29 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 1½ per cent all day.

Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼@1½; 4 months 1½@1¾; 5-6 months, 1¾@2 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, 1¾@2.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver quiet and ⅛ lower at 27½.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug 29.—Closing prices:

Baltimore Trust	27½
Black & Decker	8
Com Credit pf	24¾
Com Credit pf B	24¾
Com Cr 6½% pf ww	88
Emerson Br Sel C A	27
Fidelity & Deposit	135
Maryland Casualty	16
Maryland Trust	27
Mortg Bond & Title	6
New Amsterdam Cas	27¼
U S Fidelity & Guar	15¾

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—An opening decline in cotton today was followed by advances on week-end covering.

December sold up from 7.29 to 7.45, or 12 points net higher, and closed at 7.40, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points.

The opening was steady, 1 to 4 points lower, under some overnight selling and in response to the relatively easy showing of the Liverpool cables. The failure of Liverpool fully to meet Friday's New York advance did not create much pressure, however, and comparatively light offerings were readily absorbed by week-end covering. The latter seemed to be stimulated to some extent by reports of cold rains in parts of the central and western belts and continued uncertainty as to the showing of the next Government crop report. The October contract sold up from 7.06 to 7.22, while March advanced from 7.60 to 7.74, making net gains of about 10 to 15 points. Trading became very quiet on the bulge and closing quotations showed reactions of a few points under realizing.

Reports that the Louisiana State Legislature had passed the bill to prohibit cotton planting next year, had been generally expected, and the advance was attributed chiefly to unfavorable features in the weather news, combined with a steady technical position.

Liverpool cables reported conttinental buying, covering and trade calling in that market and said that there had been fair sales of cotton cloths to China with the Shanghai auctions turning out more satisfactorily.

Liverpool was a buyer here during the early trading, and there was some trade buying as well as covering, but business was generally quiet and in small lots. Egyptian cotton futures in Liverpool were 8 to 15 points higher, and there was an advance of 6 points in the Liverpool quotations for Indian cotton in the spot market there. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 44,000 bales, against 108,000 last year.

Futures.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	7.22	7.06	7.21
December	7.45	7.29	7.40
January	7.55	7.40	7.51
March	7.74	7.60	7.70
May	7.93	7.77	7.87
July	8.08	7.96	8.06

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 29 (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 400; compared week ago, practically all grades steers and yearlings closed weak to unevenly lower; strictly good and choice yearlings and light steers steady to 25 cents off; lower grades, 25 to 50 cents lower; most weighty bullocks mostly 50 cents down, with instances 75 cents lower; grain-fed cattle suffered most; bulk of decline falling on in-between grades, with weighty grass and short-fed 25 to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents down; not much change on she stock, but bulls 25 cents off; vealers fully steady; extreme top 10.35 on yearlings and medium weights; best 1,400-pound bullocks, 10.00; 1,600 pounds, 9.50; run included about 2,500 Western grassers, half-fat Montanas selling up to 7.50 on country account; Montana yearlings, 7.25; most Western steers with weight, on country account around 6.25; bulk stockers and feeders, 5.00@6.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; today's market nominal; for week, 202 doubles from feeding stations, 6,300 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 cents higher; fat ewes weak to 25 cents lower; feeding lambs strong; closing bulk better-grade native ewe and wether lambs, 7.50@8.15, few 8.25@8.35; week top, 8.40; rangers, 7.50@8.25; native bucks, 6.50@7.25; throwouts, 4.00@4.50; range throwouts, 5.50@6.00 to killers; fat ewes, 1.00@2.00; Westerns, 2.25; week's bulk range feeding lambs, 5.00@5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; including 2,000 direct; choice grades scarce; market on plainer kind unevenly steady to 15 cents or more lower; packing sows steady; best 210-pound loads, 6.50, the top; medium to good 160-240 pounds, 6.25@6.40; 160-250 pounds, 6.30; packing sows, 4.10@5.00. Shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 2,000. Compared week ago, market mostly 25 to 50 cents lower. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 5.85@6.35; lightweight, 160-200 pounds, 6.25@6.35 nominal; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, 6.20@6.65 nominal; heavyweight, 250-350 pounds, 5.30@6.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 4.10@5.00 nominal; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 4.75@5.85.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,660; vealers and calves, 1,300; hogs, 1,830; all consigned direct; no trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 17,220. Sheep, nominal. Lambs, lower; good to choice, 8.00@9.25.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Closing prices investment trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
ABC Tr. Shrs. D	4¾	5¼
Cumulative Tr. Sh.	6¼	6⅝
Diversified Tr. C	4⅞	5
Equity Trust Shrs.	4⅜	4¾
Five Year Fixed Tr.	6¾	7¼
Inc Crp. Investors	29⅝	32⅛
Incorp. Invest. Equit	5¼	6⅛
Inv. Tr. N. Y. Coll. A	6⅛	7¼
Leaders of Indust B	4⅜	4⅞
Leaders of Indust. C	4¼	4¾
Natl. Tr. Shrs.	9⅜	10⅛
N. Y. Bk. Tr. Shrs.	6⅜	6⅞
Pub. Svc. Tr.	6⅜	6⅞
Spencer Trask Fund	20½	21¾
Stand. Collat. Trust	7⅝	8⅜
Trustee St. Oil Shrs. B	5⅛	6
Two-Year Trust Sh.	18⅜	19⅞
United Bank Tr.	9⅝	..

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	17½	18
Thompson	20	24
Wahl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Bros	4½	[illegible]
Natl. Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	25	25⅛
Swift International	34	34⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14	[illegible]
Midwest Util	16⅝	17⅛
City Con. com	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Con. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison	198	199
Public Service, $100 par	198	[illegible]
Public Service, no par	203	205
Quaker com	130	[illegible]
Quaker pfd	134	136½
Bendix	23⅝	[illegible]
Borg Warner	19	19⅝
Illinois Brick	11¾	12
U. S. Gypsum	37	37½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balaban & Katz	40	49½
Cons. com	1	1½
Cons. pfd	18	[illegible]
Elec. Household	16⅛	[illegible]
McCord	11	[illegible]

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RAIL BONDS LEADING IN PRICE ADVANCES

Gains on Other Issues Held to Small Amounts; Net Changes Narrow.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Strength in rail issues featured the bond market again today. The closing average price of ten leading rail bonds was 93.6, a net gain for the day of six-tenths of a point and the highest level since August 18.

The strength in the rails was the more remarkable because of the action of other bonds which, although closing generally higher, were more moderate both in their activity and gains. Net gains ranging upward to 2½ points were recorded in such active issues as Baltimore & Ohio series D 5s of 2000, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy refunding 4½s, Rock Island convertible 4½s, Chicago & Northwestern series A 4¾s, Great Northern 7s, Erie general 4s and New York Central-Michigan Central 3½s.

The advance in the rest of the corporate list was much less regular than the rails. Net changes among both the industrial and public utility groups were narrow and such activity as appeared was concentrated among a few of the better-known issues. Montana Power debenture 5s moved contrary to the general trend on a heavy volume. Pennsylvania Power & Light 4½s turned firm. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s jumped 1¾ points on active trading, following strength in the stock.

Foreign obligations recorded many of the largest advances of the whole list, although the turnover in the great bulk of them was restricted to a few sales. The first, second and third 7 per cent issues of 1957 of Atioquia and Argentine bonds were consistently strong. The former rose 4, 6 and 8 points, respectively. The upward movement was not so uniform in either foreign loans, however. United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 closed firm and the turnover in them was nearer normal than earlier this week.

United States Treasury 4s of 1944-54, the 4¼s of 1947-52 and the new 3⅛s of 1946-49 closed firm after an active turnover, but most other issues of this group were quiet and easy.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Completion of the 24-inch natural gas pipe line conecting Chicago and the Great Lakes region with the gas fields of the Texas Panhandle was anounced today by Continental Construction Corporation. This project, in which Cities Service, the Insull interests, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Skelly Oil Co., Southwestern Development Co., Phillips Petroleum and Columbian Carbon are jointly interested, will make available 175,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for industrial, commercial and domestic uses. Final tests are being completed and the line will be in operation September 1. It traverses six States, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

A moderate recovery in New York City bank stocks was recorded during the week, according to the dollar-index figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. Based upon closing prices of August 28, sixteen leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 17.6 times known earnings, compared with 17.3 a week ago. The current yield of 4.90 per cent compares with 4.96 per cent a week ago and 5.31 per cent June 2, 1931, which marked the year's low level of bank stock prices.

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will earn between $9.50 and $10 a share during the current year. The annual dividend rates on the stock is $9.

Rio Grande Oil Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net loss of $1,997,892, compared with net profit of $2,232,303 in the first half of 1930.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. is to resume operations at its Clarksburg, W. Va., plant October 1, at 50 per cent of capacity, after a shutdown of six weeks.

Savings banks in New York State reported a gain of 10,360 accounts in July, but a loss of $2,326,198 in deposits, according to the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York. The decline in deposits was the first for any month this year, and contrasts with a gain of $12,297,817 in July, 1930. Before 1930 substantial declines in the volume of savings bank deposits took place each July, indicating that a seasonal recession is normal.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	40	43
Chase Natl	60	63
Chat. & Phen	50½	63½
Commercial	230	238
First Natl	3385	3585
Manhattan	60	63
Natl. City	78¼	81¼
Public	41	44
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	90	93
Brooklyn Trust	345	355
Cen. Hanover	204	209
Chemical	44	46
Continental	24	27
Corn Exchange	95	98
Empire	42	45
Guaranty	445	450
Irving	45¾	47¾
Manufacturers	45¾	47¾
New York Trust	134	139
United States	2750	2950
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	76	81
Aetna Life	43½	45½
Agricultural	94	104
Amer. Home	12	17
Boston	465	500
Carolina	20½	22½
City of New York	215	240
Conn. Gen. Life	85	90
Firemen's Ins	21½	23
Glen Falls	41	43
Globe & Rut	480	530
Hanover	27¾	29¾
Kansas City	800	900
Maryland Cas	15	19
Mass. Bond	65	73
Natl. Fire	55¾	57¾
Prov. Wash	43½	44½
St. Paul Fire	153	160
Stuyvesant	37	42
Sun Life	1150	1250
Travelers	735	785

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	30 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	108.7	65.4	165.1	112.0
Previous day	107.9	64.8	163.8	111.1
Week ago	106.4	64.6	161.7	109.7
Month ago	104.7	71.1	159.0	109.1
Year ago	167.3	120.6	222.6	169.7
2 years ago	248.4	166.2	325.6	248.5
3 years ago	174.8	123.4	157.8	163.4
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	92.7	63.8	141.1	96.9
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR	10 Util	30 Tl.
Today	83.0	93.6	99.6	92.1
Previous day	82.8	93.0	99.7	91.9
Week ago	83.4	92.4	100.5	92.1
Month ago	84.6	98.8	101.3	94.9
Year ago	94.3	108.5	100.7	101.2
2 years ago	92.4	101.5	96.5	96.8
3 years ago	94.9	105.1	99.0	99.7
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	81.4	91.3	98.4	91.6
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Affiliat Pro (1.60)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
800	Alum Co Am AS	131½	127	131½
2	Alum Co Am pf (6)	99	99	99
2	Am C P&LB (10%f)	6¾	6½	6¾
28	Am C P A (10%f)	12½	11¾	12½
6	Am Cyan B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
46	Am Equities	5½	5⅜	5½
3	Am & Fgn P war	16¾	16¼	16¾
1	Am Founders	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Am Gas & El (1a)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
1	Am G & E pf (6)	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3	Am Lt & T (2½)	37⅝	37½	37⅝
5	Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
1	Am Sta PSA (1.60r)	7	7	7
8	Am Sup Power (.40)	11⅛	11	11⅛
2	Am Ut & G B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Anglo Chi Nit	1	1	1
67	Appalach Gas	4¼	4	4¼
10	Ark Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	Ark Nat Gas A	4½	4⅜	4⅜
6	Ark Nat Gas pf (.60)	6	6	6
18	As G & El A (1r)	12¼	12	12¼
6	Atl Cst Fish	5¼	4½	5¼
2	Atlas Util	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Atlas Util war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	B			
6	Bahia Corp	3½	3⅜	3½
1	Bickford (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
1	Blue Ridge	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	31¼	31	31
3	Braz Tr & Lt (1)	17½	17½	17½
2	Bulova W pf (3½)	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞
	C			
3	Can Marc Wireless	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Cent Pub S A 5%f)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2	Cent P S Del	12½	12	12½
15	Cent St El (10%f)	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
2	Cen W P SA (1½g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Chain Strs Dev	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
33	Cities Serv (.30a)	10¾	10½	10¾
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	63½	63½	63½
1	Colum Pict vtc(¾h)	9¼	9¼	9¼
175	Comwlth Ed (8) AS	199	199	199
4	C Wat S (.12½a)	7¾	7⅝	7¾
1	C G & E B (3.60)	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
125	C Shar cvt pf AS	17½	17⅛	17½
4	Creole Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Crown C Intl A	3¼	3¼	3¼
26	Cuban Ca war	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Cumb P L (2) AS	30	30	30
	D			
13	Dayton Airpl	¾	⅝	¾
4	Deere & Co	18¼	18⅛	18¼
4	De Forest	3½	3⅜	3½
3	Detroit Aircraft	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Dresser B (2)	18	18	18
5	Duquesne Gas	½	⅜	⅜
8	Durant Mot	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
	E			
2	East Sta Pow B	10	10	10
3	East Ut Asso cv	8	8	8
62	El B & Sh (6%f)	37⅞	37½	37⅞
3	El Pow As A (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	El P & L opt war	20¾	20¾	20¾
300	Eureka Pipe (4) AS	35⅛	35	35
1	Europ El deb rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
	F			
1	Fin Corp BaltA(.80)	9½	9½	9½
14	Ford M C A (1.20)	19¼	18	19¼
4	Ford Mot Ltd (.366)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
4	Fox Theater A	2½	2⅜	2½
	G			
1	Gen Aviation Corp	4½	4½	4½
50	Gen G&EcvpfB(6)AS	47¼	47¼	47¼
25	Gen Th Eq cv pf AS	31	31	31
13	Glen Alden (4)	33⅛	32½	33⅛
2	Golden Center Min	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2	Graymur (1)	20	20	20
1	Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
	H			
1	Hamilton Gas vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Hachmeister Lind	18	17½	17½
1	Hecla Min (.40)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Hir Walker (½)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Hudson Bay M&S	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Humble Oil (2)	65	65	65
	I			
10	Imp Oil Can (½)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2	Imp Oil Can reg(½)	13½	13½	13½
1	Ind Pipe Line (1)	12	12	12
1	Insuran Sec (.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
48	Intercon Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Int Cigar M (2½)	47	47	47
3	Inter Util B	6½	6⅜	6½
	L			
3	Leonard Oil	1	⅞	1
1	Lone Star Gas (.88)	15½	15½	15½
	M			
1	MacMarr St (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
33	Magdalena Syn	[illegible]	¼	[illegible]
1	Mapes Cons (4g)	40	40	40
1	Mass P & L pf	26	26	26
5	Mead John (4½g)	70⅞	68¼	70⅞
1	Mesta Mach (2)	25½	25½	25½
1	Metal & Min	¾	¾	¾
1	Metro Ch St	1	1	1
1	Mid St P A vtc(.22)	2½	2½	2½
5	Mid W Util (8%f)	17	16¾	17
3	Mo Kans P L	4⅜	4	4¼
2	Mo Kan PLB vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Mohawk H 1pf(7)AS	106¾	106¾	106¾
75	Mont LH&P(1½)AS	47	47	47
1	Moody In ptc pf(3)	23	23	23
	N			
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	18½	18½	18½
1	Nat Investors	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	N P Serv A (1.60)	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
1	Nat Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	N S T Sec A (.60a)	21⅛	21	21
1	New Bradford	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	N J Zinc (2)	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	N Y Transit (.70g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
7	Niag H P (.40)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
1	Niag Hud B war	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Niag S Md (.40)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2	Nipissing Mines	1½	1½	1½
2	Nordon Ltd	¼	¼	¼
1	N Am Av A war	½	½	½
1	Nor Europ Oil	¾	¾	¾
	P			
4	P G & E 1 pf (1½)	29⅝	29½	29⅝
6	Pan Am Airways	26	26	26
4	Paramt Cab	4⅝	4½	4½
2	Parke Davis (1.65g)	26⅛	26	26⅛
50	P Rust-Pr (3) AS	76¼	76¼	76¼
	P			
3	Pennroad (.40k)	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	Peo Lt Pow A	4½	4½	4½
1	Perfect Circle (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾
1	Phila Co (1.40)	25	25	25
11	Phillip Morris	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
2	Pilot Radio A	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
2	Pines Win Frnt (1)	14	13¾	14
1	Pitney Bowes (4%f)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Plymouth O (1)	11	11	11
4	Potrero Sugar	4½	4½	4½
4	Premier Gold (.12)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
25	Pub S of N Ill(8)AS	205	205	205
1	Pyrene (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	R			
3	Reliance Manage	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Rep Gas	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1	Ryan Cons	2	2	2
	S			
3	Sec Ald Cor N V (1)	13⅛	13	13⅛
5	Segal Lock (½r)	5½	5¼	5⅜
3	Sel Ind (al ctf)(5½)	52½	52¼	52½
2	Shattuck Denn	3½	3½	3½
5	Shenandoah	4	4	4
6	Shenandoah pf (3r)	30	30	30
30	Singer Mfg (15g)AS	260	256	260
2	Singer Ltd	3½	3½	3½
20	Smith A O (2)	115	114½	115
1	Solar Ref	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	South Pipe (2)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Spieg May S pf	29¼	29¼	29¼
6	St Oil Ind (1)	27⅛	27	27⅛
3	Stutz Hot Am	12¼	11½	12¼
4	Sun Invest	4	3⅝	4
1	Sunray Oil (5%f)	1½	1½	1½
	T			
2	Teck Hugh G (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
	U			
2	U El Serv (1.41)	8½	8½	8½
31	Unit Founders	4⅝	4½	4⅝
8	United Gas	6⅛	6	6
15	Unit Gas war	2	2	2
2	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
2	U L & P cv pf (6)	88	87⅞	87⅞
2	U S Elec Pow	4⅛	4	4
1	Unit Verde (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	U P & L (1.02½rg)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
50	U P & L pf (7) AS	96	96	96
1	Util & Ind pf (1½)	17½	17½	17½
	W			
1	Woolworth Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Wright Har (12½g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	Y			
5	Y Oil & Gas	¾	¾	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
24	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
2	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	104¼	104	104
3	Am Comwlth Pow 6s, 1940	67⅝	67	67
1	Am Community P 5½s, 1953	58	58	58
2	Am G & E 5s, 2028	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
3	Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	92	92	92
33	Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	66½	63	66½
13	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	103⅞	103¼	103¼
4	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	101½	101	101
5	Am Seat 6s, 1936	58½	57½	57½
14	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	55¾	55¼	55¾
1	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	46	46	46
2	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	103⅜	103½	103⅜
1	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
13	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	88	87¾	88
3	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	58	58	58
12	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	65½	65	65¼
13	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	68¼	68	68¼
44	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	60½	59¾	60½
8	Asso Rayon 5s, 1950	46	45½	46
10	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	80	79⅞	80
8	Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	88¼	87¾	88⅛
	B			
1	Baldwin Loco 5½s, 1933	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936	98	98	98
5	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	106½	106¼	106½
1	Bel Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	106	106	106
10	Birmingham Elec 4½s, 1968	98½	98½	98½
	C			
1	Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, xw	88	88	88
4	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	104¼	104	104¼
1	Cent Ariz L & P 5s, 1960	101½	101½	101½
21	Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	101	100½	101
31	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	70½	70½	70½
2	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	64½	64½	64½
1	Cent St El 5s, 1948	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949, A	66½	66	66½
81	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	65⅛	64¾	65
5	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	61½	61½	61½
5	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	77⅝	77½	77⅝
4	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1954, A	106½	106¼	106½
2	Com Larabee 6s, 1941	41½	41	41½
15	Comwlth Ed 4s, 1981, F	94⅜	94⅛	94¼
15	Comwlth Ed 4s, 1981, F	04⅜	04⅛	04⅛
8	Community P & L 5s, 1957	86½	86	86½
1	Cons Gas Balt 4½s, 1970 H	105½	105½	105½
1	Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943 A	62¼	62¼	62¼
26	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958 A	85	84¾	85
6	Crane Co 5s, 1940	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
6	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	96½	95½	95½
	D			
1	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947 A	106½	106½	106½
	E			
2	East Util Inv 5s, 1954 A	58½	58½	58½
31	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	81⅝	81	81½
1	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	56	56	56
	F			
4	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	85	84	84
4	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	62	60¾	62
1	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	86¼	86¼	86¼
	G			
4	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	88¼	87¾	88¼
2	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	80	80	80
4	Gen Vend 6s, 1937 xw	10½	10	10
1	Gen Wat Wks 5s, A, 1943	47	47	47
4	Geo Pow 5s, 1967	102¾	102½	102½
3	Gillette 5s, 1940	90	90	90
12	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	90½	89⅜	90½
3	Guan Inv 5s, 1948 A	50¼	49½	49½
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	102	102	102
23	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956 A	95⅛	95	95
6	Gulf St Ut 4½s, B, 1961	91	90	91
	H			
2	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943 A	75¼	75¼	75¼
6	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978 D	98¾	98½	98½
4	Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949 A	46	45¼	46
	I			
5	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	93	92	93
1	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956 C	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940 B	80	79	79⅞
	I			
2	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957 E	95	95	95
2	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955 C	85½	85¼	85¼
2	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1936 D	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	67¼	67	67
5	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	72	72	72
51	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	87½	87	87½
6	Inters Pow 5s, 1957 new	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
2	Inters Pub Serv 4½s, 1958	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Invest Co 5s, 1947 A ww	83	82½	83
1	Iowa-Neb Lt & Pow 5s, 1957	95	95	95
	J			
4	Jacksonvile Gas 5s, 1942	86	85½	86
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947 B	104	104	104
	K			
5	Kan Power 5s, 1947 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Keystone Pub Serv 5s, 1978	100½	100¼	100½
3	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	99	99	99
1	Kresge 5s, 1945 DC	100½	100½	100½
	L			
16	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026 A	103⅝	103½	103⅝
4	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	101	100¾	100¾
	M			
4	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5	Metro Ed 4s, 1971	93¼	93⅛	93¼
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	92½	91½	91½
	N			
2	Narragansett 5s, 1957	103	103	103
9	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	68⅝	67⅛	68⅝
4	Nat Power & Lt 6s, 2026 A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 B	84⅝	84½	84½
76	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	68⅝	67⅝	68⅝
1	Nat Tea 5s, 1935	95	95	95
8	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	87½	87¼	87½
16	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞
11	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	87⅝	87	87⅝
9	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	88	87½	87⅞
5	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966 C	103½	103½	103½
1	Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
18	Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	99	98¾	98¾
	O			
16	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	104⅜	104¼	104¼
20	Ohio Power 4½s, 1956, D	101⅜	101¼	101¼
3	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	103⅞	103¾	103¾
	P			
11	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	101½	101¼	101½
1	Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
31	Pac P & Lt 5s, 1955	98½	98½	98½
1	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	58	58	58
12	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	97⅜	97¼	97¼
1	Penn El 4s, 1971, F	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Penn Tel Corp 5s, 1960, C	104	104	104
30	Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	96	95⅞	95⅞
2	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	90	90	90
1	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
4	Pub Ser N Hamp 4½s, 1957, B	101	101	101
5	Pub Ser N Ills 4½s, 1980, E	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	99¼	98¾	99⅛
2	Pug So P & L 5s, 1950, C	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Pug So P & L 4½s, 1950, D	94½	94½	94½
	R			
6	Rem Arms 5½s, 1933	89	88½	89
2	Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	83⅜	83	83⅜
3	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	59	59	59
	S			
10	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	31½	31½	31½
10	Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	101¼	101	101¼
6	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	99½	99½	99½
2	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	55	55	55
18	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
13	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	93⅛	93	93
1	Silica Gel Corp 6½s, 1932, ww	85	85	85
1	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
2	S E P & Lt 6s, 2025, A, xw	103⅞	103½	103⅞
8	South Calif Gas 4½s, 1961	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	54½	53⅝	53⅝
1	Sou'west Dairy 6½s, 1938 ww	31	31	31
5	Sou'west G & E 5s, 1957 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Sou'west P & L 6s, 2022, A	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
9	Stand G & E 6s, 1935 conv	100¾	100½	100½
3	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	96	95¾	95¾
8	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	97¼	96½	97
5	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
5	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	94½	94½	94½
10	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Sun Pipe Line 5s, 1940	99½	99½	99½
1	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	101½	101½	101½
	T			
2	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10	Tri Util 5s, 1979	12½	11¼	11¼
	U			
3	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	103	102¾	103
4	Un Lt & P 6s, 1975	91½	91½	91½
7	Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	104¾	104⅝	104¾
13	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	90¼	90	90¼
2	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952 A	107½	107⅜	107½
1	Un Pub Serv 6s, 1942 A	38¾	38¾	38¾
3	U S Rub 6s, 1933	87½	87½	87½
5	Utah P & Lt 4½s, 1944	97½	97½	97½
	V			
1	Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	19	19	19
1	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	49	49	49
3	Virg Pub Ser 5s, 1950 B	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	53	53	53
5	Wash Wat Pwr 5s, 1960	105	105	105
1	West News Del 6s, 1944	43	43	43
13	West Penn Pow 4s, H 1961	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	77	77	77

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946	62	61	61
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
	B			
2	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	50	50	50
1	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 new	46	46	46
15	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	52¾	52	52
	C			
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
	D			
1	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	100	100	100
2	Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	63	63	63
	F			
1	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	64	64	64
	G			
1	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	49½	49½	49½
3	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	59	59	59
	I			
6	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	64	63¼	64
	R			
1	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	25	25	25
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	54	54	54
	S			
3	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	65½	65	65½
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	50½	50½	50½
5	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	44	44	44
	T			
12	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	72¾	72	72

Total stock sales today, 100,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, closed. Total bond sales today, $1,500,000. Total bond sales year ago, closed.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 28, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
63,500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	105
209,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	80⅛
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
46,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5s, 1936	103	106	102¾	106
45,100	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	107½	110¼
90,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	103⅜	107¼
41,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
129,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, series A	102	103¾	101½	103½
51,600	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, series B	106	107⅜	103¾	107
473,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	93⅜	85½	93⅜
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	80	80
5,500	Colu Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¾
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,086	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	35½
51	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	180
610	Pot El Pow pf 5s	111	114½	110	113
1,712	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	107⅜	112	107⅜	110
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,612	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	99⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
80	District	207	207	200	200
1,185	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	49
88	Liberty	195	193	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
338	Riggs	445	460	370	375
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
454	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	320
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	National Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
165	Union Trust	219	224	200	200⅛
50	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac Savings Bank	65	65	65	65
80	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	9	9	9	9
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
978	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	87
54	District Natl Sec pf	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21½
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,678	Lanston Monotype	102	108	85½	85½
244	Mer Trf & Stg com	103	103	94	95
167	Mer Trf & Stg pfd	95	95	87	94
2,339	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	77¾
4,840	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	5	5	4¾	4¾
718	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅞	103½	98	103½
2,559	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
10	Security Storage	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
70	Terminal Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,184	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	17¼	17¼
15	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	95	95
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s	68	71	52	58
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Steers, choice to prime, 8.00@8.25; good to choice, 7.00@8.00; medium to good, 6.25@7.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.25; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.25@5.00. Bulls, good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 2.50@3.50; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.25@4.75. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,400 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Lambs, common to medium, 4.00@7.50; good to choice, 8.25@8.75. HOGS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Lights, 6.90@7.30; heavies, 6.25@7.15; medium, 7.00@7.40; roughs, 4.00@5.00; light pigs, 6.50@6.75; pigs, 6.65@6.90. Ohio hogs 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 4.00@10.00.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	4⅜	4⅞
Cumulative Trust Shares	6¼	6⅝
Low-Priced Shares	6½	7
Nation-Wide Securities B	5⅝	6½
New York Bank Trust Shares	6⅜	6⅞
North American Trust Shares	4⅜	4⅞
Super Corp of America C	9	9½
Super Corp. of America D	8½	9
U. S. Elec. Lt. & P. Shares B	6½	7
York Share Corp	16⅝	18⅛

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛s.	Dec. 15, 1931	100 12-32	100 14-32
1⅛s.	Dec. 15, 1931	100 12-32	100 14-32
2s.	Mar. 15, 1932	100 25-32	100 27-32
3½s.	Dec. 15, 1931-32	100 29-32	100 31-32

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, Fancy, Plymouth Rock, 20@27.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, 29@36. Cheese and butter unchanged.

EGGS—Steady. Receipts, 4,621. Quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,996; steady and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,036; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 230,374; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; unchanged; live, firm; broilers by freight, 16@25; by express, 18@26.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	211	248
Number of declines	98	151
Stocks unchanged	117	141
Total issues traded	426	540

EXHIBIT HOME IN GREEN VALLEY, VIRGINIA

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home of the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, recently completed at 102 Gordon road in the subdivision of Green Valley on Arlington Ridge.

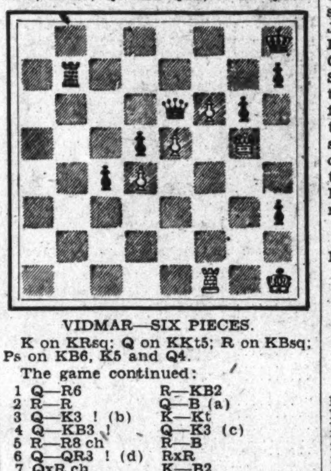
THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Today readers may peruse an exceptionally well-played end-game from the Hastings tournament of 1926 contested between F. D. Yates, many-time British champion, and Dr. Milan Vidmar, well-known Jugoslavian master player. The annotations are by the Belgian master, Colle, and world champion, Alekhine, and first appeared in the European chess journals, Schachmaty and L'Echiquier. We are indebted to N. T. Whitaker, who submitted the end-game and also made the translations of the notes.

YATES—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KRsq; Q on K3; Ps on KR6, KR2, KKt3, Q4 and QB5; R on QKt2.



VIDMAR—SIX PIECES.

K on KRsq; Q on KKt5; R on KBsq; Ps on KB6, K5 and Q4.

The game continued:

1	Q—R6	R—KB2
2	R—R	Q—B (a)
3	Q—K3 ! (b)	K—Kt
4	Q—KB3 !	Q—K3 (c)
5	R—R8 ch	R—B
6	Q—QR3 ! (d)	RxR
7	QxR ch	K—B2
8	Q—Kt7 ch	K—K
9	QxRP	P—B6 (e)
10	QxP ch	K—Q2
11	K—R2	K—Q !
12	K—Kt3	Q—B3 ! (f)
13	Q—Kt5 ! (g)	P—B7
14	P—B7 ch	K—B2
15	P—B8 (Q)	Q—B6 ch
16	K—R2 !	P—B8 (Q)
17	Q(Kt5)—Q8 ch	K—B3
18	Q(B8)—K8 ch	Rsigns

Notes.

(a) At first sight black seems saved, for if 3 P—K6, RxP; 4 B—R7, R—B8 ch and draws.

(b) Threatenng 4 P—K6, RxP, 5P—K7, &c.

(c) Not 4 ...., Q—B3; 5 R—R5, R—Q2, 6 Q—R3.

(d) Decisive, for of 6 ...., R—B; 7 Q—R7 !

(e) Against Q—B2 White wins by transferring his Q to the other wing; 10 QxRP, K—Q; 11 K—Kt2, K—B2; 12 K—B2, followed by K—K3 and Q—R8.

(f) This seems a lifesaver, for if 13 Q—Kt8 ch, K—B2; 14 P—R7, P—R7; 15 P—B8 (Q) !, Q—B6 ch; 16 Q—B3, P—B8 (Q) !; 17 QxP, Q—Kt8 ch; 18 KxP, QxQ ch; 19 QxQ, QxP and draws.

(g) A brilliant move.

Prague Tournament.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine had little trouble in disposing of H. C. Christoffersen of Norway in the recent team tournament at Prague. Alekhine, however, made a far less creditable score in the Prague team tournament than he did at Hamburg in 1930, a criterion in itself that the opposition was much more formidable. At Hamburg Alekhine won every one of the nine games in which he took part and had no debits whatever in his loss column. At Prague, on the other hand, the world champion, although he scored 10 victories, was forced to bow in defeat to Mattison, of Latvia, and drew with no less than seven opponents, namely, Vidmar, of Jugoslavia; Mikenas, of Lithuania; Kashdan, of America; Bogoljubow, of Germany; Golmayo, of Spain; Mir Sultan Kahn, of England, and Tartakower, of Poland. Christoffersen found the board one opposition much too strong for him and his record shows twelve losses, one draw and only one win, which he acquired in the final round at the expense of Erdely, of Roumania. His draw was registered with Mattison, of Latvia.

Round 6—QP Irregular.

	H.C.Christoffersen, Norway.	A. Alekhine, France.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—QKt3
3	P—KKt3	B—Kt2
4	B—Kt2	P—B4
5	Castles	PxP
6	QxP	Kt—B3
7	Q—Q	P—Kt3
8	P—Kt3	B—Kt2
9	B—Kt2	Castles
10	P—B4	P—Q4
11	PxP	KtxP
12	BxB	KxB
13	Kt—R4	P—K3
14	Kt—R3	Q—K2
15	Q—B	Kt—Q5
16	Q—Kt2	Q—B3
17	K—R	B—R3
18	Kt—B4	QR—Q
19	P—K4	Kt—Kt5
20	P—K5	Q—K2
21	KR—Q	BxKt
22	PxP	Q—B4
23	QR—B	P—KKt4
24	P—QR3	Kt(Kt5)—B7
25	Kt—B3	KtxKt
26	BxKt	RxR ch
27	RxR	KtxP
28	R—QB	KtxP
29	Ressigns	

Solutions to Problms.

The author's key to No. 443 is Kt—R5 Solvers' comments on Nos. 441, 442 and 443 will be given in full next Sunday.

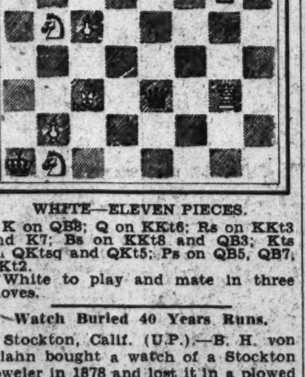
Problem No. 443.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.

Composed for The Post.

K on QR8; Q on K6.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on QB8; Q on KKt6; Rs on KKt3 and K7; Bs on KKt8 and QB3; Kts on QKtsq and QKt5; Ps on QB5, QB7, QKt2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Watch Buried 40 Years Runs.

Stockton, Calif. (U.P.).—B. H. von Glahn bought a watch of a Stockton jeweler in 1878 and lost it in a plowed field. Last spring the watch was found where it had been buried in the field 43 years and was returned to Delmar von Glahn, Yosemite Council Boy Scout executive, who returned it to the jeweler who originally sold it to his father. The jeweler cleaned the watch, replaced a few parts and now it keeps good time.

Curb Review

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The curb market went through another dull session today; notable activity was confined to a mere handful of old favorites.

However, the one among such issues was consistently firm and a number of them closed at the day's highest prices. Minor fractional losses in a number of the less active stocks, often recorded on single small transactions, gave the list an appearance of irregularity.

Four public utility stocks, Electric Bond & Share, American Commonwealths Power, Associated Gas & Electric Class A, and Cities Service, provided about one-eighth of the total turnover of 100,000 shares, the rest of which was contributed by about 170 other issues.

These four stocks ended the day with fractional gains. Utilities Power preferred rose 2¼ points on an odd lot and Public Service of Northern Illinois jumped 4¾.

Activity in oil stocks was curtailed sharply. The turnover in Standard Oil of Indiana, Humble, Gulf and Imperial Oil of Canada consisted of a few sales but all of them appreciated. Humble gained 1⅜ points, one of the day's larger advances. Solar Refining was unchanged. Other important oils were inactive. Cumberland Pipe Line closed 1 point higher.

Aluminum Company of America advanced 5 points to close at 131½. Much of the gain was reserved for a succession of late sales. Singer Manufacturing jumped an equal amount to 260. A. O. Smith continued to rise. Small odd lots caused a net gain of 3 points.

Ford of Canada A shares were one of the most active industrials and picked up 1⅜ points but the B stock was dull and heavy. Glen Alden Coal appreciated fractionally.

Railway Incomes Reported.

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Railroads reporting today net operating income for July, with comparative figures for last year, included:

	1931	1930
Canadian Pacific	$1,919,169	$3,250,059
Western Pacific	50,881	141,998
Delaware & Hudson	379,021	486,030
Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis	45,629	267,312
Gulf Mobile & Northern	12,904	2,606

Swift & Co. Dividend.

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Directors of Swift & Co. have voted the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable October 1, to stockholders of record September 10.

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR ARMY SURGEON

Studied Process of Digestion Through "Window" in Man's Stomach.

Prairie du Chien, Wis. (U.P.).—Dr. William Beaumont, U. S. Army surgeon, who studied digestive processes through a "window" in the stomach of Alexis St. Martin a century ago, will be honored by a memorial.

State physicians have contributed to the fund, providing a huge boulder of Wisconsin granite bearing a bronze placque briefly describing his celebrated research here at Fort Crawford, an early frontier outpost.

St. Martin, a French Canadian voyageur for the American Fur Co. at Mackinac, was wounded in the abdomen in 1822. Dr. Beaumont, then stationed at Mackinac, attended him. The wound healed, leaving a valve-like opening which could be depressed to give an unobstructed view and access to the interior of the stomach.

When the Army surgeon was transferred to Fort Crawford he hired St. Martin and brought the man and his family here in order to continue his studies of digestion.

Beaumont's experiments included removal of gastric juice from St. Martin's stomach and the suspension of food in the stomach through the opening. The gastric juice was placed in vials with similar foods and maintanied at stomach temperature, while the action was compared with true stomach digestion.

Sometimes the process made St. Martin angry. Then it was that the doctor observed an unusual amount of bile mixed with the food, concluding that violent passion affected digestion noticeably. He reported that St. Martin, who lived for 58 years after his accident, was a hard drinker. He was agreeable to taking food through the stomach opening, but insisted on drinking his whisky.

Engineers Plan End of Iced Cars

Invention Uses Special Gas That Is Hermetically Sealed.

Rome (U.P.).—Italian engineers are nearly ready to announce an invention which will make useless all the expensive refrigerator freight trains now used for the transportation of fresh fruit and delicate flowers.

The iced cars will be replaced by simple hermetically sealed cars into which a special carbon gas is sprayed. The gas keeps fresh fruit fresh and preserves the perfume of costly flowers during long distance shipment.

According to information now available, the engineers, who are finishing their experiments in the rich fruit region of Liguria, have found a gaseous derivitive of carbon which can be solidified under pressure.

Blocks of this substance placed in a hermetically sealed car loaded with any perishable product slowly give off a certain amount of gas which completely preserves and refreshens the fruit or flowers. At the same time the gas disinfects the air and lowers the temperature considerably.

Movies Worse Than Saloons.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.).—Saloons never did as much harm as the modern movie, according to the Rev. J. H. Wright, of this city. Saloons were only patronized by one class of people, but movies draw all classes and teach everything the saloon did, the Rev. Wright declares.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF August 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 1:45 p. m. to 3:35 p. m.

August 30 is, according to the astrological aspects, under fortunate influences, and it should prove to be a day most propitious both for travel and pleasure. The first half of the day will be a trifle unsettled, though not in any way unlucky; the latter half, decidedly advantageous.

A child born on this August 30 will have a sensitive and responsive disposition, inclined toward shyness and extreme reserve. It will find great joy in its studies and will be very advanced for its years, showing literary abilities of a high order and a very progressive spirit. It will not be a very good mixer, and will always cling to its family and home.

You, if born on August 30, are an easy-going and a joyous spirit, always on the go with a dauntless optimism. You will always attract around you a wide circle of acquaintances and friends, and will be the center of a gay little social world. You are fortunate in having a generous disposition which knows no false pride, and which is adaptable to all modes of living. You never worry about the future; with you, it is a feast one day and a famine the next. Through rain or shine, your sense of humor never fails you.

You never make a drudge of your work, and you use rather careless and slipshod methods. Good luck more than efficiency will be the cause of any great material success on your part. You do not lack ability, but you do lack stability and continuity of purpose. You are easily bored and distracted and too often a quitter when the goal is in sight. You rush into things without preparation or sufficient forethought.

You are fully aware of all your shortcomings, but you are too easy-going to try to reform. You have a "Rubaiyat" philosophy of life. You are an ideal person in the home, never critical, never moody, and always ready to give praise.

Successful people born August 30:

George F. Root, composer.

Julian A. Weir, artist.

Edwin A. Grosvenor, author.

Rudolph A. Witthaus, toxicologist.

John Alden, editor.

Fred Payne Clatworthy, landscape photographer.

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FACTORIES INCREA FORCES OF WORKE

Reduction In Wages Re in Benefiting Larger Nu ber With Pay Rolls.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

With factory pay rolls at a new fourteen industries have bounced the bottom of the depression and spite of a general lowering of rates, are pouring out increasi larger wage totals into the pocket the workers. This means that have been taking on help in consi ably greater proportion than the lar totals indicate.

In pay roll totals, woolens worsteds are taking the lead, wi per cent over July, 1930, 23 per over the 1930 low and 5 per above June, 1931. Boots and sh ice cream and sugar cane refi while below July, 1931, are subst tially above the 1930 low and J 1931. In addition to these indust men's clothing, flour, leather, rub boots and shoes, shirts and co and structural ironwork defin forged ahead during last July.

In publishing a tabulation for industries, the current issue of Alexander Hamilton Institute's B ness Conditions Weekly comment follows: "The report for August possibly be a little more cheerful. 6 of the 8 years in which the in has been compiled, August payr increased over the July totals. A crease of 0.6 per cent was suffered 1923 and 2.6 per cent in August The maximum increase was 4 cent, registered in 1929, and the m imum was 2 per cent in 1925."

Brokers' Offices Combine.

Announcement is made by G. M. Murphy & Co., members of the York Stock Exchange, of the cons dation of their two Washington of ces at their present downtown lo tion, 1510-1508 H street northwe The other office was located at 1 Connecticut avenue. The present fices have been extensively rearran and additional space has been ta on the third floor.

The board room has been cons erably enlarged and a chalk c board added which carries all of active curb stocks and the latest N York City bank stock quotatio Every stock now listed on the N York Stock exchange will be carri a total of about 1,300 in all. On bond board more than 600 New Yo Stock Exchange bonds will be boarde

Alfred Chester Flather and Charl Carroll Morgan, comanagers, have sociated with them in the broker department John E. Parker, E. Finkenstaedt, Joseph F. Dowdall, Be jamin W. Thoron, G. Tinsley Garne Warwick E. Montgomery and Edg P. Rees and in the investment d partment, William V. Freeman, seph H. Dockery and Nelson E. Per

Offices in Other Cities.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. have off in New York, Philadelphia, Lond England; Richmond, Baltimore Boston. The latter two offices h been opened during the last tw months.

Class I railroads on August 14 574,384 surplus freight cars in g repair and immediately available service, the car service division of American Railway Association nounced yesterday. This was an crease of 6,013 cars, compared w August 7, at which time there w 568,371 surplus freight cars.

Surplus coal cars on August 14 taled 210,806, a decrease of 532 c within approximately a week, wh surplus box cars totaled 297,722, increase of 5,708 for the same peri Reports also showed 26,486 surp stock cars, a decrease of 853 bel the number reported on August while surplus refrigerator cars t taled 14,808, an increase of 1,057 the same period.

Net railway operating income the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. f July was $4,115,871, according to th company's statement of operatio made public yesterday. This was decrease of $4,930,740 from that o the same month last year. For th seven months it totals $26,755,218, o $28,925,992 under the comparable pe riod a year ago.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Two additional balconies in the main office of Riggs National Bank have been completed.

Assistant Cashier C. Louis Eckloff, National Metropolitan Bank, has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Vice President William J. Flather, Riggs National Bank, is back from a vacation at Poland Springs, Me.

Vice President Frank P. Harman, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., has been on vacation at Blue Ridge Summit.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., has returned from a vacation in New England.

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president and real estate officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a several weeks' vacation at Spring Lake, N. J. Herbert W. Primm, assistant real estate officer, same institution, is back from his vacation at Wildwood, N. J. Assistant Treasurer Norman E. Towson, manager of the foreign department of this bank, has returned from a vacation spent at Charles Town, W. Va.

President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, has left for a vacation at Portsmouth, N. H. and York Harbor, Me.

Assistant Cashiers Harry J. Donoghue and Joseph D. Yerkes, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., have returned from their vacations.

President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank, has returned from a European trip.

Treasurer Charles E. Howe, American Security & Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Mifflintown, Pa.

H. R. Quinter and D. E. Gerow, of H. L. Rust Co., Charles F. O'Connell, J. S. Holmes, W. C. Strasser, F. L. Richards, B. S. Foster, F. D. Compton and Manager A. J. Voorhees of the local branch attended national convention of representatives of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., at Hartford, Conn., last week.

Texas Bank Closes.

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 29 (A.P.).—The Abilene State Bank was closed by its directors today and placed in the hands of the State Banking Department. A. E. Pool, president, said it was hoped the institution would be able to reopen soon under a reorganization. At its last statement the bank had deposits of $817,511; loans of $669,007, and resources of $1,017,324.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12⅜d per ounce. Money, 2⅜ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4¼@4⅜ per cent; 3 months, 4¼@4⅜ per cent.

NEWS OF ACTIVITIES AMONG VETERANS

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington Post.

The installation of officers for the ensuing year will be featured at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, at the post clubhouse Tuesday. Post Commander William E. Porter will preside.

The officers to be installed include: Commander, John Thomas Taylor; first vice commander, W. C. Brewer; second vice commander, Judson N. Knappen; third vice commander, H. S. Freeman; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; sergeant at arms, F. H. Dreyer; master at arms, Paul O. Tucker; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and F. H. Dreyer. The installing officer will be Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, who will be accompanied by the members of his staff on this occasion.

Past Commander J. J. Murphy, post adjutant, announces that national headquarters of the American Legion has prepared an outline for posts throughout the country to bring added attention to Armistice Day this year and in future years. It will be done through home-coming rallies, and as Armistice Day is more of an American Legion day than any other during the year it is planned to observe American Legion Week from November 4 to 11, thus making Armistice Day this year the climax of an intensive period for the renewal of membership for the coming year.

Victory Post.

The installation of the officers of Victory Post was held on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Temple. Department Commander F. G. Fraser, assisted by his first vice commander, R. A. O'Brien, and second vice commander, Helen Sprague, conducted the installation ceremony and each made brief addresses.

Commander Carrol W. Browning, after his installation, pledged the support of Victory Post to the department officers, and in turn asked the cooperation and support of the post membership during the coming year.

The members of the post have been urged to speed up the return of funds to the treasurer of the national convention committee, J. W. Shultz, in order that the progress of the campaign being carried on to send the drum corps to Detroit could be determined. The Post Drum Corps, under the leadership of President Raymond A. Burke and Drum Major Charles Plunkett are putting on extra drills in hopes of bringing back some of the major prizes from Detroit.

Adjutant A. J. Kearney has been endeavoring to expedite the transfer of Comrade Charles "Buck" Knight to membership in the Quentin Roosevelt Post. The members of the post regret the loss of such an active member and his place will be hard to fill.

Commander Browning announced the reappointment of J. W. Shultz as post finance officer, the appointment of Norwood P. Cassidy and Raymond A. Burke as executive committeeman and alternate executive committeeman, respectively.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

A dance and reception was held by the Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion at Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md., on Friday evening in honor of the newly elected department commander, Ferdinand G. Fraser, who is a past commander of the Sergt. Jasper Post. A number of members of other posts of the local department and the complete staff of department officers, headed by the department commander, were present. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this outstanding American Legion social event appointed by Commander William A. Kehoe included Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, chairman; Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Lieut. Ernest R Decker and Paul H. McMurray.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 will be held in the board room of the District Building on Tuesday evening, when the nomination and election of officers will take place.

Vice Commander Norman R. Grant has been appointed as chairman of the committee of ways and means and Vice Commander Gerald Shelly as chairman of the Costello Post birthday party committee.

Department Commander Fred Fraser, Department Vice Commander Richard A. O'Brien and Department Adjutant Carl W. Browning, and Department Commander McWilliams, of the Spanish War Veterans and Camp Commander Gerald McGillicudy, of Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. V., were guests of the post at its last meeting.

The 8 et 40.

Salon Departmental No. 14, des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, held its regular business meeting August 19 at the Washington Hotel, Le Chapeau Willette Preston presiding, and the following appointments were ratified: La secretaire, Janet McRae; la concierge, Eunice Dessez; le parlemente, Mrs. Daniel B. Miller; cheerio, Amelia Boberg; child welfare, Roberta Fawcett; education of war orphans, Dorothy B. Harper; entertainment, Margaret Faulconer; le chapeau fund, Lois McRae; membership, Rose Hidde; memorials, Louise White; music, Gertrude Lyons; publicity, Pauline Paro; salon activities, Viola Florence; ways and means, Jennie F. Knight.

An August birthday party was held at Haines Point, August 26, honoring Partners Edith Armstrong, Eunice Dessez, and Irene Key. Miss Hazel Nelson, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary of North Dakota, was an invited guest, as her birth date is also August 26.

The education of war orphans chairman announced she had obtained a scholarship at the Lane Comptometry School for Mary Virginia Hutchins.

The salon voted to have its annual banquet at the Washington Hotel October 7, honoring the 1931 officers passe, and the newly elected department officers of the American Legion and the 40 and 8, arrangements to be in charge of the entertainment committee.

The next social meeting will be at the home of Partner Lela Angleberger, 4415 Eighth street northwest, Wednesday and the business meeting will be at the Washington Hotel on September 16.

George E. Killeen Unit.

At the last meeting of the George E. Killeen Unit, held in the Killeen Post clubhouse, the following members were elected officers for the coming year: Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, president; Mrs. Mary Kehoe, first vice president; Mrs. Sue Reinburg, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Smith, chaplain; Miss Sophie Romire, historian; Mrs. May Speddin, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fannie Meeks and Mrs. Mary McKenzie, color bearers, and Miss Isabel Steinbraker, treasurer.

At this meeting the unit was honored with the attendance of Mrs. Katie Morrison, State president of the District of Columbia War Mothers; Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, past president of the District of Columbia department of the auxiliary; Mrs. Sue Mimms, president of the federation of presidents of the auxiliary; Miss Mabel Staub, past adjutant of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion; Mrs. Carolyn Herman, past president of the 8-and-40 of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Nellie Fish, British war veteran worker, of London, England.

Mrs. Carolyn Herman presented the retiring president, Mrs. Irene Arnold, with a silver service plate. The president-elect was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. Carolyn Herman and Miss Mabel Staub.

Bureau of Engraving Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion, under command of Post Vice Commander Wm. E. Dobbins and by direction of Department Commander Ferdinand Fraser, represented the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion at the reburial in Arlington last Monday of Capt. Gwinn, one-time commander of the U. S. S. Constitution. The affair was conducted by the Liberty Bell Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Philadelphia, which organization salvaged the body from an abandoned cemetery in Philadelphia and provided a metal casket and the necessary funeral detail.

Post Commander James F. Kehoe has been selected to serve on the committee of judges for the firemen's parade, to be held in Washington on Labor Day.

Comrade Willard Laws, chairman of the committee in charge of the post outing and crab feast, announces that the affair will be held in Maryland on Sunday, September 13. Each member will be furnished with a bulletin giving further details and a route map.

Costello Unit No. 15.

Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held its regular business meeting Tuesday, August 25, at the Cairo Hotel, Mrs. Ada V. Murray, president, presiding, order of business being the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Those elected were Mrs. Viola Costello, president; Mrs. Emily Bach, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Sheehan, second vice president; Miss Irene Sheehan, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Franklin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary McKeever, chaplain.

Those officers will be installed with appropriate ceremony at the first business meeting in October. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Costello, 2521 North Capitol street, Tuesday, September 1, at 8 o'clock. All members please attend.

Capital Post Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met Tuesday night at Pythian Temple.

Hospital work at St. Elizabeth's and Mount Alto will be resumed in September after a vacation during the summer. Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, chairman of St. Elizabeth's, and Mrs. Sara Oswalt, chairman of Mount Alto, request all members' full support during the coming months.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post has indorsed the plan of national headquarters to sponsor the production of a feature sound and talking picture of the legion's thirteenth annual national convention to be held in Detroit, entitled "The Legion on Parade."

Commander Helen Sprague, second vice commander of the department, was present at the installation exercises of Victory Post on Tuesday.

Permission has been granted the post to have its next meeting in the board room of the District Building, in order to accommodate the large numbers expected on the occasion of the election of officers.

Two more names have been submitted for patriot cards; the comrades are responding well to national headquarters call to help the unemployed, but some comrades are too modest to submit their names for patriot cards.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

A conference of Washington veterans will be held in the board room of the District Building Wednesday evening on employment of former service men. The meeting will be under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. and invitations to attend have been sent to department officials and units of the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

E. C. Babcock, national commander of the D. A. V.; John Arthur Shaw, representing the Secretary of Labor, and Maj. E. T. Hitch, regional manager here of the Veterans' Administration, will speak.

Through a plan worked out in July by the D. A. V., the Veterans' Administration and the Department of Labor have all Federal, State, county, municipal and civic employment agencies throughout the country endeavoring to find placement for unemployed disabled. The three speakers will explain the part being played by each of the three organizations and it is expected there will be a large attendance among the veterans here, particularly those in Government employment.

L. H. Sothorn, past department commander of the D. A. V. here, will discuss the meeting over Station WMAL tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Judge Robert S. Marx, D. S. C., of Cincinnati, first national commander of the D. A. V., was a Washington visitor last week and conferred with D. A. V. officials here.

Work is already under way in drafting the legislation that will be pressed by the D. A. V. at the coming session of Congress for amendments to the law governing the Veterans' Administration.

At present the organization is concentrating on the national employment plan, but, as soon as Congress reconvenes, there will be presented in an omnibus bill all proposals the organization desires the coming session to act upon.

Among the points to be stressed are items calling for reduction of interest charge on bonus loans, additional hospital facilities, a permanent medical corps in the Veterans' Administration, less interest on liens on reinstated insurance policies, immediate cashing of bonus certificates, presumption of permanent and total ratings after a given period of temporary total ratings, increase by $25 of the monthly allowances for attendants of badly maimed men, pensions for widows and orphans of all deceased veterans, dependency allowances for men of permanent ratings, that all need clauses be eliminated from legislation for the disabled, that home treatment with maintenance allowance be provided for certain classes, that scale of disability allowances be increased, and that the Veterans' Administration be compelled to rule on insurance claims within six weeks or have a court order ensue.

E. C. Babcock, national commander, being absent from the city on Wednesday, the executive committee met on Thursday night instead of Wednesday and among other things Commander Babcock discussed at length the progress of the employment program now under way.

The membership campaign will be started for the District on September 1, and will continue through December 31, with several prizes being offered. All members are requested to call at the department headquarters, 915 Investment Building, for details concerning the prizes and a list of potential members.

The first meeting following the summer recess of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, on Thursday at 8 p. m.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Thursday—Dewey Camp visits Harden.

Carnival of Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest, all week.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

New Orleans, the city of the Mardi Gras; New Orleans, the city with a glamorous past, will welcome the United Spanish War Veterans as they assemble in the Crescent City for their thirty-third national encampment, from September 6 to 10, inclusive.

The "Boys of '98" are coming from all sections of the country to greet their comrades in Dixie. Once again the story of "Cuba Libre," the hikes and fights in the jungles of the Philippines and the storming of the Chemung Gate in the Walls of Peking will be retold. Incidents that are not recorded in the pages of history and memories of other days will be recalled.

The District of Columbia delegation will leave Washington Friday, September 4, at 11:55 p. m., in a special train carrying the Marine Band, and arrive at New Orleans Sunday morning, September 6, at 7:20 a. m. The national headquarters and the headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia will be at the Roosevelt Hotel. The headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary will be at the St. Charles Hotel.

A reception and a well-arranged plan of entertainment awaits the veterans. Every effort has been made by the officials of the city, the citizens and veterans of New Orleans that the vets of 1898 shall have only pleasant memories and recollections of their encampment held in New Orleans.

Registration will open Sunday, September 6, as the delegates, alternates and visitors begin to arrive. Memorial services will be held Sunday night at the Auditorium. Parades, convention speeches by orators of national reputation, music at the encampment sessions, in the parks, in hotels, grotesque street spectacles, the annual Crawl of the Snaix, the grand military ball, athletic contests, drill contest, picnics on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain, aquatic sports and other features will keep every one busy every minute during the encampment week.

Lorin C. Nelson, travel director of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., announces that persons who have made Pullman reservations to New Orleans through the travel director, can secure their reservations at the offices of the Southern Railway, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, beginning Tuesday, September 1.

Urell Camp met August 19 with Commander James B. Freeland presiding. Comrades G. Nasohl, L. V. Carmack and Axel Hylen were reported sick in the hospital. The position of junior vice commander was declared vacant on account of the continued absence of the present incumbent, and the adjutant was instructed to notify the membership of the camp that a special election will be held September 16 to fill the vacancy. The newly appointed adjutant, R. E. Washburne, will be installed at this meeting. Robert E. Wallace, department and camp quartermaster, was voted $30 in addition to the amount allowed by the department for expenses to New Orleans in recognition of his services to the camp.

Urell Auxiliary met August 19 with President Virginia Cureton presiding. Routine business was transacted. Financial reports were read and a discussion relative to the celebration of the birthday of the auxiliary during the month of October took place.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, of the District of Columbia Department, U. S. W. V., wishes to inform all former members of the Twenty-third United States Infantry that there will be a reunion of this regiment at New Orleans in conjunction with the national encampment. Comrade D. F. Cooney, Miles Camp, No. 1, Department of the District of Columbia, is secretary. His address is 2845 Mills avenue northeast. All comrades of this regiment interested in the reunion should communicate with him.

V. F. W. National Encampment.

The stage is set and the curtain ascends today on the thirty-second national convention in Kansas City, with Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman wielding the gavel. Unless all indications fail, the 1931 V. F. W. reunion has attracted the biggest gathering of delegates, alternates and visitors that has ever attended a national convention of the organization. These expectations are based on the 50 per cent increase in Nation-wide membership since the 1930 encampment at Baltimore, Md.

With more than 350 new posts organized during the past year, the accredited representation of delegates to the encampment, on the basis of one delegate to each 50 members or fraction thereof, together with post commanders, State commanders and national officers, will constitute the augmented voting strength of the annual conclave.

Last night the National Council of Administration held its initial session and this morning there is being conducted the joint memorial services at the Shrine Temple. The official opening session of the convention will be conducted tomorrow and a constructive and entertaining program is scheduled for the following days until September 4, when the encampment adjourns. Speakers who have accepted invitations to address the convention are Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator, and Col. Geo. E. Ijams, assistant administrator of veterans' affairs; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, officially representing Secretary Charles F. Adams; Brig. Gen. A. G. Lott, commandant at Fort Riley, Kans.; Gen. C. A. De Saussure, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, besides a number of other very prominent men occupying high official station and distinguished in Federal, State, civic and professional and technical departments of service.

Advance Post.

This newly formed post held their first meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on August 19. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings installed the elected officers of the post, and the exemplification of the solemn ritualistic service was beautifully conducted.

The following officers are the incumbents of the respective post stations: Commander, Herbert Borchardt; senior vice commander, Overton C. Luxford; junior vice commander, Jack C. Hanley; adjutant, Everett M. Pershing; quartermaster, Albert C. Morgan; advocate, Joseph L. Golivas; chaplain, Stuart T. Terrett; surgeon, Lloyd Graham; historian, Albert E. Forester; patriotic instructor, Curtis C. Batson; quartermaster sergeant, William E. Burch; sergeant major, Walter G. Hughes; bugler, Shirley Wright; trustees, William E. Burch, Edwin L. Ball and Everett M. Pershing.

Comrade E. F. Sandefur was elected a delegate to the thirty-second annual national encampment, now convened at Kansas City. Commander Borchardt named the various committees of his post to carry on the programmed work for the ensuing year. Forty-two recruits were taken into membership and 23 additional applications were favorably voted on for obligation at the next meeting, which figures, however, do not include some 12 or 15 members who are transferring from other posts of the D. C. Department.

The charter register of Advance Post will close at midnight on September 30. This post's membership affiliation is made up of employes of the Postoffice Department and have been granted permission by the Assistant Postmaster to hold their meetings in the cafeteria of the City Postoffice Building. The post's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night. The meeting will be called to order at 8:45 p. m. and visiting comrades of all other unit posts will be welcomed. Comrade Forester, of the entertainment committee, made an encouraging report respecting the plans which have been nearly perfected for giving a moonlight trip down the Potomac aboard the steamer City of Washington, of the Wilson Line, on Wednesday evening.

At the last meeting, under the "good of the order" visiting comrades gave short addresses.

Front Line Post.

Headed by Senior Vice Commander Walter P. Boehm, nine post delegates left Washington on Friday evening, bound for the 1931 national conclave of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which today convenes in Kansas City, Mo. Accompanying the accredited delegates was a contingent of nearly two-score members who will represent the post in the mammoth military parade held on Tuesday forenoon.

With approximately 50 comrades in the marching line, high hopes are entertained for winning one of the prizes to be awarded to those posts represented by the largest parading corps, traveling the longest distances from the encampment city to attend the convention.

Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, who is a member of the post, will be awaiting the delegation upon its arrival—having journeyed to the convention city from his former home in Idaho where he has been enjoying a vacation.

Front Line Post will have the distinction of having two members at Kansas City who are occupying the exalted stations of department commanders, Comrade Jennings heading the District of Columbia department, and Comrade Val N. Brandon, a post organizer and charter member, who now commands the department of California and Nevada.

With the steadfast determination of having a home of its own, the post has ordered its home committee to meet at an early date and consider several attractive realty propositions submitted at the last meeting, and to render a comprehensive report on the matter not later than September 14, which is the date of the next regular business meeting. Big things are expected from the committee's activities during the approaching cooler months and optimistic hopes have infused all members who expect that the committee will soon achieve the ambitions goal of acquiring title to a suitable post home, thus realizing the fond hopes of the membership at large.

Potomac Post.

The post held its semimonthly meeting on August 13 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. There was a large attendance of members and visiting comrades, including Quartermaster Miller and Adjutant McQuirt, of the Department of Maryland. Following the adjournment of a short business session, the comrades participated with the ladies of the auxiliary in the celebration of the auxiliary's fourth birthday.

A mammoth cake was sliced by the president, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, during the service of other refreshments, and a bounteous layer was reserved for the bed patient veterans of Walter Reed Hospital. Among the visitors were Past Department Commander George Neuner, of National Capital Post; Commander Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Senior Vice Commander Walter P. Boehm, Comrades Harry F. Volkman, Frank Topash, Victor A. Guillermain, all of Front Line Post, as well on several officers of the other unit auxiliaries.

National Capital Post.

The post held its last meeting in Pythian Temple on Tuesday and obligated the following new members: Harry H. Foltz, Charles W. Blush, Chancellor Garrison, Harry E. Middleton. Joseph A. Solomon, was elected to membership and will be obligated at the September 7 meeting. Adjutant Shomette reported that the 26 members recently obligated made up a total increase of 86 new members affiliating since December 1, 1930.

An important resolution, changing a disabling clause embodied in the war risk insurance act, was passed; and the post's delegates to the national encampment, now convened in Kansas City, were instructed to offer the resolution and press for its adoption by the convention body.

The following post delegates are in attendance at the national encampment: Commander Thomas R. J. Cavanauh, Senior Vice Commander Claudis R. Burton, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Past Commander John J. Allen, Irving E. Ambrose, Christian Scheible, George Wallace and William P. Cavanaugh.

In obedience to the national by-laws, a motion was unanimously carried providing that the nominations for the several elective post officers will be held on the fourth Tuesday in September, and that the election of the officers will be held the second Tuesday in October.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular bimonthly meeting Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the president, Mrs. Virginia Cercell, officiating. A social party was held, featured by progressive card games, with refreshments. The monthly visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital was made on Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, assistant chairman of the hospital committee.

Veterans on Moonlight Cruises.

Two veterans' organizations made moonlight trips last week on board the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington. Monday night the Veteran Marine Corps Association cruised for the second time this season, their first trip having taken place on July 27. Lieut. Edward A. Callan, U. S. M. C., retired, was in charge of the arrangements for both outings.

On Wednesday night about 500 United Veterans, Bureau of Internal Revenue, headed by Edward N. Janson, the organization's vice president, made the same trip.

Culbertson on Contract

By *Ely Culbertson*

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HOW TO REBID YOUR HAND.

From the number of times you bid your hand partner can infer the total tricks (in honor and low cards) you hold.

Your first bid shows about 4 tricks (in honors and low cards). Any one-bid is a contract to make 7 tricks. There are 13 tricks at any bid and your partner's share is about 3 tricks (in honors and low cards)—the number which you temporarily assume (average expectancy) until better information is available. Hence you must have 4 tricks to undertake a contract of one.

Full Rebids.

Holding 3½ to 4 tricks in all, the hand is bid once. (1) (4+3 equals 7).

Holding about 5 tricks in all the hand is bid twice. First Rebid. (2) (5+3 equals 8).

Holding about 6 tricks in all the hand is bid three times. Second Rebid. (6+3 equals 9).

Holding about 7 tricks in all, the hand is bid four times. Third Rebid, &c.

1. Some of these tricks are honor-tricks and others are low-card tricks. With opening bids of one—where a minimum of 2½ honor-tricks are always required—the honor-trick predominates. With secondary bids of one the length tricks are in the majority.

2. Do not confuse Rebids to show total tricks in the hand with Rebids of trump suits when partner denies the trump support.

Optional Rebids.

Your hand may contain a count of 4 tricks plus a half or 5 tricks plus a half, &c. These half trick (probable) values constitute optional Rebids, that is, you may or may not rebid depending on the score, bidding situation, &c. For instance, a hand worth 6½ tricks can either be bid three times or four times. (Optional.)

Rebidding When Partner Consistently Passes.

The maximum expectancy in partner's hand is 3 tricks—otherwise he would have raised.

The minimum expectancy in partner's hand is zero or 1 trick.

Your Rebids must be so adjusted that should you find the minimum hand, your loss wouldn't be greater than the point value of the game.

For instance, with 7 tricks you can bid up four-odd not vulnerable; but vulnerable only up to three-odd.

Table of Raises.

The starting point for all Raises is a hand containing slightly more than 3 tricks—since the first 3 tricks are already drawn upon by your partner. Over that number and for each additional trick value you can raise the bid once. Again, count the total of tricks on the basis of distributional count and raise as follows:

Full Raises.

		Partner
If holding 3½ to 4 tricks raise once	(4 + 4) =	8
If holding about 5 tricks raise twice	(4 + 5) =	9
If holding about 6 tricks raise three times	(4 + 6) =	10
If holding about 7 tricks raise four times	(4 + 7) =	11

Optional Raises.

When the count of the hand contains a half trick in excess you have additional optional Raise which is given or not depending on the score and bidding. As a rule it is better to give all optional Raises (when not vulnerable) for overbidding pays.

Delayed or Secondary Raises.

Holding but 2½ to 3 tricks you have no Raise. But if your partner rebids his hand once and particularly twice you can give him a "secondary Raise." He probably did not count on a "maximum pass" in your hand.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Responding When the Opening Bid Is One Notrump.

In the Forcing System, practically the same honor strength is shown by the Opening suit bids as by the Opening notrump. The chief difference is that the honor strength is apt to be concentrated largely in the bid suit, while in notrump the honor strength is more evenly distributed, rendering the hand as a whole stronger defensively. It follows that practically the same minimum and Forcing responses apply to Opening notrump bids as to the Opening suit bids. One must keep in mind, however, that bare 2½ honor-trick notrump bids are rare and that, when vulnerable, the notrump promises at least 3 honor-tricks. Consequently, the minimums given for the Regulation and Forcing responses can be slightly shaded.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of the Washington Post, INCLOSNG A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Lost 1

BROOCH—Gold; garnet stone set in pearls; taxi or Lincoln Park car. Reward. 900 East Capitol st.; Linc. 6832.

DOG—Boston bull; male; brindle and white; from Wash. Riding School, near 2021 L nw.; answers name of Billie. Reward. North 9004.

Lost 1

POLICE PUP—Brown, with black face; lost Saturday; strayed from 1634 You st. se. Reward. Return to above address.

POCKETBOOK—Between Chandler Bldg. and Colo. Bldg.; containing 2 keys, small amount of money. Reward 508 Chandler Bldg.; Natl. 7915.

POODLE—Small, white maltese; pointed face; recently clipped; bushy tail; slightly lame; vicinity Kansas ave. and Farragut st. Reward. 5733 13th nw.; Ga. 4596. Old house pet; terribly missed.

PURSE—Lady's brown zipper-top purse; lost Thursday evening in Diamond cab. Reward. Box 173, Washington Post.

RING—Miniature Naval Academy; class 1931; gold, with blue stone. Please return to Mrs. Frank Robards, 1702 K st. nw. and receive reward; Metro. 1387.

SHOPPING BAG—Brown leather; near 3735 Oliver st., Conn. ave.; containing money, 2 pairs of glasses and keys. Ample reward. Phone Emerson 5478.

Notices 3

DENTAL HYGIENIST — A new absorbing profession open to young women high school graduates; one-year course leading to certificate of graduate dental hygienist. For further information and catalogue apply Georgetown University School of Dentistry, 3900 Reservoir rd. nw.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 8649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

12TH ST. SE., 121—Apt. 7. I have room for one more arthritis patient (lady) in my home for treatments and baths. Atlantic 3304.

LOG CABIN AND BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS
We build your summer home anywhere, complete, ready to occupy, stated contract price; plans and estimates furnished, or we build to your own plans. Moderate price. Address LOG CABIN SPECIALISTS, 1505 Lamont nw. Col. 0225.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian tearoom, moved to 616 5th st. nw. Advice on business. Tea-cup reading, 50c. Dist. 4149.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m. Readings. 450 N. J. ave. se. Linc. 4193.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read. $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MADAM CARMON GIFTED MEDIUM. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 10 to 8. $2 readings, $1. 707 7th st. nw.

PROFESSOR AVON
Royal Egyptian, world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw.
SIDE OF FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

MADAME PAULINE
Clairvoyant-palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs; readings, 50c; hours, 9 to 9; satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM.
Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER.
Stop, look and listen! It's better to be happy than rich. Tells everything you want to know, hope, fear and ambition, time of marriage, health, business, separation, love, luck, talents; tells you your troubles and how to overcome them and win your desires, guides you to success and happiness. This ad and $1 entitles you to a $2 reading. Hours, 9 to 9 daily and Sunday. 739 7th st. nw.; over Scotty Tailor Shop.

MADAM LOUISE

Special Low Fee All This Week.

Palmist—Clairvoyant
Reads the Past, Present and Future. Do you wish to know the Secret of Control? Want advice in love affairs, marriage, divorce, family troubles? Do you feel unlucky, unloved? Want advice to relieve a troubled mind? Mme. Louise, with years of experience, rich in knowledge and skill in all occult mysteries, reads your entire life. All readings strictly confidential.
935 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
SPECIAL READINGS
$1.00
Until Sept. 1st.
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Tells you exactly what you wish to know. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Don't delay. DAILY, 10-8 p. m. SUNDAY, 10-3 P. M. (Copyrighted, 1931.)
1203 F ST. N.W.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

LET'S DO IT NOW.
Bodies sprayed, $10 and $15. Tops, $1. Wheels, $1.25. Fenders, $2. 1231 20th St. NW.

Beauty Parlors 24

GENUINE RINGLETTE WAVES, $8. Complete; requires no finger waving, no discomfort; expert operators. ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON. 648 H NE. Linc. 6889. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Business Services Offered 26

ELECTRIC Wiring and Fixtures. Six-room house, $50, complete. Dist. 7172. City Elec. Co., 815 7th st. nw.

Help Wanted—Female 37

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Age 25-30; exp. on double entry retail store books; $20-$25 wk.; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CHRISTMAS card saleladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES — Sell finest 21-card $1 assortment. Fastest, easiest money maker. Also personal greetings. Request samples. Doema Co., Dept. 80, Pitchburg, Mass.

LADY, 27-45, reliable, good worker, tactful and agreeable personality. Learn good paying business. Willing to cooperate with employer and employes. Can have all the responsibilities she can handle, and will be well paid. Box 155, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Female 37

NEED 4 SALESLADIES to display new fall lines of dresses; experience not necessary. Apply Manager, Room 612, 1319 F st. nw.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Cooks, general houseworkers; white and colored. Employment Service, Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 8 women; our fall line is ready; teach you how to call on new and old customers; our saleswomen are making more than $30 per week; you can, too! Samples free. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Female necessities; $10 daily; take orders; we deliver and collect. Calidad Co., 218-A, Market, St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHERS—Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

DON'T PASS THIS!
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best-known line of exclusive Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. S-685, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 38

A CHICAGO firm wants associate in Washington able to withdraw drawings from Patent Office and photograph them, sending films to Chicago. For full information address Box 174, Washington Post.

BARBER for next week, $25; guarantee 60 per cent over $35. Whorton's Barber Shop, 18th and Monroe sts. ne.

BOYS and young men between the ages of 14 and 18, for day work as messengers. Permanent employment for the winter. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Three; over 40 years; neat, energetic; for food-product route; good earnings; fine chance for advancement. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia ave.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 6 men; experience not necessary as we teach you to call on new and old customers; if willing to start about $20 per week while learning, if you qualify—samples free—apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Big commissions, bonus, selling $22.50 suits, overcoats. Hand tailored, 100 per cent pure wool, lustrous celanese lining, worth $35. Most astounding values ever offered. Absolute satisfaction or refund. Valor Clothing Co., 275 7th ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Specialty and car salesmen; to sell Woolcraft suits, topcoats and overcoats; 2 suits, suit and topcoat or overcoat and suit, $39.50; every 8 hours make $6 to $18; Virginia, Maryland and the Distict is the territory; out of the city, write. Call in person at 2112 R st. nw., Sunday, Monday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Manager, E. R. Edmiston.

SALESMEN, experienced, fast selling hair tonic dressing, "The New Yorker." Exclusive territory, liberal commission. Groshur Tonic, 19 Commerce st., N. Y.

SALESMEN representing national manufacturer, selling tickets, checks, to restaurants, hotels, clubs, busses. Liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry st., New York City.

STOP WORRYING about depression and wage cuts. You can be the successful owner of your own haberdashery business immediately—without investment, without experience. You can positively earn up to $40-$50 every week working as your own boss, when you please, wherever you please. Our men make big money because we establish them with an unbeatable line of guaranteed shirts, ties, underwear and hosiery that actually does win business in face of any competition. This is a genuine, on-the-level money-making opportunity, offered by an old established, reliable company. Write for complete selling outfit now and you'll pocket cash profits next week. Public Service Mills, Dept. A, West New York, New Jersey.

WHITE MEN—Three; neat appearing; sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; regular work. Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
Executives, office managers, accountants, office men, salesmen, engineers, designers, draftsmen and other qualified men will find our service desirable in negotiating new positions. Write Anderson Co., 925 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

$1,000 GOLD PRIZE CONTEST
Smashes Your Way to Big Money
Make big cash pay daily selling Supra-Value Shirts and Ties. Sensational $1,000 Prize Contest wins customers—FREE MERCHANDISE Plan closes orders. Big cash commissions paid in advance. Also 30% profit-sharing bonus. Even men without experience are cleaning up with this sure-fire proposition. Full or spare time. FREE: Complete Selling Outfit and Sales Plans showing how to earn big immediately. Sent FREE if you write NOW. SUPRA-VALUE SHIRT CO., Dept. A, North Bergen, N. J.

YOUNG men (3), age 21 to 30, with sales experience; also 2 without sales experience to learn and assist supervisors; must be hard workers with good reference. Earnings around $30 week to start. Advanced commission basis. Call all day Monday. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Company Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

Salesmen—Agents 40

ADVERTISING, printing salesmen; sell merchants items in every-day use; line includes 2,000 blotters for $3.25; other items, $2.75 per 1,000 up; standard business forms on Hammermill bond; free illustrations; highest commissions; repeats assured; working outfit furnished. Malay-Ralston, 480 Canal, New York.

AGENTS—Snappy, instant necessity, 50c seller; every store, merchant buys; easily nets $10 up daily; act quick. Silent Doorman, 1819 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sell 21-card Christmas assortment. Sell for $1. Costs you 50c. We pay postage. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 22, Fitchburg, Mass.

CALIFORNIA Perfume Beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARD sales people earn big money selling exclusive Fifth Avenue personal greeting cards, also box assortments; our distinctive assortments are in a class by themselves; quality not quantity is our motto; 20 card assortment of engraved water-colored etchings; 16 parchment folder assortment hand-colored, packed in handsome boxes; retail for a dollar, worth double; highest commissions paid daily. Write for samples of these exclusive lines. Fifth Avenue Stationers, 505 Fifth avenue, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS—Agents wanted for line of razor blades; wonderful quality blades; excellent repeat sales. Federal Razor Corp., Dept. A, 1140 Broadway, New York.

EXTRA! NEW!—Sell shirts by giving them away! Hosiery, Underwear, Lumberjackets too; tremendous incomes being earned; get into this now. Write quickly for your samples; all free. Dept. F30, Albert, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

SALESMEN with car can make real money selling our new premium cigar deal to retail trade. Deal consists of 50 wonderful cigars with handsome premium free. Nine out of ten will buy. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars to W. P. Smith, 97 Warren st. New York.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895. 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SERVOIL—New scientific lubricant, concentrated castor oil (liquid) added to oil and gasoline forms nonburning, antifriction film doubling motor life. Increases power, reduces costs; lubricates faultlessly regardless of heat or cold. Our plan sure money for agents, distributors. Write Petroleum Products Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW—You can't fail. Belt, tie, links—all 3 free with each shirt sale. $13.50 value, $5.99. Free kit. Royal Mills, L. I. City, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Big money; fine fall and winter line; made to measure, $19.95; $4 cash commission; established 39 years; free samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia.

UNEMPLOYED ATTENTION—We have a proposition by which you can make a fair income selling household necessities. Forster Mfg. Corp., Millvale Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
Get in touch with us immediately; fastest selling line in the country—$5 to $12 advance commission every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, overcoats, $17.95. Write Desk 830, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2 pants suits, $21.95. Your profit, $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus. Sample suit. Deluxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. HX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COLORED WOMAN—Cook and general housework; stay nights. 1324 Quackenbos st.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced; coats made and relined; remodeling work by day or take home; references. North 9319.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined; not servant type; excellent cook; understands marketing, care and training of children; stay nights; refs. Box 191, Washington Post.

NEAT GIRL wants part time work; good cook, cleaner; best references. Phone Decatur 1691-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

ACCOUNTANT—Young man, twelve years private and public experience, desires position with public accounting firm or private company; licensed to practice law; best references as to character and ability. Box 49C, Johnson City, Tenn.

CHAUFFEUR (Japanese), light complexion, for family. Address Box 187, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR and utility man, colored, desires position; first-class references. Potomac 6104.

FILIPINO, experienced butler, houseman, yardman, references, wants steady private work. Address Box 184, Washington Post.

V. M. I. GRADUATE, now employed in chemical engineering, desires position in Washington; best refs. Box 189, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 44

BRANCH MANAGER—For Washington vicinity. Automobile experience desirable but not essential; applicants must be prepared to put cash or security to assure fidelity. Extraordinary opportunity is offered to man or woman not less than 25 years old. Applications to be considered must be by mail and must be sufficiently comprehensive to warrant interview. Keystone Organization, 250 West 57th st., New York.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DISTRIBUTORS, Garage Service Stations; new article; Brakomatic; sells first demonstration; holds car from backing, prevents wrecks; beats free wheeling. Brakomatic Products, 1028 N. Vista, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAN—With sales experience and woman with office experience may obtain position with new concern with splendid possibilities; state age, experience and amount now able to invest if details are mutually satisfactory. Box 190, Washington Post.

WANTED—A business, product, device, idea, service, or what have you? I have capital, valuable connections and years of experience in advertising and selling. What can you offer? Address Suite 1102, 25 West 43d st., New York City.

1922 1ST ST. NW.—Large corner store, 7 rooms, bath; elec., gas, cellar; ideal for delicatessen; low rent. Natl. 1408.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU
A rare opportunity is afforded you now to enter a business of your own—a monopoly, which will definitely return a very large income. The commodity is a NECESSITY of proven merit; the NEED and DEMAND for this product has always been URGENT; will require $500 cash. Applicant (man or woman) must be intelligent and bear good record in this community. Interviews by appointment only. Phone District 2580, extension 419.

WANTED
ambitious man of vision; past 35; of good personality, clean record and general business experience, as president of Washington company affiliated with parent corporation, establishing offices in principal cities to transact a cash office business rendering an important service (no manufacturing or merchandising; $3,000 cash investment required which gives interest in parent corporation, full ownership of local company and control of protected territory; an unusual opportunity for the right man to become an active part of a new, nation-wide, cooperative organization with splendid profit possibilities and practically depression-proof; for further particulars send full facts about yourself and state just why you believe you are the man we want. Address at once, President, Suite 416C, 205 East 42d st., New York City. (All correspondence strictly confidential.)

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Money to Loan 46

LOANS TO SALARIED EMPLOYES
Made quickly at reasonable rates. No insurance, no deposits, convenient payments.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP.
1409 L St. N.W. NA. 6150

Real Estate Loans 47

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money?
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Nat'l 4519.

Private Instruction 53

AUTO DRIVING taught; expert instructor; permit assured. 6152 31st st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Clev. 6271-J.

WANTED—Instruction in reading knowledge of scientific German, by student. Call 156, Manassas, Va.

Instruction Courses 54

It's Root Hog or Die
And you might as well make up your mind that the rooting is going to be mighty hard and uninteresting unless you prepare yourself while young for your life work. The man without some special training must accept a position in the unskilled class, which means small pay, long hours, uninteresting work and the prospect of losing his job and having to look for another.

Secure Radio Training
The unskilled worker naturally worries about his future—especially in these times of unemployment. Millions of men, many of them with good educations, are walking the streets looking for a job. Radio is the world's fastest-growing industry, and offers a great many opportunities. Why not insure your future by getting into a worthwhile vocation? Radio is in its infancy and offers about the only uncrowded field. We train young and middle-aged men and qualify them to fill positions paying excellent salaries. Let us be of service to you as we have been to hundreds of others.

Our Great Record
In Washington, in various cities and States in America and throughout the world (on land and sea), both in commercial business and in Government service and departments, are our graduates in great numbers, earning excellent salaries as ship operators, land-station radio operators, airways land-station radio operators, broadcast radio operators, yacht radio operators, Coast Guard radio operators, laboratory technicians, radio repair men, radio electricians, radio engineers, radio operators and radio experts in the civilian employ of the Government, in Coast and Geodetic Survey, in the Lighthouse Service and operators and radio experts in the Army and the Navy, together with many others in various kinds of radio positions.

Leading Radio School
Recognized as leading radio school of its kind in America. Students come to us from all parts of the country and many foreign countries. There is a reason. They know we deliver the goods.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 2d
Course takes 10 months, with opportunity to finish in 6 months. Qualifies for all kinds of radio positions in business and Government service and prepares for passing Government examinations. Students taken from ages of 17 to 45. Tuition fee moderate and terms of payment easy. Experience unnecessary. High school education helpful, but common sufficient. Phone or write for free catalogue. Office now open for enrollments.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE
405 Ninth st. nw. District 7839.

Technical Instruction 55

PRACTICAL RADIO instruction; evening classes. Capitol Radio Engr. Institute, Inc., 220 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. nw.; Adams 4672.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

CAIRN PUPPIES—Exceptionally fine litter, thoroughbreds; priced very reasonable. Phone Wisconsin 2480.

PERSIAN KITTENS 3 beautiful white; pedigreed and registered kittens; house broken; 3 months old; healthy; reasonable. Phone Adams 3615, 2725 13th nw.

JUST RECEIVED—Fox terriers, Bostons, Eskimo and Collie puppies; also parrots, canaries, gold and tropical fishes, plant stakes, &c.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th st. nw.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 57

BROWN MARE—Near thoroughbred, for sale before Sept. 6 at one-half real value; 7 years old; height, 15.3; weight, 1,090; of fine appearance, excellent conformation, easy gaits, fine manners, already trained; a novice jumper, would probably hunt. Phone National 8772 and ask for stable sergeant at Army War College to arrange for tryout.

Articles For Sale 60

FOR SALE—Steam sawmill; some timber on stump; 24-inch French Buhr; some acreage. Box 185, Washington Post.

MANY good toys, outgrown, cheap; also some household furniture. 1919 19th st. nw., Apt. 31, after 1:00 p. m.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargain in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw., National 0411.

Musical Instruments 71

PIANO—A beautiful mahogany apartment grand; brand-new; late model; $395; terms to suit; manufacturer's limited time offer. We invite comparison. Buy direct from America's largest and most responsible piano maker and save money. W. W. Kimball Co., manufacturers, established 1856. Local factory branch, Kimball Hall Bldg., 721 11th st. nw. Nat. 3659.

Wearing Apparel 74

ARABIAN FLEECE coat; brown; size 16; large badger collar; good condition; cost $50; sell $12. Col. 3946.

LADY'S sport coat; size 38; raccoon collar and cuffs; excellent condition; $35; cost, $115. Col. 1716.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

RIVERSIDE FARMS — Near mountain, river; entirely modern; $8 weekly. Mrs. Charles Burner, Woodstock, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, cool front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; reas.; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw

A CHEERFUL PLACE TO STAY
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St NW
Lovely rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

BELMONT RD., 1821—Single room, for employed person; refined, semidetached home, between 2 car stops. Ad. 4574.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; summer rates; gentleman. Col 1214-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Large front rm., 2d floor; 4 windows; light housekeeping if desired; $28; hot water; 3 baths.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Large, 2d-floor front, lovely room; near bath; refined home; board optional. Col. 2952.

COLORED—1846 Vernon st. nw., Apt. 4. Large room; suitable for 2; next bath; apply mornings.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, cool room in attractive home; for refined lady; privileges; Protestant. Col. 8099.

DOWNTOWN — 1305 Rhode Island nw., newly decorated front rooms, single and double, 4 baths, continuous hot water; reasonable rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. For gentlemen; single and double rooms; near bath; continuous hot water; walking distance; phone; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308—Apt. 6; neatly furnished room for gentleman, $15 per month; entirely modern. Linc. 2013-W.

E ST. NW., 202—Communicating rooms; running hot water; light housekeeping; newly furn.; walking distance downtown.

EYE ST. NW., 1910—Large, comfortable 2d-floor front room; twin beds; semiprivate bath; modern; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 515—Bedroom, $3 per week; continuous hot water; clean, quiet house.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—2053 Park rd., 2d floor front; clean; pleasant, unlimited hot water and phone; employed gentleman; garage; $25. Adams 1014.

G NW., 2016—Large double and single room; with semiprivate baths; all modern conveniences; gentlemen. Metro. 1992.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1364—2d floor front, next to bath; continuous hot water; large, $25; small, $15.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; gentleman, $3.50 weekly. Col. 8725.

HOBART ST. NW., 1660—Attractive room; twin beds; 2 young men; near cars and bus; meals optional; phone.

HOTEL CLASS—Tenants, why pay $5 up per night? You can get better apartment only $10 wk. up; quiet, clean, attractive home for married couples only; No children. 301 C st. nw.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705 (Mt. Pleasant)—Room with sleeping porch; private family adults; continuous hot water; near car and bus lines.

KENESAW APT.—16th and Irving. Large, sunny room for year; can be seen Sunday and evenings from 6 to 9; cafe in building.

KENYON ST. NW., 1335—Comfortable 2d-floor room; private family of 2 adults; gentleman; references.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Large; southern exposure; newly decorated; abundance heat and hot-water; very reas. Adams 4714.

M NW., 1410—Apt. 405. Large, attractive room; spacious closets; refined surroundings; walking distance downtown.

M ST. NW., 941—Three large rooms, complete for housekeeping; 1st and second floor; hot water, yard; $42.50 month.

MASSACHUSETTS APTS.—1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn. bedroom and kitchenette; also single room.

MOUNT PLEASANT—3201 18th st., 1 or 2 attractive rooms; private bath; nonhousekeeping 2d fl. front, 8 windows. Col. 0643.

N ST. NW., 1909—Neatly furnished double and single rooms, steam heat, hot water, near bus and street car line.

N ST. NW., 1816—Attractively furnished double room in well-kept home; private bath; southern exposure.

N ST. NW., 1426—Newly decorated room; hot-water heat, elec.; also room; twin beds; garage; owner; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apts. 5 and 7. Rooms for young men; $8, $12.50 per month, $3.50 per week; modern apt. house, near Dupont Circle.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel, beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 4619 or Nat'l 4619.

NEAR Fourth and Rhode Island ave. ne.; double; gentlemen or couple. 214 Cromwell terr. ne.; Pot. 2444-M.

NORTH CAPITOL NW., 1730—Lovely large room; for 1 or 2 persons; home privileges; breakfast if desired. Dec. 0265.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front bedroom and bath; telephone in room; space in garage; sleeping porch, bedroom; use of detached washroom (also shower); gentlemen. Adams 7148.

PARK ROAD NW., 1842—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Very large, beautiful room, originally a ballroom; suitable for studio apt. or 3 or 4 young men; smaller room and bath adjoining. Col. 10322.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Well-kept home; double room, semiprivate bath; single room; every convenience; transients considered.

SHERMAN—1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701. Bed-living room; also room next bath; all front; unlimited phone. Pot. 4493.

VICINTY 14th and Clifton, 2564 University pl.—Attractive room, 2 windows, a. m. i.; $15; another $25 for 2. Col. 7958.

15 EYE NW.—Bright, large room; southern exposure; housekeeping; closet, range, refrigerator; everything furnished; $6; no children.

8TH ST. SE., 111—Two rooms, light housekeeping; $30 month.

6TH ST. NW., 520—Apt. 2. Furnished room; next to bath; heat, elec.; conveniently located; home privileges; for 1 or 2.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One large room next bath, $4 week; one large back room, $3.50 weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Close downtown; large double room, $8 week for 2, or $25 mo. for 1; also single, $15; next bath. Met. 7290.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double front rooms, twin beds, good meals, $35 month up; single room, $4 week up; newly decorated.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—near Thomas Circle. Newly furnished, attractive rooms; for ladies or gentlemen; light housekeeping.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Nice, comfortable 2d-floor front room; twin beds. Telephone North 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Choice of several cool, luxuriously furnished room; single or en suite; private bath if desired; garage; very reasonable. Adams 4948.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room; single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room.

1827 PARK ROAD—Two very pleasant, separate rooms in large home, $15 and $20 month; gentlemen. Col. 10322.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—Near Park rd. 2 nicely furn. rms., porch; continuous hot water; near park, cars, bus; reasonable.

29 EVARTS ST. NE. (near North Capitol car line)—2 rooms, $35, or 3 rooms, $45; lighthousekeeping, gas and electricity; included; adults only. Dec. 1984-J.

1927 K NW.—One room and kitchenette, sink, range, pantry; light housekeeping; $25.

2111 G ST. NW. — Very lovely private home; would accommodate a few refined people. Phone West 0538.

3300 16TH ST. (Apt. 101)—Beautiful front room, next to bath; on bus line, near two car lines; gentleman.

3733 BENTON NW.—Attractive front room; southern exposure; new home; conv. cars, buses; garage; daily before 11:30. Cleve. 1902-J.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE.
1511 13th st. nw. Well-kept, quiet home; large, small front and back rooms, $12 up.

1349 L ST. N.W.
Lovely rooms, excellent home cooking; reasonable; close downtown.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw. Clean, quiet, homelike; electric fan; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2453.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furnished complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

GA. AVE. NW., 4317—3 rooms for housekeeping; all modern; heat, electricity, gas, phone included; reasonable.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (NEAR 20TH AND P)—THIRD FLOOR FRONT, $14; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

2 DESIRABLE basement rooms; opposite Mayflower Hotel; suitable for store; can be seen from 9 to 12 a. m., except Sunday. 1109 17th st. nw.

Table Board 96

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th NW.)—Delicious balanced dinners well served at weekly rates. Phone North 9589.

Room and Board 88

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Large, attractive rooms, comfortable, every convenience; desirable location. Col. 2044.

C ST. NE., 124—Bright, clean, single and double rooms; 3 baths; good private home; excellent meals.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2641—In attractive corner home; lovely outside room; semiprivate bath; excellent meals; phone.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Single room; heated; comfortable bed; well-cooked meals; available Sept. 1; $37.50 month.

LARGE, bright, south front room, double or single; refined private home; excellent home-cooked meals. 1633 Hobart st. nw., Mt. Pleasant.

MARIETTA PARK—Front room; twin beds; private shower; real home comforts; small family; $32.50; meals optional. Ga. 5198-J.

MICHIGAN PARK—4307 12th st. ne. Attractive single or double room, next bath; shower; new private home; near bus, car; meals reasonable. North 3945.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1415—Near downtown; best in city; twin beds; telephone; excellent meals; $8.50 week. North 1057.

REFINED family, beautifully situated and furnished home in Cleveland Park would take gentleman as guest, furnishing breakfast and dinner; front room, private bath; garage privileges; moderate price; references required. Cleveland 0817.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1519—Large room, twin beds, also single room, suitable for young ladies. Phone North 0932.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Single and double rooms, with excellent meals; for business men; near Thomas Circle; continuous ice water; plenty hot water; home atmosphere.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Beautiful, large front room; twin beds; $9 each, two; home cooking. Dist. 3989.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Virginia couple; nice front room; good meals; reasonable prices; come to see us.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Corner room for 3 or 4 persons; 5 windows; single beds; also 2 double rooms, $37.50-$45; good meals.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Bright, attractive room; for 2 refined people; board reasonable; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

1633 HOBART ST. NW. (Mt. Pleasant)—Large, bright, south front room, double or single; refined private home; excellent home-cooked meals.

1855 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Live in Beautiful Home on Wyoming ave.; excellent meals; lovely, cool single and double rooms; bridge party weekly; dance each month; reasonable rates. Col. 9201.

1926 CALVERT ST.—Large room, 5 windows; also single room.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Double and single rooms; with first-class table board; garage.

1523 16TH ST. NW.
Bedroom, sitting room for 4; private bath; with board, $45 monthly. Also double rooms. Phone North 1197.

SCOTT INN.
1333 K st. nw. In heart of downtown business; lovely rooms; refined surroundings; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. NW.
Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service Nat'l 7870.

1633 16th N.W. Business Women.
Beautifully furnished rooms, every comfort; best table in city. North 9129.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICK 1928 FIVE PASS. VICTORIA COUPE
Beautiful maroon paint, motor completely reconditioned, upholstery clean, priced right.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA.

BUICK—1926 Master Sedan. Mechanically and appearance excellent; General Cord tires; $175; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th; Decatur 2390.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS — 1931 Convertible Coupe. Run less than 1,000 miles; cost, $1,349; fully guaranteed; $1,025. 1930 4-pass. coupe, $1,050. 1929 master coupe, $675; terms; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.; Decatur 2390.

BUICK 1927 MASTER SEDAN
Paint, rubber, upholstery and mechanical condition of this car excellent; a good family car; a true value.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Well fenders, trunk rack and other extras. An exceptional bargain. Reduced to.......... $408
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Here is a splendid little car with lustrous body, excellent tires and a smooth motor. Not a scratch inside or out........ $425
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan. A very excellent car in every respect. Reduced to $225
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan, 1930; a real bargain for $295. For information regarding this car call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet; convertible with rumble seat. A little beauty in blue in perfect order.......... $325
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe. Color yellow drab; very excellent condition; all tires. Reduced to............ $365
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

CHRYSLER Roadster. The famous "75." A flash in cream yellow, black trim, with new tires. Rumble seat, radiator shutter, rubber motor mounts and shackles. Exceptional at............ $695
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

CHRYSLER "75" Landau Sedan. A distinctive car in gray-green and emerald trim. Graceful stream-line body. Roomy interior with complete set of slip covers. Rubber mountings for added comfort plus rubber shackle mounts. New tires all around. This famous model will go quickly at............ $645
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

CHRYSLER "77" Six-Wire-Wheel Coupe. De luxe equipment with fender mounts, chrome tire covers and fittings. Rumble seat. Beautiful, lustrous blue body with flash hood, window visors, trunk rack and rubber mountings for motor and shackles. Everything for an exacting buyer at...... $1,095
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

CHRYSLER 1930 "66" Sedan in lustrous jet black with green trim. Complete set of slip covers. Extra good tires and perfect throughout. A quality value with 30-day mechanical guarantee at......... $575
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

DODGE 1930 8-cyl. Sedan. Can not be told from new. A practically new car at a used-car price. Reduced to.......... $768
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

DODGE 1930 D. A. SEDAN
Attractive blue paint; in excellent condition; good tires; because of the exceptionally good care this car has received by former owner it is an outstanding value. On display Monday trade or terms.......... $550
SEE MR. R. N. WAFLE,
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD,
2329 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 6740.

DODGE 1929 Sport Roadster. A nobby car with plenty of speed. Six wire wheels, fender mounts, rumble seat, trunk rack, practically new tires top boot and all appointments. A "Trew Value"......... $450
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

DODGE 1930 Senior Six Sedan. A handsome, sturdy car in olive green with black trim. Like new in appearance. Excellent tires and a smooth motor with 4-speed (forward) transmission $795
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

Post Classified Ads are NEWS—good news, often, when you find a bargain in real estate or an attractive business opportunity.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

DODGE 1931 8-cylinder Sedan. Only driven 5,000 miles. Beautiful body in two tones of brown. Richly upholstered interior. A display car that has never been out of our hands. Carries new-car guarantee. Now.................. $995
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

ESSEX Challenger Coach, 1929. Body finish, interior and performance more than justifies this low price to a shrewd buyer... $345
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan. Another "Trew Value" in first class order with new tires. Only.................. $325
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

FORDS—1930 Ford 3-window sedan, $400; 1931 De Luxe roadster, $450; 1930 sport roadster, $350; 1930 sport roadster, $325; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

FORD 1931 Convertible Cabriolet. A perfect and distinctive model; defies detection from a new car. Rumble seat, five steel spoke wheels, spare mounted in fender. New-car guarantee.......... $525
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

FORD 1930 Roadster. Excellent condition in every respect. Reduced to.............. $355
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

FORD Fordor Sedan. Look it over and compare it with our other values. 30-day mechanical guarantee........ $395
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

FORD De Luxe Roadster—This is practically a new car, used only a few weeks. Beautiful brown leather upholstery; equipped with trunk rack and spare tire on the side. New car guarantee. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays........ $465
LOEFFLER MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. Linc. 0303.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, trunk rack, side wings, 5 steel spoke wheels, spare mounted forward. Your opportunity to secure this season's model that looks and runs like new. (30-day mechanical guarantee) at only..... $445
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

FORD 1930 Coupe. Low mileage. A real bargain. Reduced to.............. $372
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan. Like new; fully guaranteed; $675; terms. Barnes Motors Co., 1729 14th; Decatur 2390.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Coupe. Driven very little by careful owner; shows no wear at all; good tires all around. Reduced to.............. $475
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

NASH—1930 special sedan, $775; 1930 standard sedan, $650; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

OAKLAND 1929 Sport Roadster Very attractive with flashy stream lines, 6 wire wheels, fender mounts, rumble seat and a smooth speedy motor. 30-day mechanical guarantee......... $495
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach. Lustrous jet body with blue panels. Roomy interior upholstered in mohair. New tires and a sweet-running, economical motor. A "Trew Value" at....... $445
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

PACKARD 1928 6-cyl. Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires, paint and upholstery. Reduced to......... $650
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

PACKARD "6" 1928 SEDAN
Appearance, rubber, and mechanical condition first class; bargain. Terms and trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER" ROSSLYN, VA.

PACKARD 8 Sedans, 1929, 1930 and 1931; all carry our 60-day, new-car warranty; terms and will trade your present car.
PACKARD USED CARS.
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PLYMOUTH 1931 Four-Door Sedan. A beauty in rich green and black trim. Exactly like new. Your opportunity to secure this season's model with our regular guarantee at only.......... $475
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. North 6826.

REO 1929 Coupe with rumble seat. A sturdy, dependable car without a blemish. New tires all around. This car has received excellent care and is a "Trew Value" at...... $595
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge Distributors.
1509-11 14th St. NW. Decatur 1910.

PACKARD OFFERS
the most complete 60-day new-car warranty on all renewed cars. '29, '30 and '31 sedans now available. Also a '31 Buick Sedan and a '29 Studebaker. A good selection of various makes in the lower price class is ready for your inspection. For instance, we have a good Hudson for only $85.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Rd. at Seventeenth
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1929 Buick Road Master 6 Sport $795
6 wire wheels & trunk like new.

1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton $995
6 disc wheels, two windshields.

1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe $745
6 silver wire wheels. Like new.

1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe $675
Beautiful maroon; excel. cond.

1931 Stude. Comd. Sedan $1,250
6 wire wheels; like new.

1931 Ford Victoria Low Mileage. $550
High Comp. Head., spec. horn.

1927 Packard 6 Sedan $500
Trunk. Fine shape.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

BIG REDUCTION SALE NOW GOING ON
We have used the knife on our stock of over 100 used cars. We are listing here a few of the choice bargains—real good automobiles at real low prices. Our terms are easy. Remember, we are open till 10 p. m. Sundays and week days.

Was		Now
$50	—1926 Ford Roadster, o. k..	$10
100	—1926 Essex Coach, good..	25
100	—1926 Chevrolet Coach, all o. k.	25
125	—1928 Essex Coach, runs fine	50
125	—1926 Buick Touring, good	50
100	—1927 Chrysler Sedan, o. k.	50
175	—1927 Paige Sedan, good..	75
125	—1928 Whippet 4 Sedan, fine	75
250	—1926 Buick Coupe, very good	150
200	—1928 Chevrolet Coach, fine	150
200	—1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fine	150
300	—1929 Ford Coach, very good	200
250	—1931 Austin Coupe, like new	200
400	—1928 Durant 6 Coupe, fine	200
425	—1930 Chevrolet Coupe, fine	300
400	—1930 Plymouth Sedan, good	300
500	—1927 Reo 4-Pass. Coupe, fine	325
475	—1929 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	325
475	—1929 Olds Sedan, very good	350
450	—1930 Ford Coach, like new	350
500	—1930 De Soto 6 Sedan, fine	400

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
De Soto and Plymouth Dealers,
New York Ave. at North Capitol

Automobiles for Sale 92C

PLYMOUTH—1929 Sport Coupe. Mechanically and appearance excellent; $300; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

STUDEBAKER 1929 8-cyl. Sedan. Appearance without a blemish; mechanically perfect; tires all good. Reduced to............ $695
See Mr. Luttrell.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1620 M st. nw. DEcatur 6300.

BUY USED CARS
With Confidence
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
ALL PRICES
Donohoe Chevrolet,
Inc.
1620 M St. N.W. Dec. 6300
Ask for Mr. Luttrell

PACKARD
7-45 Custom Built Club Sedan, 1930. De luxe equipment and special trunk. Has concealed partition for use when chauffeur is driving. The finish is black—interior is clean and there can be no question as to mechanical condition. Our 60-day new-car warranty covers all of that. A fine car for the owner who appreciates something particularly nice.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at 17th
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

1929 Hupmobile Sedan.
Blue Duco, mechanically and appearance excellent; high-grade car. Only $215 down; balance easy monthly payments.

1931 Chevrolet Coach.
Beautiful maroon, low milage, new car appearance and many extras, $182 down; balance easy G. M. A. C. terms.

1930 Chevroleet Spt. Roadster	$365
1930 Chevrolet Phaeton.......	375
1930 Chevrolet Coach	435
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe...	465
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.........	375
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, blue.	350
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet......	250
1928 Chev. Coupe and Coach.	225
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125
1929 Ford Fordor, trunk	365
1929 Ford Sport Cabriolet.....	335
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	395
1927 Buick Master Sedan	325
1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	275
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	295
1928 Essex Sport Coupe.......	225

50 OTHERS, $50 UP.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1835 14th St.
1901 14th St.

NOW!
Our Entire Stock of Late Model, High-Grade Used Cars Offered on This Unusual New Plan

No Down Payment
Up to 20 Months to Pay

85 Cars to Choose From

Your Old Car in Trade—Any Make — Any Type
NO BOOST IN PRICES

Parkway
Open Ford *Nights*
3040 M St. N.W.
UNDER CARTER MANAGEMENT

Wanted—Automotive 92I

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE BOND—1230 N. H. ave. 1 rm., recep. hall, b., shower, $35; fur., $43. 2 rms., kit., b., shower, $59.50; fur., $72.50.
THE ALTON—1445 Pk. rd. 1 room, kit., bath, $45; $55 fur. 2 and 3 rms., kit., din., b., shower, $60, $79.50; fur., $73 up; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; front and corner; cheerful, breezy; res. mgr.

8TH ST. SE., 16—Three-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished; gas, electricity included; reasonable. Atlantic 0054.

3609 34TH NW.—2 rooms, with inclosed porch; single or en suite; convenient to transportation; refs. required. Emerson 3739.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

L ST. NW., 1400—Desirable private office, suitable for doctor, dentist or chiropractor, or any kind of professional business. Met. 4750.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 10 rms., 2 ba.; equipped for 1 or 2 families; $100; also new detached brick, near circle, 6 rms., 2 ba., gar., $115; also brick (1 bedroom and bath, 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath, 2d fl.); beautiful 1st fl., $125. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Eve., Cleve. 4733.

GEORGETOWN HOMES OF DISTINCTION.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0074.

Suburban—For Rent 102

APT IN TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Excellent neighborhood, ample grounds and shade; 4 large rms., b., private entrances; front porch, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches; continuous hot water; Kelvinator; garage; $60 mo. Shepherd 2453.

LABOR DAY VACATION—5 bungalows at Epping Forest; rent week or week-end. See Mr. West on property. Phone Annapolis 1847-F-24.

Wanted to Rent 106

Homes of from six to nine rooms in Burleith, Foxhall, Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase. Have many clients. Phone listing now. Sunday phone, Clev. 4163.
WM. K. HARTUNG & CO.
425 Shoreham Bldg. Nat'l 2232.

Homes for Sale 110

PETWORTH—Near Grant Circle. Six-room tapestry brick; with built-in garage; newly reconditioned throughout. Columbia 5351.

FOR SALE—VACANT
To Colored
210 Florida Ave. N.W.
PRICE, $5,750.
Terms, $200 Down, $50 Mo.
8 rooms and bath; can be rented out; three floors; bargain.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. N.W. NAT'L 8172.

Will sell on terms, 6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, in splendid location. Convenient to transportation, schools and downtown.
STORY & CO.
812 17TH ST. Met. 4100

LINCOLN PARK
$7,900
The best buy offered in this section. A modern brick dwelling containing six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, brick garage. An ideal home, in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

Sale or Exchange 112

An equity of $150,000 in a large modern fireproof apartment building in the Northwest section, subject to one trust, for building lots or nearby acreage clear of encumbrance.
WHITEFORD & JAWISH, INC.,
Realtors.
236 Southern Bldg. Nat. 2432.

Suburban for Sale 114

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Va. and Md., 4 rms., ba., $3,750; 5 rms., ba., $5,950; gas, elec.; liberal terms. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dis. 5231. Eve., Cleve. 4733.

LITTLE COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT, MD. Electricity; bus service; bargain; $1,600. Adams 8558 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE brokers and their salesmen—We would appreciate a personal call about selling and renting 150 houses and bungalows in Chevy Chase, D. C.; Md. and Va.; also beautifully improved subdivision; acreage handsomely landscaped for estates, public bldg., golf or subdivision; 45-50-500 acres for subdivision; cemetery site permit guaranteed; lot, 251x300, corner Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block from first commercial, suitable for lg. bldg.; also bldg lots for builders, Chevy Chase, D. C.; first and second trusts available; we own these properties; full commission; generous cooperation. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5231.

SOLD for $11,500; our price, $7,950; trust, $6,000; 3 yrs.; $950 or more cash; 6 rms., sleeping porch; built-in garage; corner lot 100x120; desirably and conveniently located in Takoma Park, Md. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

5 ROOMS and bath; garage; lot, 50x200; shade and fruit trees; garden, &c.; Md. subdivision; only $5,500; easy terms. Adams 8558 after 6 p. m., or write owner, 3656 Warder st. nw.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

Lakeview Farm Only $1,700
27 ACRES in splendid farming section near city of 200,000; 22 acres tillage; limestone soil for bumper crops, spring water, woodlot, fruit; good 5-room house; electricity available; barn, 20 by 30 hen house; $1,700, including implements, vehicles, part of corn, beans, vegetables, &c.; part cash; page 47 Strout's new fall catalogue, 1,000 bargains. Free.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Wanted—Real Estate 118

THAT VACANT HOUSE
LIST WITH US
If price is right we will rent it for you.
If price is not right we will be honest about it and tell you.
No charge for this service unless we secure tenant, who must give satisfactory reference from former landlord or agent.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NW. Nat. 1353.
Formerly of McKeever & Goss, Inc.

Apartments—Furnished 93

DUPONT, 1717 20th st. nw.—Four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, 8 closets, Frigidaire; good halls, maid's room; complete, attractively furnished; just off Conn. ave. and R st.; references requested. Phone Pot. 4472, Apt. 7.

FOR RENT—From Sept. until July, 1932, an officer's apt. of 7 rooms and 2 complete baths; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, &c.; fine outlook over gardens; other attractions; garage space; no children or pets. Apply Manager, Tilden Gardens.

H ST. NE., 906-908—4 rooms, bath; 2d-floor front; all outside rooms; G. E. refrigerator; new bldg.; cedar closets; all modern improvements.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 rooms, kitchenette; 2d floor; newly papered; nicely furnished; near bath; $38. Ga. 1472.

PARK RD., 1842—Beautiful apt. of large living room, dining room, bedroom (twin beds), kitchen, bath, pantry, gas electricity; couple; garage available.

S ST. NE., 306—3 rooms, bath; electric lights, gas; within block McKinley High. North 3776.

UNUSUALLY attractive modern apt., 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining hall and bath; exceptionally well furnished; for rent 1 or 2 months by owner; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $90 per month. Apply Apt. 409, 1736 Col. rd. nw.; Col. 0468.

16TH ST. APTS.—1 r. and b. to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One large room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; $50, including Frigidaire.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye St. NW. Dist. 6768.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—3 large rooms and bath; newly decorated; adults only.

K NW., 1757—3 rooms, kit., bath; south and east expos.; large closets; Frigidaire; elevator; switchboard; garage available.

M ST. NW., 1519—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; rent only $45. North 7478.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Three rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, large living room, French windows open on balcony; also two-room studio apt. North 6220.

1460 EUCLID ST. NW.—Near Meridian Park. Two-room, kitchen and bath apts.; Frigidaire; may be shown day or night; from $50 to $62.50.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One large room, kitchen, bath, only $40, including Frigidaire.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS,
233 Ky. ave. se.; 3 and 4 room apts.; reasonable; janitor service. Apply janitor.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW
6 rms., kit., bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch $107.50
1 room and bath bachelor apt........ 30.00
Electric refrigeration, fireproof bldg.
Convenient location. See resident mgr.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch...$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........... 42.50
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front...........$60.00
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath.................. $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. Nat. 3964.

UNIVERSITY APTS.
3213 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, bath with shower, frigidaire; desirable location, near Cathedral; $35 to $50 month. Janitor or Stone & Fairfax.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Southwestern exposure.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17th st. nw. Natl. 1174.

THE EL-CASER
705 FOURTH ST. NW.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1 and 2 room apts. Newly decorated.
RENTS LOWERED.
CALL MET. 1311

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD., at Conn. ave.
Reasonably priced apartments for the discriminating tenant; apts. ranging from 2 to 10 rooms; house well built; soundproof; excellent cafe; references required.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad; I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

IDEAL LOCATION. UNUSUALLY LOW RENT
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Just two blocks [illegible] 18th and Columbia rd., conven[illegible] stores, theaters and car line.
A convenient location with unobstructed view of park. A quiet neighborhood.
$48.00—Beautiful apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed and dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$55.00—Comfortable apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
CAFRITZ,
14th and K. Dist. 9080.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping.....$50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 82.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. NE.
Near Union Station. Corner, elevator, Kelvinator; manager. 1 room and bath at $30 to 2 rooms, kit., bath at $62.

GLASGOW COURTS,
330 R. I. Ave. NE.
Fine corner building, Frigidaire, manager, elevator. 1 large room, kit., tiled bath at $42.50 to 2 rooms, roomy kit. and bath at $52.50.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts St. NE.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kit., bath for $45. Frigidaire, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1210-18 Perry St. NE.
Detached twin buildings in Brookland. Large rooms, manager, Frigidaire, incinerators. 4 rooms, kit. and bath at $62.50 to $65.50. Large grounds.

320 B ST. NE.
Near Congressional Library. Small bldg., quiet section. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. Na. 9300

DON'T BE CRAMPED!
Huge living room (13x23), two lovely bedrooms, large foyer (9x12), dining room, kitchen in sanitas, bath. Beautiful floors, handsomely decorated throughout. You'll be delighted.
921 Butternut St. N.W.
(Corner Georgia ave., opposite Walter Reed.)
See resident manager or Telephone Mational 1403

The Embassy Apartment
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Situated on one of the high points in the City, fronting large park and open on all sides for light and air, is convenient to churches, schools, stores, car and bus lines, yet removed just enough for quietness. A few bright, delightfully situated, newly decorated apartments in suites of two to five rooms and bath available at most reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager—Apt. 202
Telephone Columbia 7541

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Park
In the Embassy section, an outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$52.50 to $67.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$47.50 to $60.00

1809 BELMONT ROAD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$45.00 to $52.50

1418 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$40.00 to $50.00

1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$37.50 to $47.50

758 6TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $35.00

For Colored.
1715 OREGON AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE HOME
7th and Mass Ave. N.W.
Apt. 31, 5 rooms and bath
Frigidaire
$65.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Minwood Place N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath
$95.
Newly decorated
Refrigeration on house current.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$52.50.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R Street N.W.
Apt. 41, 4 rooms and bath
$50.

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
Apt. 35, 2 rooms and bath
$35.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
NA. 4815

TWIN BEDS AND ALL
—go into large corner bedroom with four windows, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53 and $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dress closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.00.
Furnished if desired.
Well-managed 6-story building near 18th St. and Columbia Road shopping section.
Electric refrigeration.
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Resident Manager. Adams 7635.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Beautiful Views of City and River
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Cafe
Apartments of One Room and Bath to Six Rooms and One Bath
$45 to $140—Unfurnished.
$55 to $177.50—Furnished.
Special combinations of apartments with changes to suit.
Early Reservations Advised
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor—Wonderful for Summer Evenings
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
Potomac 4557
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

You and Your Wife

HARVARD ST.
QUARRY RD.
PARKSIDE
SUMMIT PL.
LANIER PL.
ONTARIO RD.
COLUMBIA RD.
18TH
16 TH. ST.

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$52.50 to $57.50
The Parkside
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

Downtown Apartments
THE MIRAMAR
15th and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of All Govt. Depts.
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS
$59.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, enclosed porch; with Murphy bed; kitchen with special built-in cabinet, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
Carpeted Corridors—Bellboy Service
Two-Story Lobby
Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Manager Pot. 5600

THESE LISTINGS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY desirable, with undoubtedly the lowest rents in the city and in localities with refined and attractive environment.
1235 Randolph St. N.W.
One room, kit., and bath, front, $37.50
3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
3032 Rodman St. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Two-room, kitchen and bath, front apartment, with elec. refrigeration $52.50
2526 17th St. N.W.
Front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath, with elec. refrigeration $49.50
1114 F St. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath...$49.50
(Including free electric refrigeration and elevator service.)
The above apartments have been redecorated and are open daily until 9:30 p. m. for inspection. Call rent department for automobile service.
CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND
PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
$45.00 to $175.00.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$70.00 to $135.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. NW.
3 Rms., Pantry, Kit. and Bath..$85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
900 19th ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40.00 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $36
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..$40.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath..45.00
THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. NW.
4 Rooms and Bath, $57.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE STOCKBRIDGE.
1416 Chapin St. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$50.00
1227 M ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc. Kit. & Bath.$40.00
THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Hall and Bath.....$35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

3435 R ST. NW.
Detached corner. New building with several apartments of 1 room, kit., bath for $38.50 to 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52. All in fine shape. Frigidaire. Manager.

1314 14th ST. NW.
Commercial district. 3 rooms, kit., bath, furnished for $58.50; unfurnished, $37.50. Manager.

3432 CONN. AVE. NW.
Attractive apartment of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50. Fine exposure. Frigidaire.

1830 R ST. NW.
One-half block east of Conn. ave. 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, $65, to 3 rooms, kit., bath, $80. G. E. refrigeration. Manager. Elevator. NEWLY DECORATED.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Extraordinary roomy apartment of 6 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch, only $77.50. Large rooms. Frigidaire. Only ONE LEFT.

THE BRADFORD.
1800 K St. NW.
Imposing apartment. Central location. Unfurnished—1 room, kit., bath, $52.50, to 2 rooms, kit., bath, $72.50. Furnished—1 room and bath, $45, to 2 rooms, kit., tiled bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration. Manager. Elevator. Roof garden. Switchboard.

THE STRATHMORE.
3501 13th St. NW.
At Monroe st. 2 rooms, kit., tile bath with shower, $47.50 to $55.50. Kelvinator. Manager. Elevator. Strictly modern.

1719-29 35th ST. NW.
Detached twin building opposite Western High School. Modern units of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $40 to $50.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.
1609-11 31st St. NW.
Delightful street in historic old Georgetown. Detached, modern twin bldgs. Manager. Electric refrigeration. 2 rms., kit., bath, $55 to $62.50. Outside rooms.

1109 14th ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 to $45.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.
5 rooms and bath, $50.

720 13th ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, 3d floor, $60.

1832 WIS. AVE. NW.
Corner. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $49.50. Frigidaire.

THE HOWE.
300 F St. NW.
Near Pension Bldg. Corner apartment. 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

3110 WIS. AVE. NW.
Opposite Cathedral. 5 large rooms and bath, $59.50. Frigidaire.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
OVERLOOKING
LINCOLN MEMORIAL
CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
Free Frigidaire Current
$47.50—Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, bright living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$65.00—Beautiful apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, bright bed room, kitchen and dinette; fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
$77.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of rec. hall, large living room, bed room, screened porch, dinette, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.
8-story fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service, large lobby.
See Manager, Na. 6933

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
19th and F Sts. N.W.
PARK CENTRAL
Free Frigidaire Current
Radio in Each Apartment
Unusually Low Rents
$72.50—Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.
$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set with table and chairs.
$85—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom with Murphy bed, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
Carpeted corridors, bell boy service, 2-story lobby, elevator and switchboard service.
See Manager, Me. 0540

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

1500 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
3101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms, kit., din., bath. $67.50 to $75.00
3 rms, kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 115.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit., bath.......... 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath. 65.00 and 70.00
3 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch. 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath............$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath....$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$42.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 62.50
3 rooms, kit., bath....$70.00 to 75.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N. W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$58.00
3 rooms, kit., bath..$73.00 and 78.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath...$35.00 to $45.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath........ 70.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath..........$50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$63.00
4 rooms, kit., bath...$70.50 to 78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms, kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$68.00

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 70.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
1 room, kit., bath....$38.50 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

734 PARK RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$37.50 to $45.00

THE GOODWIN.
1417 Park Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$58.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00

THE HADDON.
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath. $55.00 to $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE.
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch..$45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50

COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$51.50

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$38.00 to $43.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...... 53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath............$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch..$140.00 and 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath...$85.00 and $90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... 77.50 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO.
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $25.00
1 room, kit., bath ....$32.50 to 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$52.50 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...$62.50 to $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

3800 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath porch $73 and $75.50
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall 2 baths and porch..........103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...............$32.50
1 room, kit., bath....$40.50 to $50.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $65.50 and 75.50

STANTON MANOR.
644 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath...$59.50 to $62.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath ..$82.50 to $92.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..143.50

IROQUOIS.
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$68.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 78.00

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..$40.00 to $45.00

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$47.50 and $50.00

809 KENNEDY ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 62.50

CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$52.50 and $55.00

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath (no kitchen) $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kit., bath..$63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA.
1368 Euclid St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 85.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

ALBERT.
1825 F St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

3701 13th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

2106 N ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$37.50 and $40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$50.00 and 50.50

CAMERON.
1902 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

IDEAL APARTMENTS

Lincoln Arms
5435 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $57.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $45.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353
Formerly of McKeever & Goss, Inc.

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133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, dinette and bath...$53.50

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms, furnished, dinette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, furnished, dinette and bath 75.00
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 57.50
In good condition, close to Wisconsin avenue and M street business section. See Janitor.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Corner 13th and Buchanan.
FRIGIDAIRE.
3 rooms and bath...........$49.00
4 rooms, bath and dinette.. 60.00
See Janitor.

228 10TH ST. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
3 rooms and bath...........$47.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

1525 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall and bath $32.50
3 rooms, reception hall and bath 42.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K STREET. MET. 3011.

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
1 room and bath.............$30
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55

WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$62.50

C.A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET N.W.
Telephone NAtional 1921

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

The Presidential
Corner 16th and L Sts. N.W.

APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH AND 5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. EXTRA LARGE SIZED ROOMS WITH GENEROUS CLOSETS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 24-HR. SERVICE. RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS.
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N. E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50 to $57.50.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $42.50 to $75.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Garage space at nominal rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.

SOUTHEAST CORNER
17TH AND K STS N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $65. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. nw.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
Near 14th St. Shopping Section.
5 rooms and bath, $35.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch. $40 to $142.50.

THE M'REYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel,
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 3 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29TH ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
4 rooms and bath, $63.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $55.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $37.50 and $40.00.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
5 large rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

THE VELDA
1216 10th St. NW.
1 room and bath, $27.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and closet, $35.50 to $41.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator Service.

THE AUGUSTA
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $50.50 to $55.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1361 Irving St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50 to $65.00.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch, $72.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.

The Harford
1315 Clifton St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 and $73.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1730 Connecticut Ave N.W.
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
1 room and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator and Switchboard.

3 Riggs St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.

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Washington Building District 9486

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2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $55, $80, and $90. Electric refrigeration.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St. NW.
In Kalorama Heights.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $92.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See resident manager. Furnished apartments if desired.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers, Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

4800 GEORGIA AVE.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath and reception hall. Cedar closets; porches. Frigidaire. Resident manager.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $55. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $47.50 to $50.50.

"1461 GIRARD ST."
Near Arcade Market, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. 5 rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), $75. Frigidaire on house current.

"3616 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Frigidaire on house current; dressing closets.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. NW."
1 room, kitchen and bath with Calif. bed and dining set, $38.50 to $40.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$51.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. NE.
Convenient to Govt. Printing Office, Navy Yard, Capitol, Library. Detached corner building. Newly renovated inside and outside. Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Furnished if desired. Frigidaire on house current.

"HAMPTON COURTS"
2013 New Hampshire Avenue.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st., on broad avenue; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished apartments if desired.

"THE PRESIDENTIAL"
Corner 16th and L Sts. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kit., and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths; 24-hour service. Electrical refrigeration. For inspection see resident manager.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Now is the time for an apartment with a PORCH.
Attractive apartments, exclusive neighborhood, corner buildings, elevator, Frigidaire on house current.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current.

"6645 GEORGIA AVE."
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nice, airy building. All outside rooms. Frigidaire on house current.

"The WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
½ Square from East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath; $52.50, $57.50.
General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch....$60.00

1468 HARVARD ST. NW.
Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment; Frigidaire on house current; $63.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
Modern building, under new management, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette; 2 baths, built-in tub, shower. $95.00.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, bath. $69.50.
One room, large closet, bath (bachelor). $32.50.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th St. N.W.
Convenient walk business center. Large airy, freshly decorated. Free refrigeration.
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $60.00.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Superb view of Rock Creek Valley. Public Park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter. Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub.
Resident Manager.

GET THIS TODAY
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen, screened porch, tile bath, built-in tub, shower; redecorated. $57.50. (Brick garage included). Modern, four-family building located above old Georgetown, in a new home section. Near car and bus lines. Convenient to stores.
Inspection by appointment.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Excellent building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter. Two rooms, dress. closet; Murphy bed; kitchen, dining alcove; tile bath, built-in tub, shower. $65.50 and $72.50.
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath. $57.50.
Resident Manager.

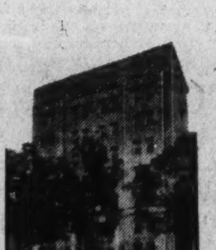
THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Cool and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road. Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident manager, Apartment 101. Adams 1563. Phone for directions.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Economy and comfort. Near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section. Elevator and electric refrigeration. Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath (corner bedroom with 4 windows). $51.50 to $55.000.
One room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dress. closet; Murphy bed; bath. $38.00 to $45.
Resident manager, Adams 7635.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving (Near Soldiers' Home Park).
Beautiful hardwood floors; large airy rooms; free refrigeration. Three rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath. $57.50.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

The JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.



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1616 K St. Natl. 0760

THE HARWILL
1835 K Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $67.50
1 room, kitchen, bath and dinette .... $47.50 & $52.50
Electric Refrigeration; 24-hour telephone and elevator service.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath $70.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, murphy bed $37.50
Electric Refrigeration. 24-hour Telephone and Elevator Service.

1126 11th Street N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath $63.00
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath....$58.00
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $42.50 & $45.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1333 Belmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen and bath $63.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath and porch $53.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1926 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50

THE EARLINGTON
3033 16th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00 & $67.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00 & $72.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1820 K Street N.W.
1 room and bath (built-in cupboard for electric grill).....$30.00

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A convenient downtown location; apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

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1631 EUCLID STREET NW.
One block west of 16th St.
Available Sept. 1; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

FULTON COURT
2551 17TH STREET NW.
One apt. available of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER STREET NW.
At Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, electrical refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVE.
At Tilden Street.
Apts. of 1 to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1433-1435-1437-1439-1441 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; Murphy beds; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

219 H STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.00-$37.50; resident manager.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 EYE STREET NW.
One apt. available of 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18TH STREET NW.
Large apts. of 6 rooms, porch, kitchen and bath.

2451 18TH STREET N.W.
One apt. available of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath

2829 28TH STREET N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
One apt. available of 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near New Klingle Bridge.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12TH STREET NW.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $45.00; resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 VERMONT AVE. NW.
A convenient downtown location; a few apts. available of 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1205 15TH STREET N.W.
Adjacent to Downtown District.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity on house current; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.
(950 25th Street.)
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, porch, kitchen and bath; elevator service; resident manager.

1721 21ST STREET N.W.
Between R and S Streets NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, and bath; resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12TH STREET NW.
At Massachusetts Ave.
Apts. of 1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service.

818 17TH STREET N.W.
Bachelor apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; furnished and service.

1445 OAK STREET N.W.
One apt. available of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on Sept. 15; $50.00.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L STREET NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

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OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer. $50 and $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Non-housekeeping bachelor apt., 1 room and bath..............$35
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette, foyer and bath, $55; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apartments furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1348 PARK ROAD.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78 Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. NW.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer $80
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
5 rooms and bath...............$100
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $66. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid downtown location. Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch ....$60 and $70

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer......$135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $48. Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $78.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. N.W.
Housekeeping apts., 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

6th AND K STS. NE.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45 and $50

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45 to $55

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"1204 G St."
6 rooms and bath $70

"816 K St. N.W."
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. Newly Renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.

"The Premier"
718 18th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. departments. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 and $55.

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $60. Frigidaire on house current.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath $50

"1220 N St. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electrolux; $39.50.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

YELLOWSTONE PARK WILD GAME REFUGE

Animals More Than Holding Their Own in Point of Numbers.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 29.—Yellowstone National Park is still holding firmly to its reputation as one of the greatest refuges for wild animals in the world. Despite the combined hostility of predatory animals, poachers, disease and severe winters, wild game in the park is more than holding its own. In many instances notable increases are observed among several of the species each year.

Game counts are conducted monthly during the winter months, when the animals come down to lower altitudes to escape the severity of the storms on the heights.

Actual counts for 1931 show that the park provides a home for 646 antelope. These animals are on the increase, and losses during the winter were only fourteen, thirteen of which were killed by predatory animals. An actual count of buffalo in the Lamar herd showed 1,182 animals, while about 35 head are estimated to be in the mountain herd. This figure coupled with the 250 calves estimated to have been born this year bring the park's buffalo count to nearly 1,400.

Mountain sheep are estimated to number 150, based on an actual count of 101. These animals are difficult to count, however, because many of them do not come down from the heights during the winter. An accurate count on moose has not been possible for two years, but the estimated number is 700. Elk are estimated as 10,600, based on two separate counts. An actual count of 706 mule deer was made last winter, with an estimated number of 800.

Yorktown to Show Exhibits of Parks

Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan Will Figure in Display.

Exhibits from virtually all of the national parks, including the new Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, and parks in the making in Virginia, Kentucky and Michigan, will be on display at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration October 16 to 19.

A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park Service, yesterday announced the service will have three tents on celebration field, at Yorktown. One, which will be headquarters for the Secretary of the Interior and the Director of the Park Service, will contain historical exhibits of Virginia's colonial area.

Exhibits from Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks, the Petrified Forest National Monument, and many other of the 22 parks and 34 monuments which make up the park system, will be on display in the second tent and in the third tent scenic motion pictures will be exhibited.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
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BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS.
S. K. BONIFACE

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"A Beachfront Hotel—Just off the Walk"
ROBERT B. LUDY, M. D.
INCLUDING BATH AND ALL MEALS

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Always Cool—Refreshing—Satisfying
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Overlooking Beach and Boardwalk at Kentucky Ave.
Mid-Season Rates for Room and Bath
WONDERFUL MEALS INCLUDED
$25 TO $40 WEEKLY
Environment, Quality, Quantity, Service
Please do not correspond if you are considering hotels because of prices only. No sleep-disturbing elements, delegations or conventions. No noisy trolleys. Our farm products, ownership direction, judicious advertising and no bonded debts create such very low rates.
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Showers and Beach Chairs Free.
4 sun-decks, 3 large porches, ozone roof. You will enjoy this young folks' hotel. Clientele select and restricted. Every recreational feature, plus ballroom. Dance Band orchestra. Three concerts daily. Informal. Guest capacity, 550.
THOMAS M. O'BRIEN.

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Calling at Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Jaffa, Haifa and Beirut. Sailings on alternating Tuesdays allow 6 days in Egypt and 5 in Italy. Stop-overs easily arranged.
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Illustrated booklet and information
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INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.
5th and B sts. nw., Washington.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

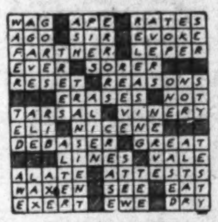
ACROSS.

1 To abridge by cutting out parts
6 Catarrh
11 Reproof
16 To undress
17 Bird of prey
18 Hidden
20 Levels
21 A mark to shoot at
22 Carp-like fish
23 From—used in foreign names
24 To make a loan
25 A ridge on the skin caused by a blow
26 Comfortable
28 By
29 Unit of work and energy
30 Large mass of floating ice
31 Halts
33 Sailors
34 Sculptured sepulchral stone slab
36 Ancient kingdom — divided between France and Spain since the 16th century
38 A republic in Germany
39 Snake
41 Wanders
42 Checker pieces
43 Diggers
47 Small mound of earth
48 Gauge
52 To drink heavily
53 Projecting parts of a building
55 One who equivocates
56 119.6 square yards
57 To work into a mass with hands
58 Kind of tree
59 The fruit (nut) of a horseradish tree
60 Formed in terraces
62 Spiritual food
63 Flutter
64 Attempted
65 Gratuity
66 Species of weasels
68 Furious
69 Fruits of pine trees
71 Unit of weight
72 An Arabian chief
75 A cloud shaped like a rounded mass
77 Gazes with an amorous glance
81 The catcher's mask
82 Methods
83 Clothing
85 Being a unit
86 Jewish Territorial Organization
87 Crucifix
88 A minced oath
89 A solemn ceremony
90 Exclamation
91 Also
92 Shaped masses of bread
95 Distinguished
96 Idea
98 Projecting part of a roof
99 Consumers
100 Hard
101 Begin
102 Yards and masts of a vessel

DOWN.

1 To go back
2 Vindicate
3 The "Avesta"—collection of sacred Zoroastrian writings
4 Kind of worm
5 And—in French or Latin
6 An orange-red mineral
7 Stag
8 To urge (on)
9 Diminutive suffix
10 Shooting stars
11 Supreme happiness
12 Gentlewoman
13 Goddess of malicious mischief
14 Myself
15 Persons who finish
16 Erases
19 Concise
21 Kind of gull
25 Ourselves
27 A simian
28 A dance step
30 Degraded
31 Rescues
32 To corner
33 Rigid
35 To leak
37 Exercised the right of suffrage
38 Tracts of waste land
40 Cavorted
42 Phoenician god of the sun and navigation
43 To declare as a matter of fact
44 Minute orifices
45 Those who imitate
46 Expedite
48 War-famous river in France
49 Of a city
50 Female sandpiper
51 Sea eagles
54 Dejected
55 Kitchen utensil
57 Eskimo canoe
58 Folded part of a coat front
61 Chinese shrub whose fiber is a substitute for cotton
62 Less
63 To transport by flight
65 Large book
67 To come to anchor
69 Snuggles
70 Hint
72 An heir
73 Egyptian goddess of love and mirth
74 Self
75 Murmuring note of a dove
76 Oceans
78 Saunter
79 Penetrates
80 Germs
82 Crescent-shaped
84 Paid publicity notice (abbr.)
87 Castle
88 Always
89 Wheel
91 Contraction of the facial muscles
93 Kind of grain
94 Topaz humming-bird
95 Short sleep
97 Into normal condition
99 The fifth letter (pl.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



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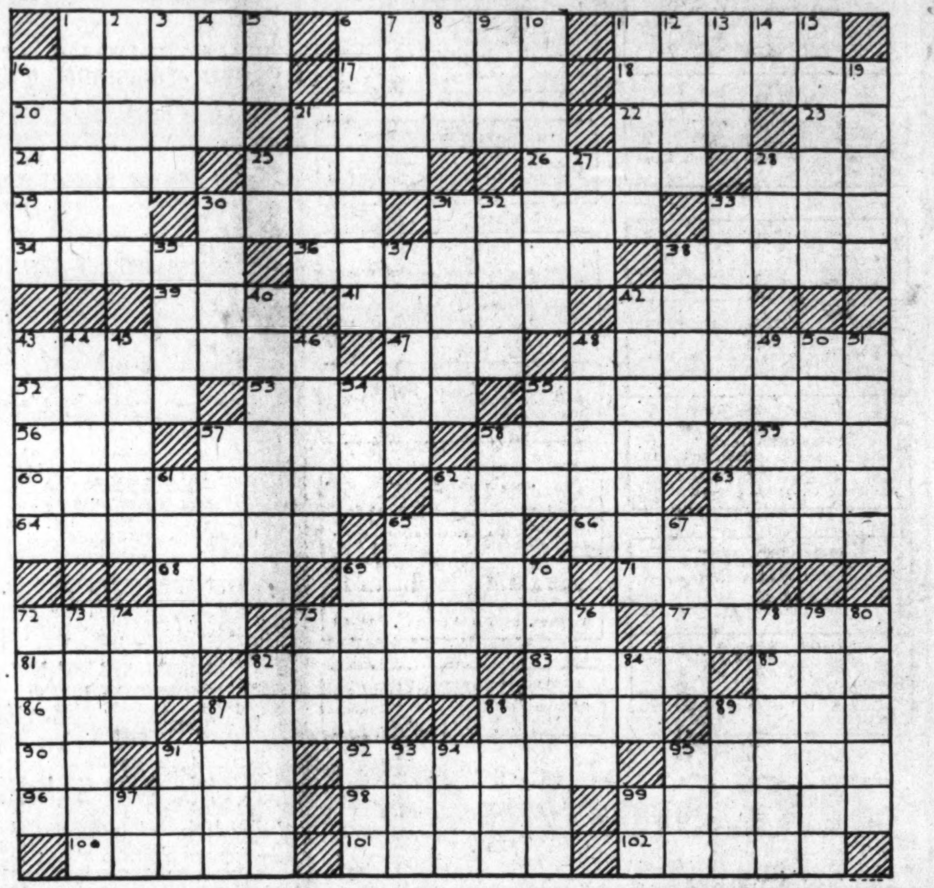

MANY HIKERS LURED BY MOUNTAIN TRAILS

Beautiful Scenery Found in North Carolina Portion of National Park.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.—A network of trails, winding through the superb mountain scenery of the North Carolina portion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, are a lure to hikers, many of whom are exploring the great national playground this season. Following the feasible routes along the trout streams and rivers, the trails climb to high points in the Smokies and follow the crests of ridges which command panoramic views of the majestic mountain wilderness.

The Carolina Appalachian Trail Club, with headquarters at Asheville, has conducted numerous hikes into the national park during the current summer months, marking and charting the trails and the seldom visited portions of the virgin terrain.

The famous Appalachian trail, a footpath along the crest of the Appalachian Mountain Range from Maine to Georgia, follows the crest of the Smokies along the line which divides the States of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Along the Big Cataloochee Creek a trails leads to Ledge Bald, in the northern portion of the park. From Maggie, in Haywood County, hikers will find an established trail to Soco Gap and Black Camp Gap. Smokemont, in the park area, is the starting point for established trails to Three Forks, to Mt. Guyot, to Indian Gap and Newfound Gap, to Mt. Kephart and to Clingmans Dome, Hyatts Bald and Pecks Corner.

RESORTS.
Pennsylvania

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Expression School Will Open Tuesday

Special Instruction Is Planned by Hickman Institution.

The Hickman School of Speech and Expression, in its new quarters in the Woodward building, will begin its fall term this year with an early opening on September 1.

Prominent among the courses will be special training for those required to talk at business meetings or before other groups who experience lack of confidence. Under the school's method this problem is taken care of at the outset, and followed by instruction that develops the ability to speak effectively and well.

During the coming year the school will also feature a cultural course for those holding secretarial positions. Instruction will be given in self-expression and the acquisition of confidence, poise and self-control, and general self-improvement in voice, speech and English.

2 Teachers Added To Temple School

Opening on September 8 Will Be Held in Larger Quarters.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president of the Temple School, returns to the school September 8, after having divided the past two months between her summer home in Charmian, Pa., and touring in New England.

The school is adding two teachers to its faculty, also taking several additional rooms to its quarters to accommodate the increasing enrollment for the fall. Beginners may enroll in the day school every Monday. The sessions in the late afternoon and evening school are from 5 to 9:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A special review class in Gregg shorthand is starting Monday, August 31, at 7 p. m.

Miss Alice Terrell, director of the school, also announces beginners' classes in Gregg shorthand September 9, at 5:15 p. m. and September 28, at 7 p. m.

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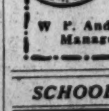

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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DEVITT SCHOOL SETS OPENING ON SEPT. 23

Plans Made to Strengthen Mathematics Unit; Costello Director.

The Devitt School will enter its thirteenth year of preparatory work on September 23. In doing so the Devitt School anticipates an enrollment normal in every respect, and looks forward with confidence to another session that will measure up to high standards of the past.

During the year just completed the Devitt School prepared 12 of the 60 candidates selected by the Coast Guard Academy, and in this respect is unofficially recognized as the leading preparatory school for this type of work. It has been the policy of the school to encourage as many students as possible to take the annual examinations offered by the college entrance examination board, and it is gratifying to note that there is a steady increase in the number who take such examinations, and even more gratifying to learn of the success of such candidates. During the past year 14 boys took the examinations in 26 subjects, and of that number 12 boys passed successfully in 21 subjects.

Following its usual custom, the Devitt School will continue to stress its courses leading to the entrance examinations at the U. S. Naval and U. S. Military Academies, and to this end plans have been perfected to strengthen materially the mathematics department of the school.

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FALL REGISTRATION AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Business Institute Opens Books Tomorrow for Coming Session.

Registration for the fall term in both day and evening divisions at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School opens tomorrow. Three class sections have been provided for beginning students, one late afternoon and one evening section being scheduled to open Wednesday, September 16, and a day section announced to begin Monday, September 28. All classes will be conducted at the headquarters of the school on the third floor of the Transportation Building.

This will be the twenty-fifth year the Pace courses in accountancy and business administration have been conducted in Washington. Opening in 1907 with a beginning enrollment of 20, the school, formerly known as Pace Institute, had a freshman class last fall of 257 and a total enrollment of 751. In celebration of this anniversary the university has published a twenty-fifth year book devoted to the history of the school and the development of accounting during the quarter century the school has been in existence and containing a list of older alumni who have achieved prominence in the field of business and professional practice.

The section of the book devoted to the faculty shows that five members of the Washington staff have been teaching the Pace courses for fifteen years or more, while four others have been teaching here for more than ten years.

Although the Washington school was not originally coeducational, its courses are now open to women as well as men.

Emerson Institute To Close Session

Summer Term Will End Sept. 4; Students to Enter College.

Emerson Institute's twelve-week summer session will close with final examinations on Friday, September 4. Winslow H. Randolph, president of Emerson, was in charge of the evening school, and the morning classes were under the direction of Theodore D. Gatchel, principal of the day school.

Many of the summer students are planning to enter college this fall—three to Princeton, three to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one to the Colorado School of Mines, one to the Naval Academy, two to George Washington University, two to University of Maryland; one to Cornell and two to the University of Virginia.

One new course will be offered at Emerson this fall—mechanical drawing. Special attention will be given to the courses in mathematics, including arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry.

Piano Music Transmitted Without Microphone Aid

Hamburg (A.P.).—Piano music has been successfully transmitted here without use of a microphone.

Tests by Albert Hiller, inventor, have shown that reproduction is possible by transforming the vibrations of steel strings directly into electrical instead of sound impulses, as is done when microphones are used.

The principle is one of magnetics. The vibrations create in a magnetic field an alternating current which corresponds to the frequency of the respective tone, which is then reproduced.

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HARVARD PROFESSOR CALLED TO G. W. U.

Dr. Buchanan Will Teach Economic Theory and Its History.

Appointment of Dr. Daniel Houston Buchanan as associate professor of economics in the George Washington University is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

Prof. Buchanan comes to George Washington from Harvard University, where he was a member of the faculty from 1928 to 1931 and, for two years prior to that time, held the post of research associate in the Bureau of International Research of Harvard University and Radcliffe College. During 1925-26 he taught at Ohio State University.

A student of Far Eastern affairs, Prof. Buchanan has had long residence in the Orient. For eleven years, from 1914 to 1925, he was professor of economics at Keiogijuku University, Tokyo, from which institution he holds the degree of Doctor of Science. He has published numerous articles in Japanese periodicals and has written much concerning Japan for American scholarly publications.

Prof. Buchanan's special field of interest and experience is that of economic theory and its history. His courses at George Washington will include principles of economics, labor problems, economic theory, and the history and literature of economic thought.

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Logic
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American Statesmen
Latin American History
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International Law
International Claims
International Relations
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Society Section

The Washington Post.

Society Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

S

Debutantes Claim Spotlight as Summer Season Nears Its Climax

Warrenton Horse Show opening interests Mrs. Thenton Boaze and Mr. J. C. Ambler (left), of Warrenton, Va. Also onlookers were Miss Margaret Calvert and Mr. H. D. Saunders (right).

Official Girls Give Prestige as Ranks Of Debutantes in Washington Increase With Additions From Out-of-Town

Philadelphia and Virginia Families Will Be Represented on Roster for the Approaching Season; Daughters From Cabinet and Little Cabinet Circles Anticipate Festivities in Washington; Several Will Resume Studies.

A LIVELY winter is in prospect for next season's class of debutantes is being augmented almost daily until the ballrooms, like the fashion shops, will witness new faces and new figures and, 'tis whispered, the bouquet of buds this year will be one of amazing beauty. Already, prominent girls are making their plans for debuts, although several of them have been aroad this summer or sojourning in the Adirondacks or the North Shore. But plans go on apace with a feature of the season revolving about the increasing number of girls who will be brought out at home in lieu of the former approved custom of selecting the fashionable hotel or club.

The opening novelty for this season will be the black and white ball given for the debutantes, officially launching the season at the Mayflower. The girls will wear all white and the men will be garbed in formal evening black—a happy contrast to last year's initial festivity which took the form of a "tacky ball" when farmerettes in "tattered rags" danced with "swains in blue overalls." The open season for the debutantes will start in September this year with Long Island in the lead and the autumn ball at Tuxedo Park climaxing the month of October.

* * * *

WORKING in happy unison with the coming of cadets from West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, will be the unusual number of "Army and Navy" girls who will make their bow in the fall. Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be presented to society at a tea dance Thanksgiving Day and has selected December 26 for her formal debut ball. The daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and the late Capt. MacArthur, U. S. N., Miss MacArthur seems closely associated with Miss Louise Brooks, as they are inseparable chums, and the distinguished Chief of Staff, uncle of Mary Elizabeth, was formerly the husband of Mrs. Lionel Atwill, mother of Miss Brooks, and Gen. MacArthur's affection for his stepdaughter is well known.

A dream world has been the delightful summer schedule of Miss Brooks for whom a great deal of entertaining has been done at Bar Harbor and at Newport, the former resort the rendezvous for her grandmother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia and Rhode Island coast resort, the gay retreat for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eaton Cromwell. Miss Brooks will be formally presented in December at the first Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, event supreme for the exclusive set of the stately Maryland city. She already has been presented in an informal way to Baltimore society, her grandfather, Mr. Walter Brooks, sr., having introduced her this summer at a garden party at Brookfield in the Green Spring Valley and some time later the Stotesburys entertained for her in their Philadelphia home. There is a third corner to the triangle which will hold the bouquets of three of the East Coast's most charming buds, for Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, who was Miss Brooks' guest at the Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island a while this summer, will also be a debutante this year.

* * * *

RETURNING to the daughters of the service there is Miss Mary Preston Gibson, daughter of Mrs. E. Morris Locke, who, with her husband, Col. Locke, U. S. A., retired, are building a house here and will make Washington their home, having definitely abandoned Boston, where Col. Locke was for so long on station. Miss Gibson has spent the summer in Europe, but will be back in time to enter into the first of the deb festivities. She is the daughter of Preston Gibson, who is a nephew of the late Chief Justice White and one of Washington's popular cavaliers not so many years ago. Miss Valerie Graham, whom Washington claims, although she lives in New York, already has made her debut at a dinner dance which her mother, Mrs. Augustina L. Humes, and Mr. Humes gave recently at Gull Rock, their summer place in Newport. Whether she will come to Washington for a debut has not been decided.

With the decision of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven to introduce their daughter, Miss Olga Craven, the Navy's "stock" soars again, for the young subdeb has established an enviable niche in the dizzy whirl of Capital society and her formal presentation by her parents, just back from a long tour of duty in China, will be one of the high lights of the season. Miss Winifred Jacobs, winsome daughter of Capt. W. F. Jacobs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jacobs, will be another of the buds and from all indications will be as charming an addition to the debutante group as was her sister, Mary Jacobs, when she made her debut two years ago. Everybody hopes that Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Grant will bring out their daughter, Miss Clara Grant, this year, who, by the way, is one of the literary minded girls of Washington and one who has displayed a decidedly creative ability at college.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

(Left)—Little Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White, the former Mrs. Raymond Belmont, finds the show all absorbing.

(Above)—Leaving the grandstand to get a "close up" of the ring is Miss Jane Love, of Washington. The show is an annual feature of the picturesque "blue grass" section of Virginia.

Debutantes Make Plans for Festive Season, With Black and White Ball As Official Opening of Gay Winter

Buds Have Preliminary Training at Northern Resorts as Late Summer Brings Gayety at Beaches to a Close; Army and Navy Girls Appear in Numbers on List of Capital for Season of 1931-32, Which Will Soon Open.

REPRESENTATIVE AND MRS. BERTRAND H. SNELL, of New York, seem to be wavering on the question of their daughter's debut. For Miss Sara Louise Snell comes to the Capital so rarely that the Snells wonder whether another season might not be more feasible. Miss Snell is engrossed in school work in the North and only for the fact that Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant are bringing out their daughter, Miss Anne Wyant, a chum of Sara, would the debut this year be considered.

An old Philadelphia family will find representation in Capital society next winter in the attractive personality of Miss Atlee Wirgman, who will be presented by her mother, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, some time early in December. The maid was graduated from Holton Arms, as were a good many of the girls who will come out this winter. A recent name added to the mounting list is that of Miss Marbury Ball, daughter of the William D. Balls and a graduate of Holton Arms last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning will bring out their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Henning. Her ball will be at the Mayflower during the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Henning having selected December 28.

Another interesting recruit from beyond the borders of the Capital, although one of the young set now, is Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, who finished at Arlington Hall, Va., and spends her holidays with her parents in Florida, where the Fowlers like to spend the winter. Originally from Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler may bring their daughter out in the Virginia capital also. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale will present the attractive Miss Betty Beale; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle have decided to introduce Miss Betty Peelle and, like a good many others, will have her coming out party at home.

* * * *

ONE of the tentative debuts which may assemble not only residental but official society will be that of Miss Barbara Ballantine, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, who last year took an attractive house on N street where they might present their daughter. But no definite plans have been revealed concerning their winter schedule and whether Miss Ballantine will be among the buds is only a matter of speculation. Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart is another prospective bud whose parents aren't quite decided yet whether she shall come out this season or next. Miss Kate Hyde Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully, will take her place in the ranks, as will Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe and sister of Mrs. Arthur Pack, of the British Embassy group.

Mentioning the embassy group brings to mind one of the most prominent of its members, who will be conspicuous among the debutantes of the coming season. She is Miss Gladys Szechenyi, third daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi and namesake of her mother, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. She, like several buds already mentioned, has had a preliminary fling this summer, with Newport as its setting. She has been studying abroad, and will come to Washington all prepared for a royal good time after devoting herself for several months to serious concentration at school in Europe.

* * * *

ANOTHER deb of the coming season will be Miss Anne Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway, who will return early in September from Bay Head, where they have been established for the summer months. Miss Holloway, however, will not allow the gayety of a season in Washington to interfere with her studies. She will go to Bryn Mawr in the fall and will be presented to society during the Christmas holidays, returning to college when her vacation is concluded. Miss Holloway is the granddaughter of the late Representative Henry B. Cassel, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman's second daughter, Elsie—christened Edith Elizabeth, but never called by either name—and Miss Christine Ekengren, daughter of Mme. W. A. F. Ekengren, are also on the tentative list of next season's debutantes.

The two girls are chums, as are their older sisters, Miss Laura Wolcott Tuckerman and Miss Elsie Ekengren, who made their debut the same season. The Ekengren girls' late father was long Minister of Sweden to the United States, but they have not been in Sweden since they were small girls, their American-born mother having lived in Washington since her husband's death.

Aviators Received at the White House

Famed Fliers Welcomed at White House

President Entertaining Week-End Guests at Rapidan Camp.

Activity at the White House during the past week has centered around the aviation industry, the President having received the two distinguished Boston aviators, Russell Boardman and John Polando, Friday shortly before departing for the Rapidan camp for the week-end. Earlier in the week he had greeted the group of internationally famous airmen representing Czechoslovakia, Italy, Germany, Poland, Great Britain and the United States, who were en route to Cleveland to attend the National Air Races. They came here as special guests of the race committee and were presented to the President by Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, who acted as co-host with Lieut. Alford J. Williams, former naval racing pilot, who went to Europe to invite the airmen to this country.

The visitors included Commander Mario de Bernardi and Aldo Giraldi of Italy, Maj. Alois Kubita of Czechoslovakia, Cap. Ernst Udet of Germany, Flight Lieut. R. L. R. Aczherley of England, Lieut. Col. Czeslaw Filipowicz and Capt. Boleslaw Orlinski of Poland and L. W. Greve, president of the National Air Races.

Mrs. Hoover, after a trip to Fredericksburg, Va., early in the week, proceeded to the Rapidan Camp to await the arrival of the President and their week-end guests. She will probably return to Washington with him tomorrow morning.

In the Rapidan party this week-end are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers; the Assistant to the Attorney General, John Lord O'Brien; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Alford, Mr. Lawrence Richey and Dr. Joel T. Boone.

Mrs. Jahncke Returns With Her Daughters.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke returned to Washington yesterday accompanied by her daughters, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke and Miss Cora Jahncke, who have been in camp in North Carolina. Mr. Jahncke is out of town for the week-end but is expected to return to the Mayflower early in the week.

The Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs have returned to their home on R street for the season.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson have opened their residence in Washington for a few days prior to returning to their home in Langhorne, Pa.

Former Representative and Mrs. Frank Mondell, who have spent the summer in Washington, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Olympic for a vacation abroad. They will visit England, France and Germany, returning to their residence at 3147 Sixteenth street in about a month.

Dr. J. Ryan Devereux is with Mrs. Devereux at their cottage in Bay Head, N. J., for the week-end. Also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Devereux is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ashton Devereux, who spent the early summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse, at Chebeague Island, Me.

Mr. Charles A. Douglas and his daughter, Miss Patsy Douglas, will arrive in New York Wednesday on the Homeric. They are accompanied by Mr. Douglas' brother, the Rev. John W. Douglas, of Roland Park, Md., who has been traveling with them. Miss Douglas has been studying in London and Paris, where she was in school for a year, and has been specializing in music and languages.

Mr. Douglas and his daughter and Dr. Douglas traveled through Sweden and Norway this summer, making the trip through the fjords of Norway as far north as Spitzbergen. Mr. Douglas and his daughter will come to Washington shortly after their arrival in this country.

Returns From Visit To Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Hill and her daughter, Miss Hilda Anne Hill, have returned to their home in Bancroft place. Mrs. Hill has been visiting in Gloucester, Mass. Her younger daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, will return this week from Canada, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fulford.

Family of a Diplomat

Clinedinst.

MME. SOKOLOWSKI, wife of the Counsellor of the Polish embassy, photographed recently with their two children, Wlagyslaw, jr., and Peter, at their home on Twenty-fourth street. Mme. Sokolowski only recently arrived in Washington to join her husband.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Ethel Roosevelt visited the family of her cousin, Mr. John E. Roosevelt, at his home, Meadow Croft, Sayville, Long Island.

Capt. Frank McCoy (now major general) succeeded Maj. Charles McCawley (now brigadier general) as personal aid to President Roosevelt, who wanted a bachelor for the office instead of a married man.

Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Misses Shaw went for a cruise along the Maine coast on the revenue cutter Mohawk.

Construction was begun on the new residence of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Hauge, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Seventeenth street. They resided at the Willard.

Mr. Walter Davidge sailed for Havre to spend several weeks traveling on the continent.

Commander John C. Fremont, naval attache of the American Embassy in Paris and St. Petersburg, and Mrs. Fremont and the Misses Fremont arrived in Paris, where the commander assumed the duties of his new post.

The Tokyo government rented the Sherman house on K street for the Japanese Embassy. The Ambassador and Viscountess Aoki were established at Buena Vista, Md., for the summer.

Senor Don Joaquin Walker-Martinez resigned as Minister from Chile.

Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, who were established in Bar Harbor for the summer, went to Newport for a visit.

Miss Corinne Douglas Robinson, niece of President Roosevelt, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Henderson at their camp in the Adirondacks.

Capt. Donald C. Bingham was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, Capt. Hayne Ellis and Capt. L. B. McBride.

Stimsons at Sea, Will Arrive in City This Week

Secretary Adams Will Return to Capital Tomorrow.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson sailed Friday from England on the Leviathan for this country after a rest in the highlands of Scotland, where they leased a lodge. When they arrive in New York this week they will come directly to Washington.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, who are cruising off Cape Cod on their yacht, will return to Washington September 20.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, who sailed for the West Coast, going by way of the Panama Canal, will return to Washington the middle of September by train. They are now in San Francisco.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington tomorrow from Minot, Mass., where he has been with Mrs. Adams.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., arrived last week in New York on board the Mauretania from Europe, where he passed a month or more. He went to Minot, Mass., to join his parents.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert P. Lamont, will return to Washington after Labor Day from his home, Iand o' Lakes, Wis., where he has been with Mrs. Lamont. He had planned to return to the capital last week but decided to prolong his vacation.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak will leave Notre Nid, their home overlooking the Potomac, early this week and will motor to their farm, Three Trees, near Wytheville, Va., for a week's stay. The Secretary will be accompanied by Mrs. Doak when he goes to Jackson City, Tenn., to make an address on Labor Day.

Their farm in Virginia, the Secretary's old family homestead, is on part of an original land grant to the Doak Family in pre-revolutionary days. Mrs. Doak, who takes such an active interest in her garden and its landscaping, is making this trip to the old farm to take precautionary measures to preserve the historic trees, a few of which still stand, and are famous for having been used for many hangings. The trees are landmarks in that section of Virginia.

Mrs. S. H. Woodson, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Woodson and Miss Margaret Woodson, of Independence, Mo., is passing a few days at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Woodson and her daughters are en route home from Bermuda, where they have been several weeks.

Belgian Envoy Dinner Guest In Maryland

Chilean Ambassador Is Entertained by Attache Garfias.

The Belgian Ambassador, M. Paul May, was the honor guest at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Atwill, who entertained in their country home, Rainbow Hill, in Maryland. The dinner preceded the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Atwill gave for the latter's daughter, Miss Louise Brooks, and for Miss Nancy Gordon Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Carroll. Ambassador May is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Atwill and among others in the house party is the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Felipe Espil.

The new Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga, was the guest in whose honor the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Garfias entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham on Wednesday evening. The First Secretary of the embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, was also a member of the party.

The Hungarian Minister, Count Laslo, Szechenyi, entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham on Friday evening.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, is now on the high seas, returning from France, where he has been visiting during the past month. He will arrive in New York tomorrow and come directly to Washington.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Conrado Traverso and Senora de Traverso, arrived in Washingon last week from their wedding trip, and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the coming season. The marriage of Senor Don Traverso and his bride, the former Miss Phoebe Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Comeron, of this city, took place in Newport, R. I., August 15.

The United States Minister to Siam, Mr. David E. Kaufman, spent Friday at the Mayflower.

The Counselor of the Costa Rican Legation and Senora Gonzales entertained informally at the supper dance at Le Paradis on Thursday evening.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Arthur J. Pack, and Mrs. Pack entertained informally at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Thursday evening.

The second secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Count Francois de Buisseret, who left for the West a week ago, is now in California, where he will spend several weeks before returning to his duties at the embassy.

Fashion News of Today from..

Rizik Brothers
1213 F ST.

First Signs of AUTUMN

Now we present the ultra-smart of Washington a display of Fall Fashions selected with that unerring instinct that has made Riziks the criterion of each new mode.

Miss Rose (formerly Leon's) has assembled a stunning array of Hats showing the decided Empire influence of the new Paris Couturier creations.

Millinery $8.50 to $25.00
Frocks $27.50 Up

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F. STREET

Tomorrow morning at 9:15 *Charge purchases acceptable*

FINIS! . . . *to* AUGUST
The Month of Clearance

Monday might well be called housecleaning day here, for we have set it aside as a store-wide clearance event. On Tuesday the Coat department will be moved to new quarters on the second floor, while the Erle-Maid department will occupy the entire third floor, with an adjacent enlarged sportswear section, hence this *ONE-DAY FINAL CLEARANCE* of *ODDS AND ENDS.* Quantities are limited! Prices are slashed! *Everything must go tomorrow! BE HERE EARLY!* We list only a few of the available bargains, all from regular stock, many creations ideally suitable for early fall wear.

DRESSES—*Second Floor*

	Formerly	Now
1 Black Chiffon Dress, ecru lace collar and cuffs, size 38	$39.75	$5.00
1 Maize and Black Dot Ensemble, size 20	$29.75	$5.00
1 Rajah Ensemble, size 16	$19.75	$5.00
2 Crepe Evening Wraps; flesh, blue; size 16	$19.75	$5.00
1 Navy Georgette Dress, size 14	$39.75	$5.00
1 Rose and Grey Flowered Chiffon Dinner Ensemble, size 16	$39.75	$15.00
1 Rust Flowered Crepe Dinner Frock, size 14	$49.75	$15.00
1 Brown and Chartreuse Sport Ensemble, size 16	$39.75	$15.00
1 Wine Crepe Street Dress, size 20	$49.75	$15.00

COATS AND SUITS—*Third Floor*

	Formerly	Now
7 Coats	Were $25.00 to $49.75	$5.00
10 Coats	Were $39.75 to $69.75	$10.00
1 Sport Suit, size 16	$79.75	$19.00
1 Green 3-pc. Suit, tan galyac collar, size 16	$89.75	$32.00
1 Black and White 3-pc. Suit, size 36	$115.00	$39.00
1 3-pc. Blue Suit, size 42	$98.75	$35.00
1 Grey Suit, galyac collar, size 16	$98.75	$32.00
1 Green Mixture Suit, brown caracul collar, size 38	$69.75	$25.00
1 Tan Sport Coat, squirrel collar, size 44	$69.75	$25.00
1 Plaid Sport Coat, size 16	$69.75	$25.00
1 Sport Coat, size 16	$59.75	$25.00
1 Sport Coat, brown caracul collar, size 18	$79.75	$25.00
1 Black Cloth Coat, black galyac collar, size 42	$69.75	$25.00
1 Skipper Blue Coat, platinum fox collar, size 40	$125.00	$55.00
1 Skipper Blue Coat, white galyac collar, size 18	$149.75	$59.50

Erle-Maid Dresses and Sportswear—*Second Floor*

	Formerly	Now
35 Erle-Maid Frocks Organdies, chiffons, prints, crepes, georgettes; all sizes.	$16.75 to $29.75	$10.00
20 Colorful one-piece Boucle Dresses; sizes 14 to 20	$16.75	$10.00

MILLINERY—*First Floor*

Every Spring and Summer Hat . . . $2.00
Were $10.00 to $25.00

NO EXCHANGES ALL SALES FINAL NO RETURNS

All Sales Final *No Approvals*

TOMORROW YOU MAY SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE AT GARFINCKEL'S

Greater Values . . . . Greater Reductions
For
OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALES
THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

Take advantage of the greatest shopping opportunities this store has ever offered and shop here tomorrow without fail . . . Visit every Floor . . . every Department . . . and you'll find such absolutely remarkable savings that you'll buy not only for present wear, but for Fall and Winter as well . . .

Exceptional Reductions on These Goods

Dresses . . . Ensembles . . . Suits for Women, Misses, Junior Misses

Coats, Fur Coats, Hats, Greenbrier Sportswear, Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Scarfs, Umbrellas, Underwear, Lounging Wear, Children's-Infants' Wear, Shoes for Women, Misses, Children.

Trunks, Hand Luggage, Small Leather Goods, Lamps, Clocks, Stationery, Novelties, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.

Men's Wear in our Men's Shop Sale.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

A FUR COAT
Purchased in
GARFINCKEL'S GREAT FUR SALE
Will Be a Real Investment

Our furs are at their lowest prices in years and the savings are so absolutely unusual that it will be greatly to your advantage to see these coats at once . . . They are new advanced winter styles, of selected pelts of the famous Garfinckel quality so widely known for dependability.

Prices Are Much Lower Now Than They Will Be Later . . .

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The New Silhouette as Shown in Paris
OUR GREAT SALE OF
NEW WINTER COATS
For Women and Misses
Features the Newest Silhouette for Winter in Dress and Sports Models

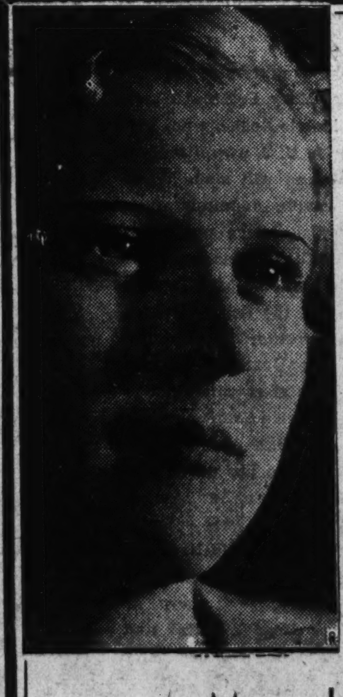
Every coat a style triumph for next winter's wear . . . made especially for us by our makers right after their return from the Paris openings . . . They are the outstanding coats of the season, marvelously flattering and becoming in the larger as well as smaller sizes . . . the materials are the best new fabrics . . . the furs, of famous Garfiinckel quality . . . and many of these models cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Prices Are Much Lower Now Than They Will Be Later . . .

See Them Tomorrow and You'll Be Happy to Select Such Wonderful Coats at Such Unusual Savings.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH



"I Value Character

Where you buy a thing is IMPORTANT: I like to deal with firms bearing a good reputation. The CHARACTER of the firm often determines the Quality of the goods. I know the members of the Master Furriers' Guild can be relied upon to give me the finest Furs and Fashions for the money . . . I know each member's word can be accepted at face value, so I prefer to buy my furs from Guild Members."

—Members—

SAKS FUR COMPANY
610 12th Street Northwest

FRANCKE FURRIER, INC.
1328 G Street Northwest

H. ZIRKIN & SONS, INC.
821 14th Street Northwest

CAPITOL FUR SHOP, INC.
1208 G Street Northwest

JOSEPH SPERLING INC.
709 13th Street Northwest

SHAFFER FUR COMPANY
1212 G Street Northwest

LUSTICK FUR COMPANY
1204 G Street Northwest

Master Furriers Guild

August Fur Sales End Tomorrow Night

Ending Our August Fur SALE

You save practically as much as you are called upon to pay.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection.

Expert Repairing and Remodeling Now at Low Summer Rates.

Wm. Rosendorf
The Original "G" Street Furrier
1215 G St.
Metropolitan 9285
National 8663

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St.
Formerly the Stable of General Nelson A. Miles
The original stalls of this unique inn have been fitted with tables and benches and are used as cozy dining alcoves.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 8 p. m.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria, 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

BLACK LANTERN INN
Catering to a Discriminating Clientele
One Mile West of Fairfax, Va.
Fork of Routes 50 and 211
Via Chain, Highway or Key Bridge
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Phone Fairfax 77
15 Miles From Washington

NORMANDY FARM

Luncheon Tea Dinner
Sunday Breakfast

Over the tree-bordered river road one drives to Normandy Farm, where delectable food is daintily served by maids in quaint peasant costumes. Giant fireplaces for cool days and a screened terrace for warm days make dining at Normandy Farm a delightful experience in any weather.

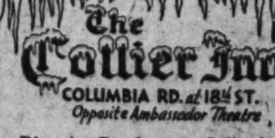
Steak Dinners a Specialty

Go out Wisconsin ave. to River road to Potomac, Md. Turn right to farm, about 1 mile.

PHONE ROCKVILLE, 352.

Decorated by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

MRS. K'S
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.



SUNDAY DINNER
In the Country

At the "Old Tavern," in its quaint rooms or in the open on decorative lawn surrounding the Tavern, is a Dinner Setting most unique.
Ten different good dinners from which to choose.
Spring Chicken Country Ham
Choice Cuts of Steaks and Chops.
Sunday Morning Breakfast, 9 to 12.
Dinner, Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Phone Silver Spring 5.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

Dine in Comfort at Collier's

Continuous Flow of Clean, Dried, Cool Air

SUNDAY DINNER.
You will enjoy our special 5-Course Dinner. All the delicacies of the season $1
12:30 to 8:00
Club Plates, 55c to 75c.
MONDAY DINNER.
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
Col. 5042. Col. 10289.

Out-of-Town Weddings of Interest to Capital

Sarah Harris Is Married to Mr. Morison

Capital Folk at Rites Solemnized in Church at Aldie, Va.

A group from Washington journeyed to Aldie, Va., yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Sarah Truax Harris, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, who became the bride of Mr. Nathaniel Holmes Morison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes Morison, of Welbourne, Middleburg, Va. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Redeemer, Aldie, Va., with a reception following in the garden of Stokes home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mousseline de soie, with a veil of tulle and a cap of old rose point lace. Her attendants were Miss Martha Harris, her sister, and Miss Frances Morison, sister of the bridegroom. They wore frocks alike of white dotted swiss, trimmed with pleating, with turquoise velvet sashes. Their large hats were of white straw, trimmed with turquoise velvet, and they carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Mr. Southgate Morison was best man and the ushers included Mr. Joseph Lord, of New York; Mr. G. Howard White 3d, of Baltimore, and Mr. Floyd M. Harris, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. Morison and his bride will be at home around the middle of September in New York. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mr. Milton Anderson, Mr. Tinsley Garnett, all of Washington; Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner, of East Hampton, Long Island; Mr. J. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard White, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roszel, Miss Roszel, the Messrs. Roszel, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, of Ruxton, Md.; Mrs. William Massie, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest; Mrs. John L. Ingram, Mrs Andrew Christian, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne, of Richmond; Mr. George S. Clay and Miss Mary Clay, Mr. Ackler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Reed 2d, all of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray have gone to Atlantic City, where they will spend two weeks as guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. John Gheen, who has a home in Margate.

Midshipman S. Francis Zeiler, who has returned from the European cruise, is spending his leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Zeiler.

Mrs. Charles A. Dunn, who left yesterday for McDaniel, on the Eastern Shore, Md., to spend two weeks, was accompanied by her nieces, Miss Henrietta Dana Skinner, Miss Eleanor Carroll Skinner, and Miss Peggy Skinner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana Skinner, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, jr., have returned to Washington from a trip through Virginia, which included a visit to Virginia Beach.

Miss Katherine Dunlop has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, at Hayes, their residence in Chevy Chase, after spending several weeks at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mrs. J. B. Storrow, of Boston, is a guest at the Mayflower, having come to Washington to attend the meeting yesterday morning of the home center division of the President's committee on housing. Miss Ida de Herrenschwand accompanied Mrs. Starrow.

Maj. and Mrs. Scofield To Visit in New London.

Maj. Frank Scofield, U. S. A., and Mrs. Scofield will leave today for New London, Conn., where they will spend about two weeks.

Miss Heath Evans, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Nina Mackall, of Bethlehem, Pa., has sailed for Europe. She will visit England, France and Germany, returning to this country in about six weeks.

Maj. Raymond G. Payne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Payne have returned from Cape May, N. J., and a tour in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris and Edgar Morris, jr., have gone to Asheville, N. C., where they will spend two weeks.

The Rev. Christopher Sparling, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky., and formerly rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, with Mrs. Sparling and their daughter, Miss Ardrey Sparling, have been spending a vacation in Muskoka, Canada, and are now in Toronto, where Dean Sparling will receive an honorary degree of D. D. from his alma mater, Trinity College, University of Toronto, on Thursday.

Capt. Mishtowt, former naval attache of the Imperial Russian Embassy, is at the Point Lookout Hotel, Point Lookout, Md., with his sons. Last week he was joined there by Mme. Mishtowt, who has just returned from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris Wallace are at the Trianon Palace Hotel in Versailles, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Wyman have returned from Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, where they spent several weeks at the Manoir Richelieu.

Wyoming Conference Host This Week to Mrs. Hobart as Guest

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Hall Brosseau, former president general, has been traveling through Yellowstone Park during the past week, will reach Buffalo, Wyo., tomorrow morning, where she will be the honor guest of the Wyoming State Conference, which will hold a three-day session at that place. place.

Mrs. Hobart will leave Thursday morning for Deadwood, S. Dak., where she will be entertained by Mrs. Samuel W. Brown, regent of the Black Hills Chapter.

She will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles A. Lafferty, State regent of South Dakota, at her home in Huron, and will attend the South Dakota fall board meeting on Saturday and will deliver an address at a patriotic dinner to be given that evening.

All Ready for a Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS DOROTHY NICHOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, snapped recently on the tennis court at the Shoreham. She sailed last week for Europe to act as an assistant hostess at the Colonial Exposition in Paris.

ARMY AND NAVY SET

The Assistant Chief of the Army Air Corps and Mrs. Benjamin D. Foulois are spending ten days at Atlantic City. Gen. Foulois will become chief of the Air Corps when Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet retires December 20.

The chief of naval operations, Admiral William V. Pratt, who is with Mrs. Pratt in their summer home, Primrose Hall, at Belfast, Me., has extended his stay and will not return to Washington for about a week. He had planned to return last week. Mrs. Pratt will not come back to Washington until October.

Admiral Albert Gleaves, retired, and Mrs. Gleaves will leave the Naval Home at Philadelphia tomorrow, where the former has been in command for the last three years, and will go to Atlantic City for two weeks. From there they will go to Annapolis to visit their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Earle Van Meter, whose husband, Commander Van Meter, is executive officer of the postgraduate school at the Naval Academy.

Admiral and Mrs. Gleaves will make their permanent home at 432 Montgomery avenue, Haverford, Pa., after October 1.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris Cohen, of Wynnewood, will return from Jamestown, where they spent the summer, September 10.

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Hicks had as his guest last week at the Mayflower his niece, Miss Betty Hicks, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who will return to school in Washington next month.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb and Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, the mother of Mrs. Webb, have gone on a motoring trip to Virginia Beach, where they will spend the week-end. Today they will be the guests of Mrs. P. W. Hiden at her home at Newport News and return to their Shoreham apartment this week.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Redding Williams have returned from a motor trip through New England and Nova Scotia and have opened their apartment at 1661 Crescent place for the winter. Maj. Williams is on duty at the War Department.

Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., and his family are again in Washington, living at 1545 Thirty-fifth street northwest, after an absence of several years, during which Capt. Sharp was stationed at Pearl Harbor, in command of the Line Squadron. Capt. Sharp motored to Washington with his elder son. Capt. Sharp and his mother were for some years closely identified with Washington society. Mrs. Sharp will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry E. Sears are at the Mayflower. Lieut. Sears is assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Chicago, now at Hampton Roads.

Lieut. Charles Phleger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phleger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Phillip. Mrs. Phleger was Miss Eleanor Lucille Moran. Lieut. Phleger is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aubrey Hastings, who are spending the week-end in New York City are at Hotel Astor. Mr. Hastings, administrative assistant to President Hoover, is attending a meeting of the President's committee on social trends.

Mr. Ernest L. May has with him his sister, Mrs. J. Robert Gregory, of Staunton, Va., who has just returned from Europe, where she went with Miss Martha Chaney, of Washington, who has also returned.

BEAUTIFUL SHOES
Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP
FOR WOMEN

Step Into Smartness With Suede Shoes

Advance Fall Showing

Consists of —
Black, Brown and Green Suedes, Plain and Trimmed with Genuine Lizard

$6.50

You'll be delighted with our display of exquisite models. A large choice awaits you.

Louis Heels, Cuban and Semi-French Heels.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Eleanor Hoyt Is Married to Mr. du Pont

Kathryn Watson Maid of Honor at Nuptials in Bay State.

Miss Eleanor Hoyt, eldest daughter of Mrs. K. Stone Hoyt, and Richard Farnsworth Hoyt, of New York, was married to Alexis Felix du Pont, jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., in Marion, Mass., Friday afternoon at the Anchorage, the summer home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed in the garden by the Rev. Walden Pell, 2d, in the presence of near relatives and intimate friends.

The marriage is of interest to a large circle, for the bride, who is a debutante of last season, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Galen L. Stone, of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Stone, a founder of Hayden, Stone & Co. She also is a granddaughter of Charles C. Hoyt, of New York, and the late Mrs. Hoyt. Her father is a founder and chairman of the board of directors of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Mr. du Pont is a vice president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. du Pont and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chichester, of Olney, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Carroll gown of ivory-colored satin embellished with a deep yoke and long sleeves of old rose point lace. Her veil of tulle, which fell to the end of her train, was held in place with a narrow bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Kathryn Watson, of Washington, as maid of honor, and her sister, Miss Virginia Holt; the two sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Lydia C. and Alice F. du Pont; Miss Adele Wilson, Miss Betty Battelle and Miss Barbara Truesdale, of New York, as bridesmaids.

Richard C. du Pont was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were H. Belin du Pont, a cousin of the bridegroom; John G. Livingston, jr., Peter Baldwin, Garland Lassater, Henry Wilmerding, jr., Joseph Marvel, Marshall McLeod and George T. Weymouth.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden, after which Mr. du Pont and his bride left for the airport in Hyannis to board their seaplane, a gift from the bride's father, to fly for a secret destination. The bride is a member of the Long Island Aviation Country Club and is the only aviatrix, except Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, to have piloted Col. Lindbergh. Mr. du Pont at one time was connected with the Ludington Air Lines.

Mr. du Pont and his bride will live in Wilmington, Del.

Elizabeth Defandorf Engaged to Frank L. Weaver.

Col. Jason F. Defandorf and Mrs. Defandorf, of Garrett Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf to Mr. Frank Lloyd Weaver, of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Edward E. Stokes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, with his daughter, Miss Jane Stokes, has taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of his stay in this city.

Miss Margaret Stacy, Miss Martha W. McKenna, Miss Margaret McKenna and Mr. J. K. Stacy, of Oak Park, Ill., are passing a few days at The Dodge.

Back From Motor Trip In Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel have returned from a fortnight's motor trip including Nova Scotia and Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. Harry Hahn, jr., and brother, Mr. Arthur Hahn, and Mr. Lewis Hertzberger, have returned to town after passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Morris Mazo has as her guest for several weeks, her nephew, Alvin Hamberger, of Baltimore.

THE NEW Jelleff's

Change Your Mind About

Larger Women's Dresses

Forget all the unkind ideas you had about them . . . look at this black satin dress in size 44½ . . . and know that Jelleff's adapts the best Paris fashions to all sizes. The black satin and alencon lace gown is

$49.50

Store Open All Day Saturday, Sept. 5th

Larger Women's Salon Second Floor

Virginia Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARJORIE BELVIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belvin, of Richmond, who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial.

Miss Eleanor Foley Becomes Bride of Arthur Alexander

The Dahlgren Chapel of Georgetown University was the scene of an informal wedding yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Eleanor Reeves Foley, daughter of Mrs. Foley and the late Mr. Thomas William Foley, of Charles County, Md., became the bride of Mr. Arthur A. Alexander, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Foley, in the absence of her elder brother, Dr. John Dyer Foley, U. S. N., who is on duty in China. She wore a brown traveling gown trimmed in white, with accessories to correspond, and had a corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley and she carried a white satin prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

The ceremony was attended by only the immediate families and a few close friends, after which Mr. Alexander and his bride left by motor for New York, and will sail today for an extended cruise. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Alexander, who is member of the bar and professor of law at Georgetown University Law School, is the son of the late Dr. Walter O. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander. He is a grandson of the late Columbus Alexander, of Georgetown. The Alexander home in Georgetown was recently leased by Senator Dwight W. Morrow. Alexandria, Va., is named after the family and that town, Arlington and Fort Myer are parts of the 6,000-acre grant held by one of Mr. Alexander's ancestors, John Alexander, who was a younger son of the Earl of Stirling.

Mrs. Charles H. Elliott and her daughter, Mrs. Moncure Berg, have returned from Atlantic City.

Horse Show At Warrenton Draws Elite

Capital Folk Are Noticed. Familiar Folk Kept at Saratoga.

The annual Horse Show in Warrenton, Va., always draws a representative group from the surrounding "blue grass" section and from Washington. While there were a number of Capital residents at the last day of the show on Friday, many familiar figures, however, were on the absentee list, some having lingered in Saratoga for the closing of the racing season.

Among those noted in the boxes and grandstand on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. David Tennant, of Richmond; Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, Miss Constance Harris, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. Richard Wallach, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Miss Clarissa Fleming, Mr. Jack Mason, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Gen "Billy" Mitchell, always in attendance at riding events; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Waddy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stevens, Miss Julia Whiting, who entertained a box party; Mr. John B. Cochran, and Mr. William Bowie Clarke.

Mrs. Mollie Sokolsky announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Sokolosky, to Dr. Joseph T. Forster, of Washington and New Jersey.

Mrs. Ralph Natlans, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Jane Natlans, to Mr. Paul S. Weingarten, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger will return home to Chevy Chase today from a fortnight's motor trip through New England. They visited Boston while away.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf, and children have returned to their home in Cleveland Park, after passing the month in Atlantic City, where they had an apartment.

Mrs. Jaffee and children departed Friday for Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment for the remainder of the summer.

Sherbys Return From Atlantic City.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby are at home after passing a month in Atlantic City.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman has returned from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, the former Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild are away on several weeks' motor trip in the East.

Mr. Robert Herzog and Mr. Samuel Samuels departed Friday for a motor trip through Canada.

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Have it done now and save money.
We buy old silver.
Okie Galleries 1640 Conn. Ave. Near R.

CLEARANCE!
Entire Stock of Hickson's High-Grade Apparel
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
for Immediate Disposal

DRESSES —*a remarkable group reduced to* $15.00
COATS $35.00 and $55.00
HATS $5.00 BAGS, $4.75, $7.50, $12.50

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the last three days of the
FINAL CLEARAWAY SALE
ODDS & ENDS DISPOSAL
for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only
COATS SUITS DRESSES
in small sizes only
now reduced to $5, $10, $15
HATS now reduced to $1
no charges, all sales final!

NOW READY
The Early Collections
with interesting changes in the mode
ADVANCE FALL STYLES
showing . . . First Town Frocks, Suits, Coats and Hats for Women and Misses, newly arrived fashions that show how varied, exclusive and wearable this new mode can be.

DE MOLL'S
SEPTEMBER SALE
—of—
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE
Starts Tomorrow Morning

Investigate our September sale of high quality merchandise at new low prices. Every article of furniture, many fine new Upright and Baby Grand Pianos and up-to-date Radios are in our September Sale. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain. Come in tomorrow.

PIANOS
Fine New Uprights $225
New Grand Pianos $375
Traded-in Uprights $50
Baby Grand Pianos $250
Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged If Desired.

RADIOS
Many fine new Radios that sold to $200—September Sale Price $79
$189 Victor Radio Phonograph Combination, $99.50
Other New Radios as Low as $37.50. Traded-in All-Electric Sets, $25. TERMS TO SUIT.

FURNITURE
Every article of Furniture, including Bedroom, Living Room, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, etc., are included at new Special Sept. Sale Prices.

SEPTEMBER SALE
Player Pianos (guaranteed in perfect playing condition.) Ten music rolls included $79

EXTRA SPECIALS
Reproducing Player Pianos (perfect condition). Work by electricity. Ten music rolls included $385

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE
12th and G Sts. N. W. Entrance on 12th St.

BROOKS
G St. bet. 11th and 12th

tomorrow!
at 6 o'clock ends our thrilling
AUGUST SALE OF
WINTER COATS
$48-$58-$78
with its pre-season guaranteed savings!

Complete assortments, wide selection ready for final choice! These are the *new* fashions . . . the new rough wools lavishly furred . . . every one a value such as we have never before been able to offer our patrons, though we have been famous for years for our fine coats.

Please come tomorrow if you possibly can, for truly we do not know when prices will be as low again . . . many fabrics have already advanced almost a dollar a yard wholesale, to the manufacturer!

tomorrow!
at 6 o'clock ends our thrilling
AUGUST SALE OF
FUR COATS
$85-$138-$195
definitely low prices on the year's finest furs!

Yes, these are the year's finest furs . . . the winter's catch, taken when furs were deepest, glossiest, longest wearing. Cut according to advance fashion information into coats of surpassing beauty . . . and marked at very low prices for August!

You cannot afford to miss being here tomorrow if you have the slightest idea of buying furs this year!

It is easy to find what you want when you want it—in The Post's New Classified Ad Section.

Activity at Resorts Reaches Zenith as Summer Season Nears Close

Drama Season At Bar Harbor Comes to End

Notables Have Attended Plays; Langhornes Are Hosts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 29.—The Surry Playhouse closed its season at Surry yesterday evening and at Bar Harbor this evening with the production of "Aren't We All?" by Frederick Lonsdale. This is the eighth presentation of the season, the others having been "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward; "The Perfect Alibi," by A. A. Milne; "What Every Woman Knows," by Sir James Matthew Barrie; "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens; "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar; "The Patio," by S. and J. A. Quintero, and "The Queen Was in the Parlor," by Noel Coward.

Among those present at the last week's performances were Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Fanny Cottenet, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. Percival E. Foerderer, Mrs. James Jackson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. John Markoe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Hon. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Frank Thorne Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. Charles E. Sampson, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. George Selfridge, Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Turner, Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mr. Justice and Mrs. John A. Peters, Mrs. Horace Mann, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fillmore, Miss Grace Simmons, Miss Mabel Colvin, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. John J. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAlpin and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harry L. Crabtree.

Mrs. Carl Akeley will give two lectures on "Wild Life in Africa" on September 7 and 8, for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Y. W. C. A. The first lecture is to be at the Building of Arts and the second at the Y. W. C. A. Building. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. J. M. Milliken, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Tobias L. Roberts, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike and Mrs. Guy E. Torrey.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Mount Desert for the election of officers will take place on Thursday, September 3, at Hare Forest, the Bar Harbor estate of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

At the final putting contest tomorrow afternoon the prizes will be donated to those who have maintained the best average in the series of seven contests. At the tea tomorrow afternoon Mrs. C. Carroll Carpenter and Mrs. Henry Overing Tallmadge will pour. So far Mr. George E. Coleman, jr., ranks as first in the men's singles competing for the trophy given by Miss Helen Jones, of McLean, Va.

Mr. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington, is second and Mr. Morton L. Fearey, of New York, is third. For the cup given by Mr. E. Lee Jones, of McLean, Va., Miss Catherine Coleman, of New York, is in the lead, with Mrs. Clement H. Wainwright, of Philadelphia, second. For the first prizes given by Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, of New York, in the mixed doubles, Mrs. Herbert W. Warden, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. Morton L. Fearey, of New York, are in the lead. Others who have chances of winning the trophies given by Mrs. George E. Munson, of Philadelphia, as second prizes, include Miss Lydia Dadmun, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mr. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington; Mr. E. Lee Jones and Miss Helen S. Jones.

Mr. John Hampton Barnes, of Philadelphia, will be the caterer at the last luncheon of the Pot and Kettle Club on Thursday afternoon. Other caterers during the season have included Mr. Justice Phoenix Ingraham, Mr. Justice Norman S. Dike, Mr. Archibald G. Thacher, Mr. Jay Cooke and Dr. James F. Mitchell.

The race for amateurs of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club will take place on September 4. The professionals' race is to be on September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Denegre, of New Orleans, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington, were at the Malvern after their visit. They entertained guests at the weekly buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club last Sunday evening.

Mrs. William M. Thornton, jr., of Baltimore, has as her guest her sister, Miss M. Lilly Beall, of New York, who has been at the Belmont. Mr. Ulysses Grant Smith, of Washington, who has been at the Malvern, has registered at the Bar Harbor Club.

Among those entertaining last Saturday at the Bar Harbor Club after the water sports were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Abell, of Baltimore, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colston, Dr. and Mrs. H. Warren Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jackson, Mrs. Austin McLanahan and Mrs. John S. Gibbs.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Erikson, of Chevy Chase, were recent guests at the Malvern. Mr. R. Marsden Smith, who was also a guest at the Malvern, registered at the Bar Harbor Club.

Invitations Issued For Davis-Wright Wedding on Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor Wright, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Howard Wright, to Mr. Channing Davis, of this city, in the spring, have issued invitations for their daughter's wedding on September 16, at 7 o'clock, the service to be held in Central Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wright has chosen as her attendants Miss Roberta Dennis Wright, maid of honor; Mrs. Martin Harris White, of Philadelphia, matron of honor, and the Misses Helen Drew, Peggy Padgett, Louise Evans and Page Vaughan as bridesmaids.

Miss Vaughan is from Roanoke, Va., and will be a guest of Miss Wright for the week preceding the wedding.

Mother and Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ANDREW CREESY, wife of Capt. Creesy, U. S. M. C., is pictured with their daughter Joan at their home in Quantico, Va.

Washington Groups Are Enjoying Sports At Asheville Resort

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 29.—An army of resort visitors has found diversion this week in a wide field of sports and social functions. The wind-up of the North Carolina open tennis championship lured an enthusiastic gallery to the Biltmore Forest Country Club, where Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., national junior champion, disposed of Robert Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The tournament was followed later in the week by the usual Friday evening dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McLean and the Misses Mary, Martha, Annetta and Janie McLean, of Washington, are registered at High Hampton Inn for ten days.

Miss Rosalie Sutton, of Washington, is visiting Miss Rosalind Reed at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. C. Dodge. Miss Marjorie Lanston, of Washington, is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Avery Taylor, in Grove Park.

Judge and Mrs. John F. Edwards and son, Jack, of Washington, left by motor for their home after spending a short time with Dr. and Mrs. Wexler Smathers.

Miss Gwendolyn Orr, of Alexandria, Va., is the house guest of Miss Sarah Arthur. Miss Nell West, Miss Evelyn Weaver, Miss Mary Valentine and Miss Fanny May Valentine, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Runion in Asheville.

Mrs. Frederick Kent, Miss Freida Kent and Miss Ruth Kent have returned to their home in Washington after being entertained by Mrs. O. B. Wright for a month.

Miss Ruth Culbertson, of Washington, who has been spending the summer with Miss Ethel Ray, entertained with a bridge tea on Thursday. Among guests present were Miss Rebecca Shanley, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Olivia R. Taylor, Miss Louise Underwood and Miss Gertrude Walters, all of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eleanor Davis and Miss Kay Davis, of Washington, are sojourning a fortnight with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etheridge.

At the Manor, in Albemarle Park, are John N. Bohannon, A. S. Dalton, E. L. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flagg, of Washington.

The Asheville Biltmore Hotel is entertaining Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Paul, William R. Blandford, S. M. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Warren, Mrs. Pearle H. Sprunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Miss Pauline Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arford, R. G. Ambrose, Mrs. I. A. Armstrong, Mrs. M. R. Latimer and Miss Grace Waite, of Washington.

Bridge Party Given By Leesburg Hostess To Richmond Visitor

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, of Leesburg, was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Marie Kieley, of Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis entertained a company of eight at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Kieley.

Mrs. Frederick Page has returned to her home in Leesburg after spending two months at Cape May and Buena Vista.

Miss Florence Giddings entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and Miss Mary Conrad.

Mrs. Robert MacDonald was hostess at luncheon Saturday in compliment to Mrs. John J. Bookhout, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson, who have been spending some time at Ocean City, Md., have returned to Leesburg.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Jessie Franklin, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whipple and Miss Elizabeth Swann Whipple have returned from a stay of several weeks with relatives in Newport, R. I.

Cadet Charles F. Harrison, who has been spending a two months' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, returned on Thursday to West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamblin, of Leesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Freelove, to James Carves Tate, of Washington, D. C.

The final dance of the season for Leesburg's younger set will be given in the Balch Library Auditorium Monday night, beginning at 10 o'clock. The affair, which is for the benefit of the library, is being sponsored by Mrs. L. N. Cron, Miss Mary Metzger and Miss Sara Harrison.

The patronesses are Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. Meyer Davis' Orchestra, of Washington, will furnish the music.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the 1931-1932 session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Leesburg High School, when plans for the coming school term are to be formulated.

The advisory board of the county home demonstration clubs will meet in the courtroom Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Belle Burke, the district agent, will be the guest of the clubs.

Prizes Offered At Newport by Capital Leader

Mrs. Fahnestock Has Part in Children's Contest; Dance at Casino.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock was among the cottagers offering prizes this afternoon for the annual sand modeling contest at Bailey's Beach for children, other donors being Mrs. George Eustis Paine, Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mrs. Tuckerman Draper, James Brett Stokes and Mansfield Ferry. More than 40 boys and girls participated in the contest, which attracted considerable interest in the colony.

Another in the series of subscription dances at the casino was held this evening, with more than 200 members of the younger set in attendance. Numerous dinner parties were given, both in the estates and the Clambake Club prior to the dance.

An event of interest to the colony late this afternoon was the wedding of Miss Hope Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, of New York, to Walter F. Wyeth, jr., of Woban, Mass. The ceremony was performed at Trinity Church by the Rev. Stanley Carnaghan Hughes, the rector, in the presence of a fashionable gathering from the colony. Francis L. Spaulding, of Washington, acted as one of the ushers. A large reception followed the ceremony at Wildacre, the summer residence of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Princess Miguel de Braganza and Mrs. Stephen B. Luce are among the patronesses for the operetta, "Maritana," which will be presented by the Swanhurst Choral Club at the high school auditorium next Monday. Miss Olive Whitman is in charge of the ushers, who comprise members of the younger set.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of Washington and New York, gave a fashion show during the latter part of the week at Seaview Terrace, the estate of her father, Edson Bradley, as a benefit for the Rocky Farm Camp for Crippled Children. Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Laning, was among the ushers for the event.

In addition to the other activities in the colony for the week-end a weekly tombstone golf tournament for prizes offered by Mrs. Wilbur A. Bloodgood in memory of her daughter, Rosalie Bloodgood Wallace, was held this afternoon at the Country Club with a large number of cottagers and their guests participating. The match play tournament, an annual event for the cup offered by President Edward J. Berwind, is also in progress there, while the ringer tournaments for men and women, which were features for July and August, will be completed next Monday for the prizes offered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament was held this morning on the Casino Courts, scene of a number of important competitions this season, including the recent annual invitation tourney. A large gallery from the colony witnessed the matches and later went to the beach for the sand modeling contest.

A junior horsemanship show for children in the colony was held yesterday afternoon at the Walker Riding Academy, being sponsored by Henry B. H. Ripley. The boys and girls were divided into classes according to their age and five events were held, the judges being Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, Miss Olive Whitman and Richard Van Nest Gambrill.

Mr. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, will give a concert at the Casino Theater September 8 as a benefit for the Home for the Aged. Among those who have already taken boxes for the event are Countess Lazzlo Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, Mrs. Maxim Marolik, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Mrs. William R. Hunter and Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor.

Dinner entertainers during the week included Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean at By-the-Sea, her estate on Bellevue avenue; the Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, Charles A. Davilla, Roumanian Minister, and Mr and Mrs Henry P Fletcher, who plan to return soon to Washington after a short stay at Rockry Hall

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Sylvan Stein, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein, accompanied by "Buddy" Kahn, son of Mrs. Isadore Kahn, and Louis Ottenberg, jr., son of Mr. Louis Ottenberg, will arrive home tomorrow from Camp Kewanee, La Plume, Pa., where they passed the summer.

Southampton Colony Dances At Beach Club

Gerald Mays Returns to Millside; Torrs Are Entertained.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 29. The second subscription dance held tonight at the Beach Club was the high light of social activities here during the week-end. Several of the colonists entertained at dinner parties at home later taking their guests to the charming clubhouse by the sea for dancing. Colored lights outlined the swimming pool, and the piazza above which overlooks Agwam Lake, and on the shore side colored floodlights illuminated the outdoor dancing pavilion. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Among the sponsors were the wives of the governors of the club, including Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, Mrs. Casimir de Rham, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. G. Faber Downey, jr., Mrs. J. Couper Lord, Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley, Mrs. John W. Stafford and Mrs. Edmund S. Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, who were at the Plaza in New York, have returned to Millside, their home in Seven Ponds road, Water Mill. Mr. May is the son of Col. Henry May, of Washington, who resides at Sunnymede in Southampton, during the summer. He is a member of the Metropolitan Club of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. May entertain extensively at their Water Mill residence, which they recently purchased, and which is now their permanent home.

Mrs. Stoddard Lovejoy, who is occupying the Rogers cottage, gave a luncheon at the Beach Club recently for Mr. and Mrs Ellery S. Husted, David Husted and Hayden Smith, of New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleton Curtis entertained with an informal supper dance at their residence, Meadow Club Tea House, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. James W. Torr, of Washington, who passed several days with them. Lanterns were used for decorations and bonfires on the beach added to the festive air. A colored orchestra played for dancing.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has chosen "Unemployment" as the subject of his annual address, which will be made this year on September 6 in Parrish Memorial Hall. L. Emory Taylor, a member of the board of trustees of the Samuel Parrish Art Museum, will introduce the president of Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parrish have been spending the summer in Honolulu and are expected to sail September 2 for New York via the Panama Canal on the S. S. President Lincoln. They are due to arrive at their villa here September 26.

On September 10 a rummage sale will be held in the parochial school for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children. Mrs. Eliot Betts Hoadley is chairman in charge, and during the past week meetings have been held to select committees and further the plans. Those serving with Mrs. Finley Peter Dunne, chairman of the school booth, are Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., Mrs. Jeremiah Maguire, Mrs. John F. Murray, Mrs. Kirkwood Edmund Jewett, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Harold B. Miller, Mrs. Henry James, Mrs. Ellery James, Mrs. Hudson Budd and Miss Margaret Dunne.

Miss Sarah Lee, of Washington, was among those attending the recital held this week by Willard Charles Fry at the studio of his uncle, Marshall Fry. Miss Lee is spending the summer at The Honeysuckles, in Shinnecock road.

Martha Lula Steele Married in Georgia To Samuel A. Wells

A wedding of interest to Washington took place last evening at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist Church in Decatur, Ga., when Miss Martha Lula Steele, daughter of Mrs. Leslie J. Steele, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Alonzo Wells, of Hapeville, Ga. Miss Steele's father was a representative in Congress from Georgia previous to his death.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Andrew Rees, of Clarendon, Va., and a student of George Washington University with Miss Steele, was one of the bridesmaids. Miss Steele was graduated from George Washington University in 1930, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has returned to town after a visit with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and a fortnight's stay with her daughter, Mrs. Meyer Cohn, in Pittsburgh.

Capital Folk Entertain at Hot Springs

Mrs. Alan Winslow Joins Mrs. W. R. Castle, Jr., Her Daughter.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 29.—The Washington colony in the Homestead has taken an active part in the round of entertaining in the colony during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillman Hendrick had Capt. and Mrs. William Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Weir and Mrs. Brooks Leavitt as their dinner guests on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alan Winslow has arrived from New York to join her mother and the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Castle and her daughter were numbered in the scores of colonists on the Casino lawn during the tea hour this afternoon. Other Washingtonians there were Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. F. W. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trorey, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, Mrs. O. S. Feanster, Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, Mrs. E. Browning Richardson and many others.

Friends of Dr. Charles Noble Gregory, of Washington, extended him their congratulations on Thursday on the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary. Dr. Gregory was the recipient of many lovely baskets of flowers and in the evening was the honor guest at a dinner party in the Colonial Restaurant. Dr. Gregory is enjoying splendid health as he enters his eighty-first year.

This afternoon scores of the colonists participated in the annual mixed foursome golf tournament at the Homestead course. Dr. Thomas Rice, of Washington, and his son, Edwin Rice, winners of the father and son championship at the Homestead course, earlier in the week, are among those playing. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Dixon, Mrs. Charles D. Warfield and Mr. Cooper Drewry.

The Cascades Club will be the center of interest during the coming week-end with the playing of the sixth annual Fairacre Challenge Cup Golf Tournament. A splendid field of golfers is expected for this annual Labor Day week-end classic. The present possessor of the trophy is Warrington B. McCullough, jr., of Philadelphia.

Enjoying Virginia Garden

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. S. A. WOODS, wife of Maj. Woods, U. S. M. C., photographed recently with their attractive daughter, Camille, in the garden of their home in Quantico, Va.

Exposition at Vincennes Attended by Many Folks Familiar to Washington

By EVELYN GORDON.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The crowds which visit "Mount Vernon" at the Vincennes Colonial Exposition seem to have augmented rather than diminished. On Monday, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, who is spending a few days in Paris, visited "Mount Vernon" and was much interested in the various exhibit buildings. Mr. Aspinwall has a rare collection of commemorative medals and while at the exposition took the opportunity of adding to his valuable collection. With Mrs. Aspinwall he has been spending the summer in England where they have passed much time motoring. They will sail for New York early next week.

On Tuesday the restored building of the Netherlands exhibit, which was burned more than a month ago, was reopened. The rebuilding of the Temple of Bali, after the disastrous fire which destroyed many treasurers, evokes admiration of the splendid public spirit of the Dutch. Dr. D. Fock, Minister of State of the Netherlands and president of the general commission of the Netherlands section, was entertained at a large dinner on Tuesday night by Marshal Lyautey, commissioner general of the exposition.

The Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Mr. Frederick Sterling, who is traveling in Europe, paid a visit to "Mount Vernon" on Wednesday. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, who have been in Paris for a week, left Wednesday for Geneva, where they will visit for some time, later going to Venice for a brief visit. They will remain in Italy until they sail for New York the end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, who arrived in Paris Saturday from London, where they have been for ten days, are stopping at the Hotel Meurice. They will remain in Paris for about two weeks and will then go to Switzerland before sailing September 14 for New York.

Mrs. Wilton F. Lambert, who, with Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, has been traveling on the continent for several weeks, is now in Paris. They are stopping at the Hotel Continental, where they entertained at a large luncheon on Saturday. Mr. Lambert has been in London for some time.

Mrs. Sypret Hendricks, who has been in Paris for several months, entertained at a tea in her apartment at the France et Choiseul on Saturday, and recently entertained at a luncheon at the Cercle Interalliee for the Baronees de la Grange.

Mr. Gibbs Baker, of Washington, will come to Paris the end of the month to attend the marriage of his daughter, Miss Caroline Baker. Miss Baker and her mother have been making their home in Europe for several years. The marriage of Miss Baker and Mr. Rudolph Jan Bicker-Caarten will take place on September 1. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, who is at present traveling in England. Mr. Bicker-Caarten is a native of Switzerland and is engaged in the insurance business.

Mr. Harry Norment arrived from London Sunday and is stopping at the George V, where he will be for about two weeks. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Norment visited Mount Vernon, made the rounds of the other pavilions, staying at the Exposition for dinner and the illumination later in the evening. Mr. Norment will leave on Friday for Deauville to spend the week-end, and next Friday will join Mrs. Norment in St. Jean de Luz.

Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson returned to Paris the middle of the week, and will be here until they sail on the Leviathan on August 28. Mrs. Swanson came to Europe the middle of May. On the Leviathan will also be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, who, during their stay in Paris, paid a visit to "Mount Vernon," accompanied by Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of the United States Ambassador.

Justice James C. McReynolds, who is stopping at the Hotel Meurice, will conclude his stay in Paris next week, and will sail for home on the Leviathan.

PARISIAN HAIR GLINT

Paris has discovered a way of giving women's hair that gloriously youthful, scintillating *glint* every woman wants—*without* a henna dye pack, without muss or bother. A simple henna rinse; called in this country Jo-cur Henna Rinse.

American women and girls, returning from abroad this season, are not only ahead in dress style, but have learned the secret of high-lighting their hair just as they tone up their lips and cheeks.

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Informality Marks Chevy Chase Fetes

Beatrice Craft Entertains in Chevy Chase

Week-end House Party and Birthday Dinner Had at Home.

Miss Beatrice Craft, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph P. Craft was hostess at a week-end house party at her home on Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, the visitors including Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Anne Britten, Miss Barbara Britten, and Miss Ann Cason Bootes, of Philadelphia; Lieut. and Mrs. L. Peterson, of Fort Humphreys; Lieut. Howard, Lieut. Herbert Riley, and Lieut. Paul Weaver, of Annapolis, Md., and Mr. Arthur Carpenter, of Washington.

Miss Craft and Mr. James Atkins Campbell celebrated their birthday anniversaries with a dinner at the Craft home. Among the guests were Miss Barbara Jewell, Miss Elizabeth McKelvey, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Helen Ranier, Mr. Warren Whiteside, Lieut. Smith, Mr. Harry Baldridge, Mr. William Seery, Mr. Eugene Scharf, Mr. Albert Spinks, Mr. Paul Conrad, Mr. Dick Stringfellow, and Mr. Nathan Poole. The dinner was followed by a dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Monson sailed Thursday for their home in Lincoln, England, after spending ten days with the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell at Journey's End. Mrs. Monson was formerly Miss Bettie Powell, and was married recently at the Powell's summer place at Beachwood, N. J.

Mr. Charles R Baxter, jr., of Philadelphia, has gone on to Ocean City, N. J., after spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Johnston, in Chevy Chase. He will visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, at Ocean City, Md., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Donald Deveau and Mr. J. Frank Nicholson left Thursday by motor for a two week's trip through the New England States, stopping en route at Philadelphia and New York City, to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lester C. Pate and her daughters have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Miss Dorothy Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warrington, of Oxford street, has returned from Camp Matoka, at St. Leonard, Md., where she spent two months. Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huff Wagner, has also returned from Camp Matoaka.

Miss Martha Ross, of Pittsburgh, is passing several days with her aunt, Mrs. John T. Wilson.

Miss Ruth Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, and Miss Josephine Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, are at Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Isobel Parr, of Cummings Lane, spent last week visiting at Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Frances Hunter, Miss Mary Ellen Hunter, and Miss Beatrice Fennell, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter, have returned from the Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, where they were the house guests of Miss Charlotte Baxter and Miss Mary Alice Baxter, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, formerly of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Ernest Lord and her two sons, Howard and Ernest, jr., spent last week at their cottage at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy and their son, Lewis, jr., have gone to Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, jr., and their daughter, Miss Sarah Brawner, are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at luncheon and cards at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker, of Magnolia Parkway, entertained Dr. Charles L. Stewart, of the University of Illinois, and author of the debenture plan, and Dr. William Hartman, at dinner Friday evening at their residence.

Mr. William Blum, jr., and Mr. Donald Glassie spent the week-end at Seyville, Long Island, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue and their daughters, Miss Helen Fortescue, and Miss Rion Fortescue. En route to Long Island, they stopped at Philadelphia to join Mr. Harold Deveau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smead and their son, Ward, left Friday by motor, for Coldwater, Mich., to spend three weeks at their cottage. En route, Mrs. Smead stopped at Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss Fay Smead.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haywood Glassie have returned to their home after spending a month touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deveau have returned from New York City, where they met their daughter, Miss Dorothy Deveau, who has been spending two months in Europe.

Mrs. Elmer Stewart, with her daughters, Marion and Jean, has returned from Connecticut, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Allen Johnson has gone to Bentner, N. J., with her young daughter Joanne at their cottage. Mr. Johnson has gone up to join his wife and daughter and spend the week-end.

Mr. August Winnemore has left to join his mother, Mrs. Julien Winnemore, at Capon Lake Inn, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Montgomery, of Cummings Lane, entertained at a reception at their home in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. David Birch has returned to his home in New York City, after spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Birch. Mr. Francis Birch, of Cambridge, Mass., is spending two weeks with his parents.

Mrs. A. M. Stimson has returned to Cadman's Neck, Mass., to her summer home after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wirdeman and their son, Mr. Jack Wirdeman, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wirdeman, have returned from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. James J. Hayden and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Phelan, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Phillips and family have returned from a six-week motor trip to Chapel Point, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph A. Angel, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, have returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they were the guests of Mrs. Angel's cousin, Mrs. John Ingersoll.

The newlyweds will be at home on October 15 at 4010 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

At Suburban Home

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEWIS J. TULL, of South Orange, N. J., who is spending the season with her children at their summer home in Aurora Hills, Va.

In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and their children left yesterday for a motor trip that will take them to Cumberland, Md., Gettysburg, Pa., and a stay of a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley, Mrs. Bradley's sister, Miss Helen Ellwager, and Mr. Horton McLennon motored to Dunkirk, N. Y., during the week and are guests of Mr. Bradley's parents, where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Martha Wilkinson and Miss Lois Harris have returned from Erie, Pa., where they spent their vacation of two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Packham announce the birth of a son, Louis McDonald, born August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrich and their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Goodrich, of Nashville, Tenn., were guests here during the week. Mr. Goodrich is a member of the faculty of Fisk University, of Nashville.

Mrs. W. H. Walker and her children are on vacation for a week at Chapel Point.

Mr. Martin Ellwanger has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Ellwanger, to Mr. Horton McLennon, of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place on Thursday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

Announcement cards have been received of the coming marriage of Miss Winifred E. Crager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crager, of 127 Willow avenue, to Mr. Werner A. Wild, to take place on Tuesday, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, of Crawfordville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shoup had as their house guest recently Mr. M. Driscoll, of Cheynne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and their daughter are passing their vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. E. F. Hackman and her daughter have returned to their Walnut street home from Nashville, Tenn., where they were the guests for two months of Mrs. Hackman's parents, Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins and children, formerly of Eugene, Oreg., arrived in Takoma Park recently, occupying the Axtell home for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will locate permanently in Takoma Park. He has been assigned to duty at the State Department in Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker left Saturday for New York City, where they spent several days prior to sailing for Boston and Nova Scotia. They will return to Takoma Park about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas are at home again in Holly avenue after spending two weeks at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mrs. James M. R. Adams entertained at three tables of bridge at her Spruce avenue home Tuesday night.

Miss Doris Judge has gone to Colonial Beach, where she will be on vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell was called to New York City on Wednesday by the illness of her uncle.

Mr. Thomas Connor has returned from a vacation of two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and their sons, Mr. Allen Hooker and Mr. Charles Hooker, left by motor the first of the week for Orkney Springs, Va., where they will spend a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivener have returned from a motor trip to Elkins, W. Va., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. John McD. Lacey. Dr. Lacey is pastor of the Elkins Presbyterian Church and with his family formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have returned from Johnsonburg, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Axtell's mother. Their son, who had spent nearly two months there with his grandmother, returned home with his parents.

Mr. Walter K. Jones is home from an extended stay at Gloucester, Mass., where he went to investigate the fisheries business for the United States Tariff Commission.

Mr. R. Weir Waters, cashier of the Takoma Park Bank, and Mrs. Waters have returned from a vacation stay at Colonial Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton went by boat the early part of the week to Baltimore, where they visited for several days.

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover has returned home from Norristown, Pa., where he was the guest of his mother for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Julian Latham returned to their Takoma avenue home after an absence of a month. Mr. Latham made a business trip to California while Mrs. Latham visited friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kindt, of New York City, motored to Old Point Comfort, Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., last week-end. They returned to Takoma Park in the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dodd, will go to Blue Ridge Summi, Pa., tomorrow, where they will visit Mr. Dodd, who is sojourning there for his health. Mrs. Dodd and her daughter will remain at Blue Ridge Summit for a week.

Dr. Douglas P. Clark has gone to New Hampshire, where he will join his family who are summering there. Dr. Clark and his family will return to Takoma Park shortly after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauberschmidt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, to Mr. Robert Lohr. The wedding will take place on October 3. Mr. Lohr formerly lived at Latrobe, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gardner, their niece, Miss Virginia Wood, and Miss Thompson, have gone by motor for a trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harbin and their daughter, Miss Emmy Jane Harbin, have returned to their Buffalo avenue home from a two weeks' trip to Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence and Coffeyville, Kans., where they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lackman, Miss Luella Lackman and Mr. Elbert Williamson are at home after spending two weeks on Lake George, New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman and their son, Mr. Milton Seaman, have returned from a motor trip to Maine, where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Hallie Mooers on a farm near Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bricker, their son, Mr. Harold Bricker, and Mr. Bricker's mother, have returned from a motor trip to Watkins' Glen, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Canada and the Thousand Islands.

Both Are Pensive

Harris & Ewing.

JESSE EVANS, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Evans, of Fulton street, favors her toy bear as an accessory for the day.

Midshipmen Give Farewell Annapolis Hop

450 of Second Class in Aviation Are Hosts Before Furlough.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 29.—Celebrating the close of the summer course in aviation at the Naval Academy, and as a farewell to their Annapolis friends until the beginning of the regular academic term the latter part of September, midshipmen of the second class, more than 450 in number, were hosts at a dance last Saturday evening.

The dance, coupled with the return on Tuesday of the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, which bore the first and second class midshipmen on a summer practice cruise to northern European waters, were the occasions for the assembling of many of the younger set of Washington and other nearby cities, as well as parents and other relatives and friends of the embryo naval officers, who have gone to their homes in the various States of the Union on a 30-day furlough. The dance, climaxing a series of such functions given by the student aviators during the summer, also was the outstanding social event of the week here.

Miss Mildred Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Annapolis, is visiting the family of Commander T. L. Caldwell at the Naval Academy.

Prof. and Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick and daughter, Miss Helen Merrick, left Monday on a motor trip to the New England States. They will visit relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Maus, widow of Gen. Marion P. Maus, U. S. A., visited her sister, Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, over the last week-end at her home. Mrs. Bulmer and Mrs. Middleton S. Guest left Wednesday by motor to visit Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan at Berkely Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Bryan will return with them to Annapolis next week.

Mrs. Hensel, wife of Lieut. Carl Hensel, of the Navy, returned to her home in West Annapolis Wednesday and was joined by her husband, who made the summer cruise with the midshipmen, that came to a close on Wednesday. Mrs. Hensel passed the summer with her parents in California.

Mrs. William D. Parmelee, of New York, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Hartung at their home in Murray Hill, Annapolis.

Prof. and Mrs. F. Bonnette, jr., and two children, Ellen and Gene, have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after a visit with Prof. Bonnotte's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lovely, in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Philip Van H. Weems had as their guests over the last week-end Capt. Geoffrey Beck, British aviator from Ottawa, Canada, and Mr. Peter Redpath and Mr. Theodore Clements, of Los Angeles, Calfi.

Lieut. Charles F. Macklin, jr., of the Navy, Mrs. Macklin and their son, Charles F. Macklin 3d, are visiting Lieut. Macklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, at Ilchester, Md. Mrs. John H. Cross, formerly Miss Emily Stewart Macklin, who has been passing the summer at Newport, R. I., where her husband, Lieut. Cross, is assigned to duty, joined her parents at Ilchester this week-end.

Mrs. French, widow of Lieut. Col. John T. French, jr., United States Army, who is occupying her cottage at Sherwood Forest for the remainder of the summer, had as her guests for the last week-end her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reed, who were married earlier in the summer at the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Jacqueline French. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are now on a motor trip to Canada.

Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, of the Navy, has returned from abroad after passing the summer studying foreign languages in Munich and France. He has joined his wife and children, who live at Wardour, near Annapolis. Lieut. Dahlgren will be one of the corps of instructors in languages at the Naval Academy during the coming academic term.

House Guest Is Entertained In Berryville

Mrs. McGuire Honored at Luncheon Given by Mrs. Smithy.

Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Berryville, Va., entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington, who is her house guest at her summer home, Rose Hill. Other guests were Mrs. T. W. Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Mrs. Nelson Page, of Winchester; Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. J. S. Goldsmith, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo.; Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Frank McGuire and daughter, Mrs. Tazewell Ellet, of Richmond; Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Peter Williams and her house guest, Miss Mary Turk, of Staunton; Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Tom Peyton, of Washington; Miss Martha Ferguson and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mrs. Horace Smithy, of Washington and Clarke County, has been called to Norfolk on account of the illness of her husband, Mr. H. G. Smithy. While in Norfolk Mrs. Smithy will be the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Jett McCormick.

Mrs. William Becker and daughter, Mrs. Marshal McCormick, and daughter, Miss Katharine Powell McCormick, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Horace Smithy, have returned to their home at Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Jaquelin S. Powers has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Winter and their daughter, Miss Roberta Winter, of Leland, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Winter will return home the latter part of this week and their daughter, Miss Winter, at the same time will leave for New Haven, Conn., to resume her studies in the art department of drama in the School of Fine Arts at Yale. Miss Winter is a graduate of Agnes Scott, class of '27, and while attending that college won the much-coveted honor of having her play accepted by the Little Theater in New York. Miss Winter was a member of the Black Friars at Agnes Scott College.

Mrs. Montford Jones, of Bristow, Okla., arrived in Clarke County last week and opened Buena Vista, her summer home here, and has as her guests Mrs. S. J. Winters, Miss Ida Smythe and Miss Lina Hayden, of Kosciusko, Miss., and Miss Jane Brooke, of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Jones entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of her house guests. Other guests included Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. F. V. Tilford, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. Tom Peyton, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. John D. Winter.

Mrs. Frank Tappan entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her cottage on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Her guests included Mrs. S. C. Williams, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. L. N. Glover, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. Junius Powell, Mrs. G. H. Burwell, Miss Roberta Winter and Mrs. Percy Randolph.

Miss Antoinette Beasley, of Monroe, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing. Miss Margaretta Whiting entertained at a dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Beasley, her guests including besides the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. W. S. Clarke, Miss Fairfax Meade, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mr. Hunter Osborne, Mr. Edward McC. Williams, Mr. Garland Williams and Mrs. Tom Peyton, of Washington.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson has as her guest at Long Branch Mrs. Columbus Shriver, of Baltimore, for whom she entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Other guests were Mrs. William H. Wilmer, Mrs. William F. Randolph, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, jr., and Miss Agnes Page.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
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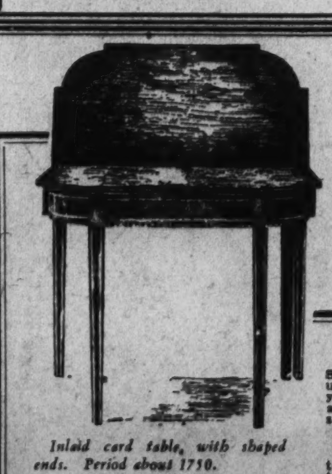

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Connected with this establishment, we have an Interior Decorator who has had a long and varied experience in the furnishing of Colonial Homes; and who would be glad to offer suggestions and help on any Home Furnishing problem you may have. This service is entirely free.

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces

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Annual Autumn Sale
Featuring Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture—With an Imposing Collection of

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Not in years has such a wonderful collection of designs been exhibited. Every one is of traditional inspiration and rich in the clever handiwork that only the Oriental of inherited skill can produce. The largest collection that Washington has ever viewed. Our enormous outlet gives us commanding voice in these Oriental marts, so that present sale prices are history making in their positive savings.

$1200 Khanbah, 17.7x12.10	$750	$650 Serebend, 16.8x6.11	$475
$2500 Kirmanshah, 20.0x11.7	1500	$1200 Koltuk, 16.0x6.11	900
$1500 Khanbah, 22.0x11.0	1100	$475 Bijar, 12.2x7.10	350
$750 Anatolian, 18.1x12.3	450	$125 Turkish, 9x12	75
$1475 Kirmanshah, 17.0x11.0	950	$425 Persian Lillihan, 9x12	250
$1200 Khanbah, 17.5x11.10	725	$185 Turkish, 9x12	140
$2200 Sarouk, 21.6x11.4	1700	$850 Kirmanshah, 9x12	575
$2500 Kirmanshah, 17.8x11.9	1700	$600 Khanbah, 9x12	350
$1200 Sarouk, 17.10x10.0	950	$400 Khanbah, 9x12	195
$650 Noboran, 18.2x6.7	450	$395 Turkish, 9x12	285
$700 Anatolian, 19.0x11.4	525	$425 Khanbah, 9x12	250
$800 Turkish, 23.4x12.1	575	$235 Gorevan (Persian), unwashed, 9x12	175
$1500 Antique, 16.10x11.3	1100	$2500 Khanbah, 27.10x14.10	1400
$1500 Kirmanshah, 14.10x11.7	950	$4000 Kirmanshah, 18.7x14.11	2200
$800 Melayer, 16.9x10.2	600	$1700 Khanbah, 20.0x15.3	950
$1400 Sarouk, 14.10x10.5	850	$2000 Khanbah, 20.1x14.3	1200
$450 Mahal, 16.6x10.10	295	$1300 Khanbah, 15.2x14.9	875
$675 Khanbah, 15.0x12.0	450	$1400 Anatolian, 20.3x13.10	950
$500 Teziak, 14.11x12.1	350		
$1300 Khanbah, 14.10x12.0	900		
$750 Sarouk, 13.0x10.6	550		
$475 Anatolian, 13.5x10.6	350		
$1100 Khanbah, 13.10x11.1	650		
$525 Anatolian, 14.2x11.4	395		
$650 Khanbah, 15.10x7.0	475		
$525 Khanbah, 13.9x9.11	360		

Oriental Rugs in "Scatter Sizes"

Here is a nook and there a corner about the home where an Oriental Rug is needed to complete the furnishing. Out of this assortment of "scatter sizes" you'll find many you'll want, $13.50 to $50.

Showing the same price concessions as the larger rugs.

Domestic Rugs

Room sizes and the occasional sizes for every use—home and office.

$40 Wool Velvets, 9x12	$25.00	$60 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12	$42.00
$50 Wilton Velvets, 9x12	39.50	$110 Seamless Worsted Velvet, 9x12	55.00
$60 Wilton Velvets, 9x12	42.00	$100 Seamless Royal Worsted Wilton, 9x12	89.50
$35 Seamless Axminsters	29.00	$125 Seamless Royal Worsted Wilton, 9x12	95.00
$110 Seamless Worsted Velvets	55.00	Imported Oval Chenille Rugs, size 30 in. by 52 in. Suitable for bedrooms	15.00
$47.50 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12	35.00	Indian Nanduh Rugs, approximate size, 4x6 ft	9.75

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SEAMLESS BROADLOOM CARPETS
FERNDOWN SEAMLESS WILTON
A $5.00 grade at $4.00 a square yard
9—10.6—12—15—18 feet wide

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9.0x10.6 Rug with ends bound	45.00
9.0x12.0 Rug with ends bound	51.00
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10.6x15.0 Rug	73.50
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Seamless Wilton Carpet is now
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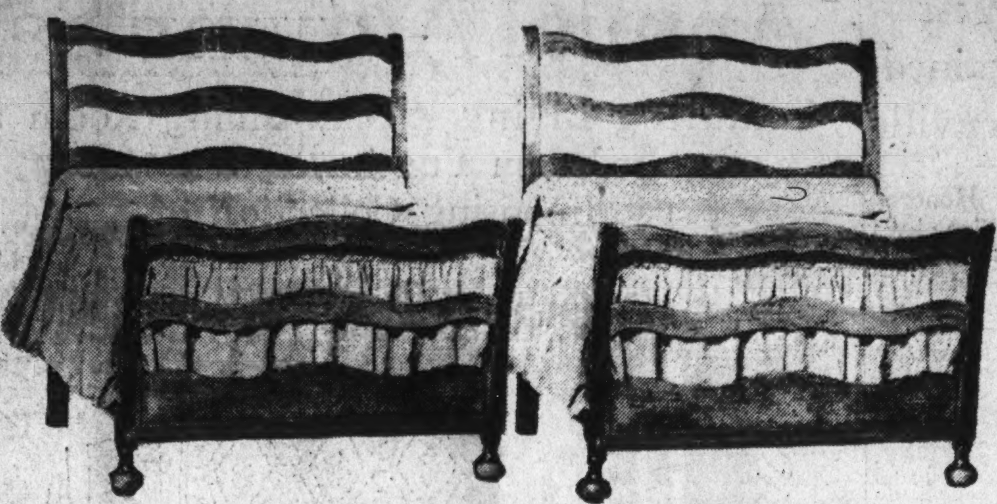
W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth Just Above G
The House With the Green Shutters

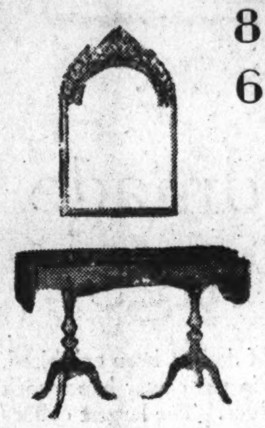
LIFETIME FURNITURE



"The Pennsdale"

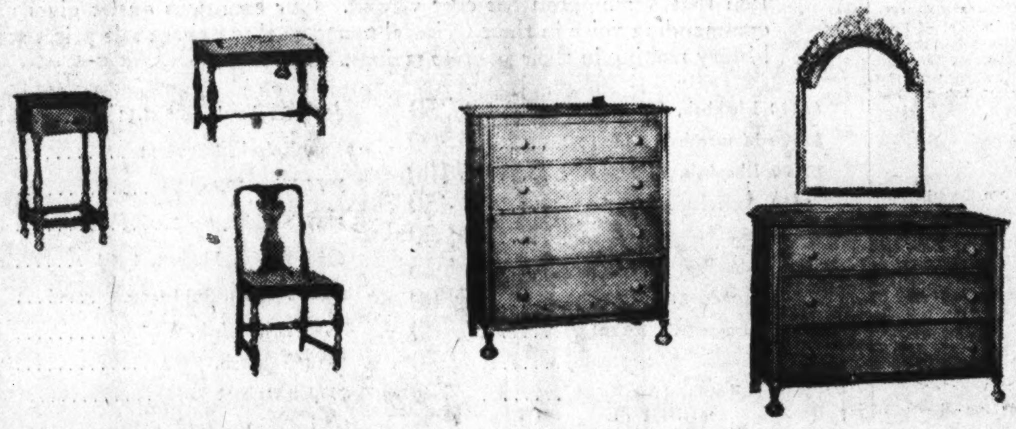
A Dutch Colonial Inspiration

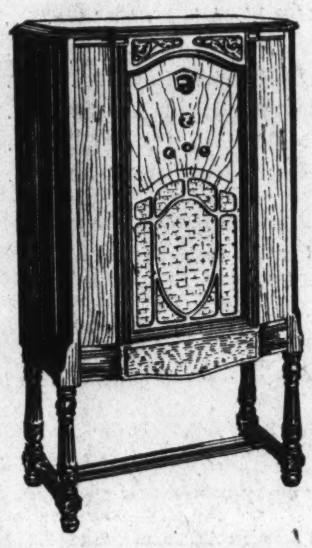
8 Pieces With Twin Beds, $247
6 Pieces With Full-Size Bed, $207



A delightful suite for the room that seeks quaint Early American charm. In cherry and American Gumwood and with a purity of line that characterizes this early style. 8 pieces with twin beds are shown. Bureau and Vanity Table have hanging mirrors. The suite is also available with full-size bed (six pieces, $207).

Other Attractive Bedroom Suites, $144 Up





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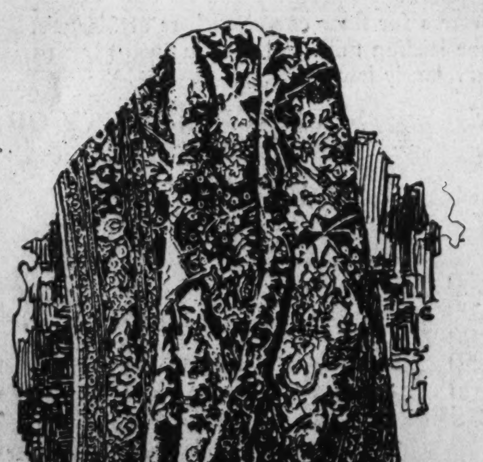
$65.75 *Complete With Tubes*

An exquisitely done cabinet in figured American walnut and quilted maple. Scroll-carved arch and pin stripe pilasters. Tone control. New Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Seven tubes, including new Pentode Power Tube.

Other Philco Models, $49.95 Up

FAMOUS GULISTAN RUGS

American made Oriental Type
With Rich, Lustrous Sheen



9x12 Size (standard price) **$125**

8.3x10.6 size Gulistan Rug $119.00	36x63-inch Gulistan Rug $21.50
6x9 size Gulistan Rug $82.50	27x54-inch Gulistan Rug $13.50
4.6x7.6 size Gulistan Rug $45.50	22½x36-inch Gulistan Rug $8.50

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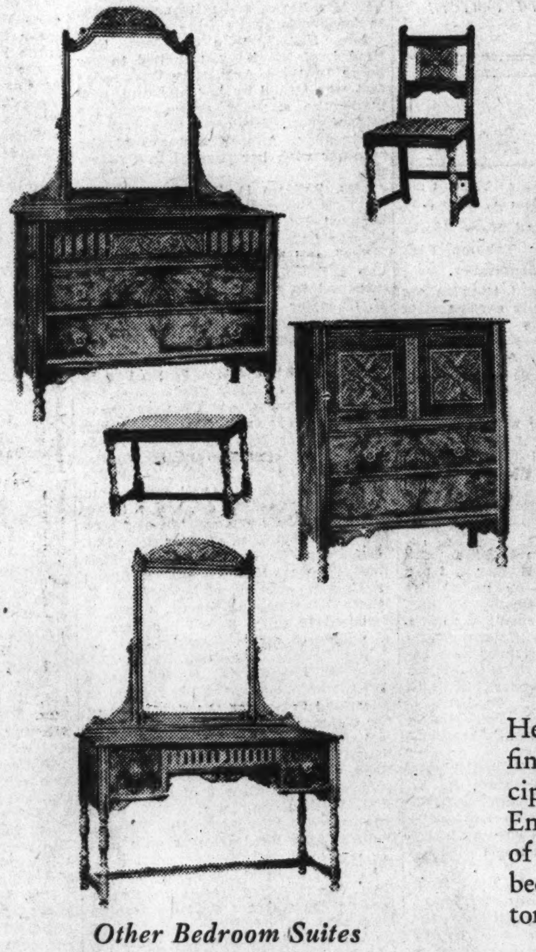
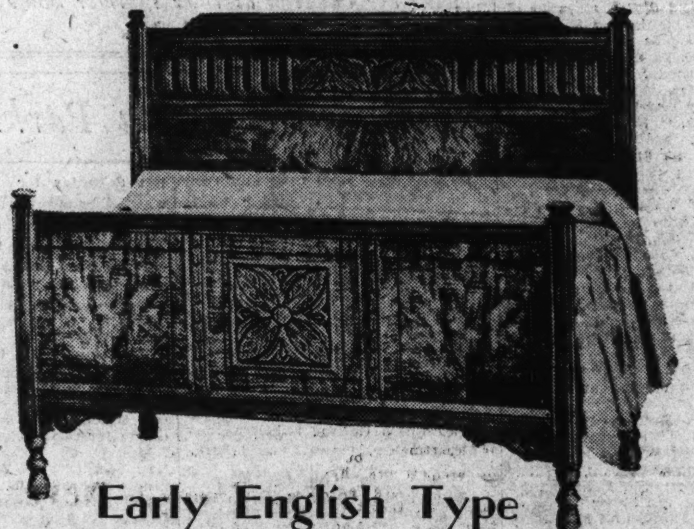


Other Bedroom Suites $144 Upward



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Six Pieces Shown— **$225**

Here is one of the most remarkable values in the Sale. A finely built and beautifully designed suite in walnut principally and beautified with solid oak carvings. Early English in character, this suite is good company for many of the English type homes being erected today. With twin beds, the 8-piece suite is also available at $265. See it tomorrow!

Same Suite With Twin Beds—8 Pieces, $265

Karpen 3-Piece Living Room Groups

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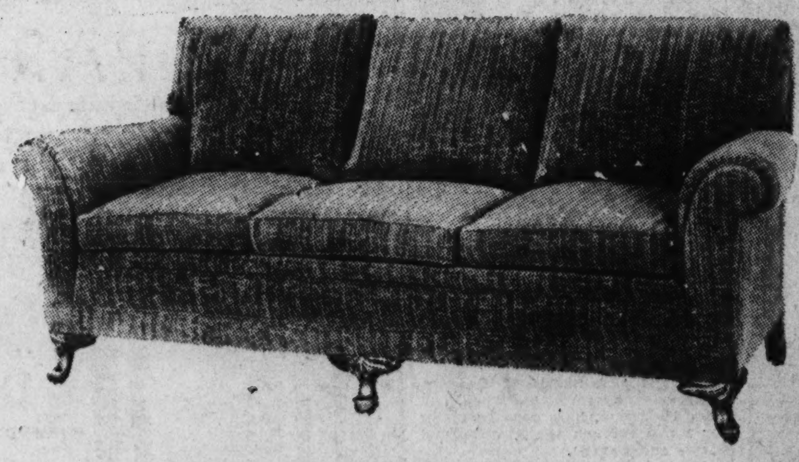
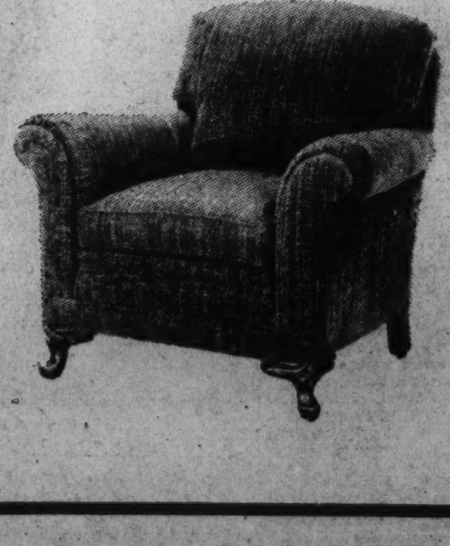


Sale-priced now is our entire stock of beautiful Karpen Living Room Groups—groups that are harmoniously but differently upholstered—colors that will bring charm and livableness to your home. You will love to look at them. Many chairs reduced now.



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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1931

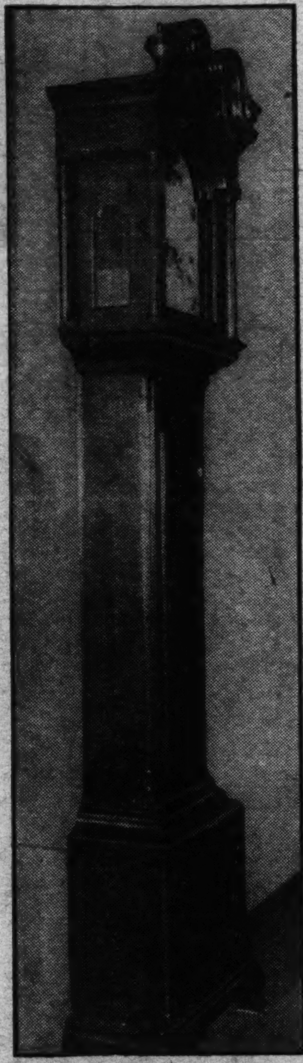
The Georgetown Bells Go Looney

After Many Years, the Clock in the Steeple Needs Repairs—Residents Upset When Timepiece Strikes Wrong—Jesuit School Filled With Antiques Which Have Been Ticking Away the Seconds Two Hundred Years.

By David Rankin Barbee.

"HOLY Mary, Seat of Wisdom," boomed out the hour when she should have tolled off the quarter.

Father Barry, deaf as he is, heard her deep-mouthed note, and looked up from his archives in something of alarm. Glancing timidly at the face of the ancient grandfather clock which stands in the library at Georgetown College, he cupped his hand to his ear to catch the response that "Saint Aloysius Gonzaga" and "Saint Johannes Berchmans" have not failed to make to the heavy notes of "Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom."



Built in 1789 by J. Hostetter, this Conewago Mission clock has an interesting history, traced back to Indian days.

"I never knew her to do that before," he exclaimed to Father Peter Masterson, the young professor of history, who had dropped in for a peep at a fifteenth century folio.

In a very few moments the operator at the telephone switchboard at the college was swamped with inquiries from the households of old Georgetown, inquiries that he could not answer all at once, for he, too, was excited over the antics of the great bell in Healey Tower.

For more than forty years the housewives of Georgetown have ordered their households by the booming notes of "Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom," and now that she struck the quarter hour when she should strike the hour and the hour when the quarter should be toiled off, they were all in consternation.

"What has happened?" they asked in tones that indicated real mental distress.

All the operator knew was that the rector of the college, Father Coleman J. Nevils, and all the priests, and all the brothers, and all the lay teachers, and all the novitiates, together with all the servants, he said, were all out on the campus en masse, looking anxiously up at the clock tower and trying to discover what had happened to the familiar bells.

"Where's Brother Ramage?" the rector inquired in those placid tones which nothing ever throws off balance. "Has any one seen Brother Ramage?"

An acolyte had seen Brother Ramage, with the tails of his gown standing out so straight that you could play marbles on the cloth, making haste to reach the top of the tower.

Brother Ramage is an institution at Georgetown; in fact, he is an institution among the Jesuits of this country; maybe, of the Jesuits everywhere. He is a mechanical genius, and he knows all about machinery and electricity and everything of that sort. When the wheels will not turn, Brother Ramage opens the works and finds out what has stopped them, and, presto, he has them turning again.

As soon as he heard "Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom" striking out of time, he knew exactly and instinctively what was the matter. Through his mind there raced the whole panorama of excitement that such an event would cause, in the cloisters of the college and in the homes of Georgetown, and so he ran hastily to the tower.

When it was known that Brother Ramage was in the clock tower, looking at the works, things resumed something of their normal pose in the yard below. The very aged priests began again their walk and their meditations; the professors grouped themselves off, as is their wont, into congenial companies of three and four; the acolytes simulated the nonchalance that is the proper mental attitude for acolytes, and Father Nevils said quietly to Father Masterson: "We had better wait until Brother Ramage comes down and get his report. I am afraid that 'Sancta Maria, Sedes Sapientiae,' giving the great bell her christening name, has been needing attention for a long while. She has been telling the time up here ever since I was a boy."

Brother Ramage was long in completing his inspection; but that did not weary the black gowned host below. Patience is one of the virtues they are taught, along with poverty, chastity and obedience. The longer he stayed in the tower the soberer became the thoughts of his fellow Jesuits, grouped about the statue of Bishop Carroll. Pretty soon he descended to the ground and reported to the rector.

"'Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom' has run down, like an old man, Father," he began, rather slowly, for he saw standing about him a number of aged men who, too, had run down from long years in the classroom. "The whole clock needs overhauling. I think the best thing to do would be to notify the makers and have them inspect it and do the repair work."

Brother Ramage was not shirking any obvious duty. As a brilliant mechanic, a maker and mender of clocks, among other things, he knows how a craftsman feels about his own work, and he knew that the Seth Thomas people, who built and installed that clock and those bells, would take more pride and more interest in repairing it and setting it to striking like an honest clock should strike, than any workmen he himself could assemble and put on the job.

"I have made a slight change up there," he concluded," and now 'Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom' will strike only the hours."

A sigh of relief shot through the crowd. Their hopes were cheered at this intelligence, for they feared that the old clock had run down forever, and that indeed would have been a tragedy.

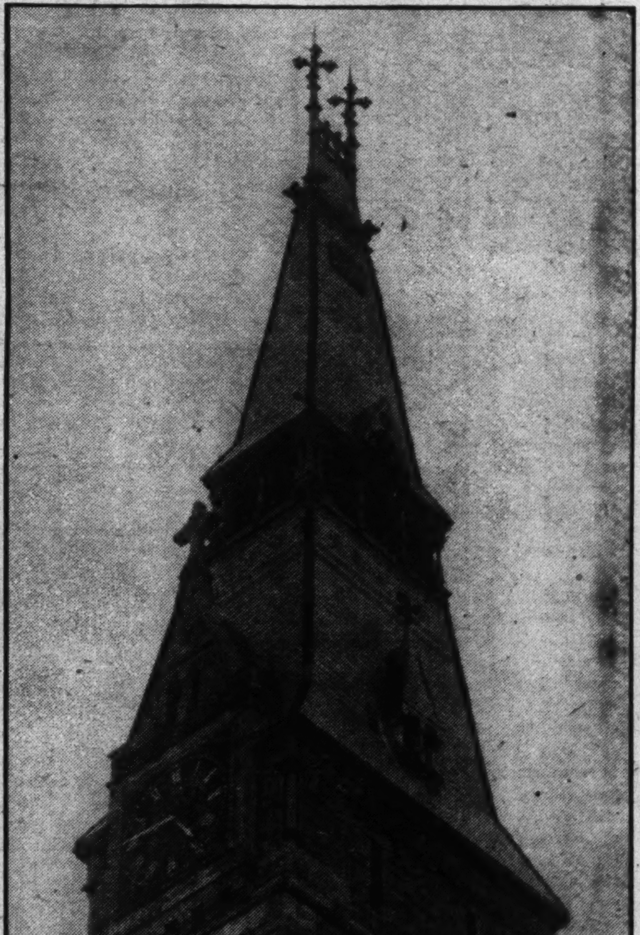
"That is good news," said the rector. "I know now why you stayed so long in the tower."

As much as to say: "I am aware that you were not saying your prayers up there, old fellow."

And so an inspector has come down from the very factory that built the old clock and gone over every part of it and checked up on all of the weary and worn mechanism. Back in the factory mechanics are at work making parts to duplicate those which are worn out, and pretty soon other mechanics will come here and take out the old parts and put in the new ones, better made than the original parts, and when the work is done, Father Nevils will write his check for $1,000 and the old bells will be striking with precision and with joy and gladness the same gladsome notes which all Georgetown has come to associate with the time o' day.

Odd names, indeed, these bells have, but those names mean something to devout Catholics. In their ritual, so I am informed, there is a beautiful ceremony for the christening of the bells, a ceremony that is almost as ancient as the Church itself. In the case of these particular bells, which were installed in 1888, one year before the centennial year of the college, the christening ceremony was a distinguished affair.

An archbishop, perhaps it was the sainted Cardinal Gibbons, presided, and named the bells and then anointed them with holy oil and sprinkled them with holy water, as in the baptism of a child or a convert to the faith. Associated with him was a great host of black robed priests, who chanted the service in unison with the music of instruments and the songs of other voices. Georgetown College never saw such a company gathered within her classic walls before, for this was the forerunner of the 100th birthday of the first Jesuit College in America and the oldest Catholic institution in our land.



The famous clock in the steeple at Georgetown University by which residents of that section regulate their days and nights. It is now being repaired.

Each bell was given a Latin name, in keeping with the custom of the Catholic Church, and the largest bell is named for the Virgin Mary, Mother of God. The smaller bells are named, one for Aloysius Gonzaga and the other for John Berchmans, both Jesuits, both beatified by the Pope, and both the patrons of youth.

Gonzaga is a great favorite with the Jesuits, and they never lose an opportunity to magnify him. In Dr. Nevils' office you will find a beautiful marble statue of the young priest, so brilliant, so remarkable for his versatility, so pure and noble in his character that the story of his life reads like that of some dream child. Every youth who is called before the rector for discipline and reproof, or for commendation and encouragement, meets Aloysius Gonzaga at the threshhold, and he cannot look into the face without a sense of being in the presence of some inspired person.

In the new Copley Hall, named for one of the greater leaders among the early American Jesuits, the student finds another memorial of Gonzaga and Berchmans, their coats of arms, which Dr. Nevils has had reproduced and set up where for all time they will be something of an inspiration to the young men who pass through the various classes of this college.

But it is not coats of arms alone

The Walch clock at Georgetown, built by Brother "Blazes" Walch in Frederick, Md., as a tribute to the Jesuits.

that interest the young men who go to Georgetown, even the coats of arms of the saints who are their patrons. The Jesuits, more than any other class of men with whom I am acquainted, are remarkable antiquarians. They preserve their own antiquities and keep them alive. The college is full of them, and none have such histories as the grandfather clocks which one finds at almost every turn of the corridor as he paces his way from building to building and from floor to floor.

"Holy Mary, Seat of Wisdom" is a mere infant by the side of some of these old timekeepers, and even though built by a famous clockmaker, she is not the clock that these Jesuit clocks are. That is what Brother Ramage will tell you; that is what Father Nevils will kindly insinuate in his pleasant speech; and that is what dear old Father Barry, the archivist of the college, will bluntly say to you.

Father Barry, too, is an institution, and like all old men he has his passions. One of them is the old clock which was made by a certain clockmaker named I. Fertig, which is older than Georgetown College and older than the United States, both of which were established in 1789. Who I. Fertig was no one knows; all they know is what Father Barry tells them, and that is that he was a number one clockmaker.

The I. Fertig clock is a grandfather clock, as are all of the other old inside clocks in the college. It was the first clock the college owned, and as it bears the coat of arms of Pennsylvania and has on it the name of the maker and the word, "Philadelphia," its history is thus unveiled. The very name of the maker is odd. How it would have entranced Balzac, who spent weeks on weeks hunting for names for the characters in his never-dying romances.

In the original college building the president's office stood at the head of an odd-looking stairway. Right at the top of staircase this old clock was placed, in such a position that the president, by looking out of his office door, could see the time, and also it gave the time to those who fearfully mounted that odd-looking staircase.

In the olden days the stair landing in front of this clock was the place of punishment for unruly students, or of those who had to be put in the pillory for bad marks in their classroom work. After the proper interview with the president, the student was told to place himself in front of the clock and watch the hands go round for one hour, for two hours, and sometimes for three hours.

It was terrible punishment, to be sure. There sat the president, stern as fate, with one eye on his book or on the letter he was writing, and the other eye on the student. First on one foot and then on the other the student impatiently kept his vigil, hating the clock, hating time for being so slow, and not loving the president for thinking up such a barbarous mode of correction.

One day, according to well established tradition, the president nodded; and then a snore escaped him. The student in the pillory saw his chance, and he took it. Opening the face of the clock he tinkered for a moment or two with its insides and soon found a way to push up the hands. He cut his punishment down from three hours to one, and when the kindly old priest awoke—he really was only outwardly stern, for no one ever saw a hard-hearted Jesuit—he looked at the clock, he rubbed his eyes, he looked again, and then he jumped out of his chair.

"Goodness gracious me alive," he exclaimed in ciceronian idiom, "is it possible I have been asleep that long?"

Everything was out of gear at the college that day. Supper was served two hours earlier than usual; evening prayers were over before the sun went down; the good old fathers had never been in such a flurry before. They did not know how they had lost so much time. They went to bed too soon and they got up earlier than usual.

An examination was made, by one of the brothers, the forerunner of Brother Ramage, and he could not find out how the clock had gained two mortal hours. It was set properly and ran on again in a normal gait until the same young man stood in pillory before it, when once more it gained two hours. The trick was too clever for him to keep, so he explained it to other recalcitrant students and as soon as the old time-piece began to make a habit of gaining, when students were taking their punishment before it, the truth dawned on the faculty and another method of punishment was thought up.

Since that day the old I. Fertig clock has kept on keeping good time, and Father Barry will believe no other clock in the college. When the centennial celebration was held in 1889, one of the oldest priests in the faculty, the venerable Father Curley, who had entered Georgetown 62 years before—which made it 1827, when John Quincy Adams was President and the year John Gadsby opened his hotel at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, which he christened the National—said that this clock was keeping time when he first came to college, and had kept good time all the 62 years he had been associated with the institution. There is no doubt of its having continued to keep good time every day since, for all you have to do to prove it is to stand in front of it and listen to its venerable tick tock, toujours, jamais, tick tock.

Father Nevils' favorite clock is not as old as the I. Fertig clock, but it has perhaps a more interesting history. It was built in 1789 by a Jesuit brother for the old Conewaga Mission, in Pennsylvania, now known as the White Squaw Mission, located near Hanover.

A Georgetown graduate, Father Reynolds Cowardin, member of an old Virginia family—his brother was owner and editor of the Richmond Dispatch, long a noted paper in the Old Dominion—found this clock after the Secession War, purchased it and gave it to his alma mater. It bears the name of the Conewaga Mission, a Jesuit station, and is honored because of that fact and because Father Cowardin gave it to the college. It now reposes in stately dignity in the corridor in front of the rector's new and handsomely appointed offices.

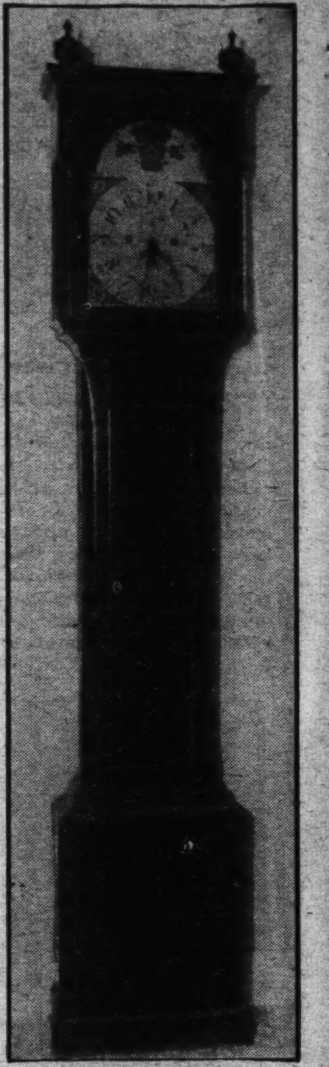
Way back in colonial times the Indians attacked a lonely cabin in the backwoods of Pennsylvania and massacred every member of the family inhabiting it except the baby. She was brought up by the tribe as an Indian, something of a goddess, and when she became grown she was claimed as the bride of a very noted chieftain. They had a family of children.

One day a Jesuit missionary penetrated that region and found this young woman in the tribe. An old chief told him her history and that her family had been Catholics. Her children were then baptized in that faith, and with the help of the missionary she founded the Conewaga Mission, which many years later was changed to "White Squaw."

This clock, which stood so long in the mission station, is sturdily built, the woodwork hand made and most of the works similarly contrived. It needs a little help now and then, but such is its history that it will never be allowed to run down.

It may interest Southern folks to know that Father Cowardin was a soldier in the Confederate Army—Gen. Lee's army. He ran away from home when a mere boy, added a few years to his age, and enlisted for the war. The Jesuits are proud of that fact in his life, too.

Among the younger men of the college, men full of ambition and thirst for knowledge and romance and poetry, like Father Masterson, the clock built for the college by Brother Blasius Walch has the most significant appeal. This clock belongs to their order, and Brother Walch was a genius if ever there was one. At college in the old days during his life-time the students irreverently called him Brother Blazes.



Among the Georgetown clocks is this grandfather style, made in Philadelphia by I. Fertig in the eighteenth century.

A native of Alsace, he came to this country just after the Secession War and joined the Jesuit order at Frederick, Md. It was learned that he was a mechanic and had served as apprentice to a clock maker in Germany. So they put him to work making clocks.

One of his first efforts was the clock in the tower on St. John's Church in Frederick, which has been giving the people of that city the time for more than half a century. St. John's clock is to Frederick what the Healey clock is to Georgetown Community.

Then he was brought to Washington to build a clock for St. Aloysius Church, which he was several years in making. His patience was equal to that of a Japanese artist who will spend years at work on one painting or on one small screen. Not only did he make every part of his clocks, but he also made the machinery with which to cut the gears and the other parts.

His next famous undertaking was the clock at Woodstock in the Seminary there. It is located in the House of Studies, and has a dial on three separate floors operated simultaneously from the same machinery. There is no other clock in the world just like it.

In his old age, too old for such strenuous work as devoting ten years to building a great clock, he came to Georgetown and set to work making a grandfather clock as a token of love for his order and its most noted American college. There are men now living who remember the old man at work in his shop on the college grounds, slowly planing and carving the wood work for this clock, and just as carefully and slowly cutting out the gears and fitting them together.

Brother Walch could not preach a sermon, he could not sing a song, he could not say a public prayer, and he could not write a poem or teach a class in philosophy, but he could put into his clocks all that men who do those things put into their sermons and songs and prayers and poems and dissertations. His Georgetown clock is a poem, and its musical bells are made of metals that he mixed first in the alembic of his mind and then in the retort of his laboratory. When he died the secret went to Heaven with him. It is small wonder then that the young Jesuits love the Walch clock.

Self

Edgar A. Guest

What is it, Lord, that blinds me so?
I'm sure the better road I know,
And yet too often day by day
I take the thoughtless, selfish way.

How many times must come in vain
High moments when, forgetting gain
Or personal desires, I might
Do one small deed because 'twas right?

Why is it, Lord, I fail to see
If generous I would dare to be
When what is mine may be at stake
The growth my petty soul would make?

Why do I now so often find
I lack the courage to be kind
And, thinking of myself, forego
The chance in manliness to grow?

Dear Lord, without pretense or sham
I would be better than I am,
But taken unawares I spring
Blindly to do the selfish thing.

SELFISH GAIN
DUTY

(Copyright, 1931.)

City's Pulse Beats In Freight Yard

In the Hands of One Man, the General Yardmaster at the Washington Freight Terminal, Rests the Daily Destiny of the Capital—On His Signals and Orders We Receive Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner—Our Clothes and Coal Pass Under His Vision—And He Likes to Work.

By Stella McCord.

IN the hollow of one man's hand rests the destiny of the city.

On the twist of a wrist revolves the cycle of a day, bringing food, heat and clothes to half a million people. Whether the day is anchored to the night and the night illumined by a million lights depends upon one man's job. By one signal of command your morning coffee steams on your breakfast table, your great coat envelops your shoulders, your rooms give out light and heat.

A man's sized job—it is, and it belongs to John McGahey, six foot Scotsman, general yardmaster of the Washington freight yards.

Whether the Capital is fed, clothed and warmed depends upon John McGahey and his signals of command which daily ring through the little kingdom of steel down near Virginia avenue.

Every day the brawny Scot sits in his "knowledge box," or freight office, his finger poised to open the flood gates of commerce; every day there rings in his brain the sing-song of consist sheets, the clang of bumping cars, the shrieking of whistles. For he is the "switch hog" of the tracks, a walking bulletin of facts, a barometer of business.

"Freight movements below par? W-ell, maybe, a little—but they're improving. Things aren't so bad—the world's just in an ugly mood. But mark my words—things aren't so bad."

The big man is smiling. His voice is low and expressive, instilling confidence. His eyes are blue and penetrating. His office, about the size of a dining table, suddenly assumes comfortable proportions. If the world's in an ugly mood it finds no counterpart in the tiny, barren office, illumined by the optimism of a big chief in the game of commerce.

From the "switch hog," who has spent 40 years of his life somewhere around a freight yard, tumbles out a score of quick, jerky sentences that tell in a hurry the general situation as regards railroad operation in this part of the world.

Consist sheets show fair figures; perishables from the South glide regularly into town; building material keeps crews hustling to route cars; motor shipments—well, not so bad; general merchandise improving; newsprint paper, 18 to 20 carloads at once; fuel, why the Government fuel movements alone average 30 to 35 cars per day, or will, when frosty days come knocking at the door.

"Look down those lines of tracks," points out Mr. McGahey, "on one rumbles your breakfast, on another your luncheon, on a third your coal that cooks them. Over there are carloads of lumber for your new porch; beyond, big red cars of sundry merchandise. Gliding along on those two lines of steel are the 'keys to the city' and they jingle along, regularly, day after day."

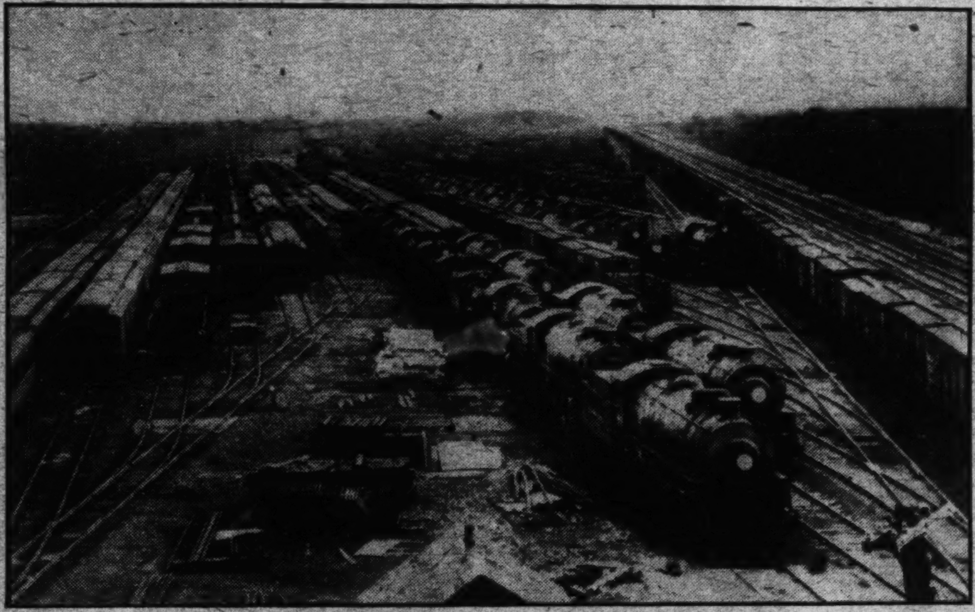
Outside a rushing world of huge locomotives in a dim area where smoke weaves a veil of gray splashed with red and green. By night a kaleidoscope of colored lights where fringes of hissing cars advance and retreat like an army of trained soldiers; by day a confusion of moving boxes on wheels crashing between rows of bluish cinders that never end. Nearby is the city, circumspect to a degree, all unaware of the energy functioning every minute in a realm far removed from sleep.

The little office seemed stuffy again. McGahey's pencil tapped rhythmically on the table. A telephone rang; a lurid light flared in at the window. Bits of conversation about lettuce shipments, a car of automobiles——

"Since most of the world travels on its breakfast, most of the world is interested in its grapefruit," the low voice went on. "Yet who stops to ask where it comes from, where it is unloaded, why it isn't frozen or why not spoiled?"

It comes, he says, from Florida or Havana. It reaches the Potomac Yards in Virginia, some cars consigned to Washington, the rest to the North. Shifting crews shoot the latter on to Baltimore, where the cars bang through a dozen "gates," or switches, en route to Philadelphia or New York. They work with the speed and precision of a football squad, these shifting crews, coupling cars or clearing a straight-a-way for "hot shots" that tear unmolested through the yards, northbound.

About seven carloads of oranges, grapefruit, sweet potatoes, cabbage and other perishables clang into the domain of smoke and steel every day. Bananas, the joy and treat of the street urchin, are unloaded from boats at Canton, Md., to floats and moved to distributing points. Some carloads of bananas come directly from New York Harbor via Baltimore. The refrigeration warehouse is at the Sixth street terminal and here are uncoupled the cars of vegetables, flour, apples, etc., to await unloading by consignees.



Out of seeming chaos comes our daily living!

The problem of perishable fruit is a big one, freight men tell you.

Concurring in the statement is the United States Department of Agriculture. But the department supplements it with a nice little chapter on one phase of work going on in their section of the world, not far removed from freight yards and bearing directly upon them.

Perishable fruits, it seems, should have a car tempered low enough to prevent deterioration when shipped long distances to market. In winter, through cold, regional transits the problem is one of frozen fruits; in summer, one of deterioration.

The department now, Mr. McGahey explained, is engaged upon the problem, making tests with cars standing on a siding and with others in transit when the temperature has dropped to 40 degrees below zero. Tests were made on apples by circulating air from electrically driven fans to top layers and to the apples at the bottom. When a large amonnt of heat was applied the top layers were found to be overheated and the lower layers were given no better protection than with a small volume, properly circulated.

To cook one's sweet potatoes one must have coal or its equivalent and this, says McGahey, is the largest single item of freight moved each day. To heat the buildings on "the hill" requires a huge amount of coal even in the mild climate of Washington. Carloads of coal hauled in trucks from the yards are unloaded at the New Jersey avenue power plant, nearly three dozen per day in midwinter.

"To heat your house you must have coal," continued the ruddy-faced man with the fine physique. "Who unloads it and when? To build your house and all these buildings proposed by the government whence comes the stone and how does it get into town? Never thought about it, eh?"

The yard master waved his hand toward a long line of weather-beaten boxes swaying through the yards. "Some job that, clearing tracks every day for cars of stone, iron and lumber consigned to contractors for building projects in Washington! We switch a score of cars every few days, sometimes more.

"It comes from every direction. Lumber from the South, iron from Duluth and upper Michigan, stone from Indiana, marble from Vermont, and sand, heaps of it, from nearby coasts. The building material generally lopes in here on Sunday and it keeps us mighty busy.

It is easy to believe.

A stone's throw from the little brown office bang dozens of cars, evidently going somewhere on business; lights, red and yellow, twinkle intermittently; number grabbers (yard clerks) form silhouettes against a pattern of grey smoke. The clangor of bells, far down the endless tracks, tremble and is caught in a swelling tide of noise.

It is a thunderous world crowding hard up to the city, its network of tracks in a ghostly realm that never sleeps, its currents of merchandise weaving a checkerboard of progress like a big crossword puzzle.

There are 10 miles of tracks directly under John McGahey's jurisdiction. Like motors lined up in procession awaiting the policeman's whistle hundreds of "side door Pullmans" stand stolidly in line or jerk nervously toward each other until the section foreman or "king snipe" flashes his signal. Far in front the trainman's "shiner" signals a clear track, the fireman in his "tallow pot" slams on extra coal: the "eagle eye" shrieks a warning whistle while the switchman does his stuff and the line of swinging red or yellow boxes lurches forward.

"See that string of cars out there?" points out the boss. "That's a bunch of newsprint paper for the presses you reporters cater to. The paper utilized by the Washington dailies, the government printing bureaus, the weeklies and various paper companies amounts to about four cars a day. Newspapers, you know, are like a great monster devouring the wood pulp of the North country and we aid in the job of keeping it placated. All that paper comes from Ontario."

Two or three stock trains were rolling in from the South. A modest number in comparison to the hundreds that hourly move on the lines running from the Central States, but "enough," says Mr. McGahey, "to keep the crews hurrying."

For stock must be fed every 28 hours while in transit, according to railroad liability. Hogs generally go 36 hours without food. Packed like sardines the long-suffering hogs of Southern farms offer sharp comparison to the patrician horse as regards Pullman accomodations and only the rusty couplings of a storm-worn red freight car separates the lowly hog from the prince of the race track.

Race horses travel in de luxe style, demanding and getting service. Padded stalls, four on each side, line the slick compartment cars provided for the animals; groomsmen bring them food and water and rub them down each day. Like the Scotch collie of the express car the horse is the pet of shifting crews and is treated like a prince of the realm.

The crews work in eight-hour shifts with eighteen crews reporting for duty every 24 hours. They work in "tricks," six men to each eight-hour trick, explains the genial yardmaster. Shifting crews go on duty for the first trick at midnight, remaining until 8 o'clock in the morning.

The veteran freight man rose from his chair to open a little window that separates his sanctum from the assistant's office. The place is hot and smells rusty. Piles of yellow slips make a feeble attempt to brighten the drab room. On the other side of the partition a few clerks shove pencils up and down consist sheets.

"The work of the clerical force around a freight office," said Mr. McGahey, "is no joke. You folk out there in the world of baseball games and bridge parties sense only a fraction of the complicated web of figures, dates and letters juggled every day by the yard clerks and 'number grabbers.'

"There are records, consist sheets, bills with all sorts of queer names that leave the office every hour. The Washington yards, however, handle much less business each day than the Baltimore section, which is a distributing center for northern and southern freight movements. But it is exacting work and mistakes aren't tolerated. A consignment of freight billed to Schenectady goes there and not to Scranton."

John McGahey's impelling personality indicates that freight trains scheduled for New York, say, go to that metropolis; greasy cars of oil from Altoona, standing on the siding for Washington consignees aren't shot to Richmond.

He has been in the game so long, serving as general yardmaster in Washington since 1903, that his guiding force is an integral part of the empire of steel tracks that fringe the city. Year by year he has watched the extension of the yards as the Capital grew from a sleepy Southern center to become the hub of the Nation.

With him is C. B. Smith, assistant yardmaster, who has been with the road for 49 years. He's 69 now. With a record of 20 years in the Washington yards Mr. Smith is chafing under the ruling which will retire him in a year. These men have done their bit to trim expenses to $900 a day for operation of the yards.

There is the transfer house to be considered in the daily expense sheet. The transfer house takes care of the LCL—less than carload lots—and here the reassorting begins, the less than 100-pound boxes being jumbled in with the others to the nearest transfer point or shot to a track to await unloading to the merchants' trucks. Consignments of ready-to-wear clothing from the New York dealers and small merchandise of all sorts slip into the LCL class.

If a car is found with a broken running gear it is drilled from the rest, checked to the transfer house to have its contents reassorted and run to the shops for repair. The roundhouse in the Potomac Yards opens its doors to 18 or 20 "guests," ushering them to the turntable, where slight repairs are made. The railroad company to which the car belongs pays the bill.

As every one knows, the per diem system for foreign cars prevails. Cars off their home system are charged $1 a day until they reach home.

Forlorn indeed is a string of empties hidden between long "snakes" of loaded cars that tingle with the Nation's trade. They stand silent, their ugly dress of red worn dull by the storms of years. Many tales they weave of still nights on lonely sidings, of long journeys home, bumping in staccato measure over endless lines of rails that merge to the horizon. They creep to the sea or to dim mountain tops where no one was until two gleaming rails brought life to the wilderness.

Precedence reigns in the world of steel as in the realm of business and society. With what conciliation does the passenger train, sweeping in smooth rhythm beneath shadowy train sheds, meet a hundred or more freight cars waiting in sullen silence until it moves out into the sunlight?

While granting the right of way to the opulent pullman the "speed guager," or freight engineer, knows well the importance of freight movements so suffers no inferiority complex while waving farewell to the man at the throttle of the fast express. Perched on the top of the caboose is the "stinger," or brakeman, who needs no "telltale" to warn him of approaching tunnels. He has learned the arst of bracing to his precarious ride and is quite oblivious to the jerking "toepath" that runs along the "deck" of the rattling train.

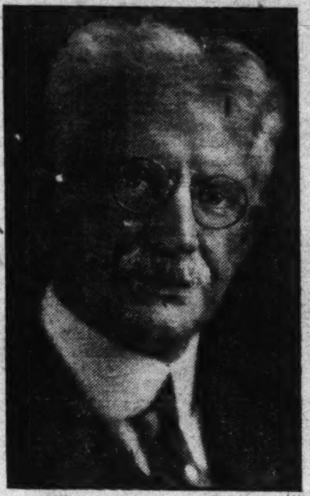
Far ahead in the murky light is a yellow glow. It is the caution lantern swinging in a wide arc against heaving tongues of smoke; green, red and blue lights blink crazily on a dozen tracks just as rainbows dance behind shifting clouds. Shadows of moving cars make oblong patches on the strips of ground. The sunlight fades. Night settles down upon the freight yards. But industry routs sleep.

Justice Is Sprinkled With Humor

Police Courts Furnish Much of the Best Wit of the Day—"Justice John" Crutchfield of Richmond Among Jurists Noted for Humor—Prisoners Sometimes Have Last Laugh if Their Alibis Are Good—Vaudeville Artist Lives off Jokes Pulled Before Bar.

By JOHN J. DALY.

AMERICAN courtrooms have produced some of the finest wit extant—so much so, in fact, that one celebrated vaudeville performer, Walter Kelly, known as "The Virginia Judge", made a comfortable living reciting true stories from the police courts.



Judge Gus A. Schuldt,

who on numerous occasions has found a laugh in local police court procedure.

Recently, in Washington, one of the local justices, who had a recalcitrant prisoner before him, recalled some of the old time western humor that took place in the courtrooms. The prisoner before the bar lost his temper and was then fined for contempt of court. He threw his hat on the floor in disgust, whereupon the judge dared him to do it again. He did it and received an additional six months in jail. "What are you trying to do?" asked the prisoner, "send me down for life?" "No," replied the judge, "I am trying to teach you to hold your head, I mean your hat." In a way, this comes under the head of humor, yet it is sad humor. But there are many stories of judges who have really caught the electric spark of wit at the moment. There is that famous story of the judge who fined the young man $300 and the young man, proud to possess so much money in cash, dug down in his jeans and immediately produced the fine. "Here," he said, "I've got it with me."

"And twenty years in prison," replied the judge, "Have you got that, too?"

Two men were brought into court, arrested for cheating a man out of $100. The judge bade one of them stand up and state his case.

"Well, I will tell you, your Honor, my friend and I, we got to playing a game of cards and my friend bet this man that he could bring out two Jacks together, and the cards were shuffled up and by mere accident the two Jacks came out together."

The Judge said: "What is your name?"

"Jack Brown."

"And what is your name?"

"Jack Smith."

The judge said: "Jack Brown, I'll give you six months, and you, Jack Smith, I'll give you one year; and I'll bet $100 that you two Jacks don't come out together."

Judges sometimes are great punsters and especially love to delight in this pastime when they catch some poor devil whose name may be played upon. There was the judge who had the man in front of him for vagrancy, a queer sort of individual who boasted that he could not be rattled. Finally, the judge asked him his name. "Dice," answered the prisoner. "Sixty days on the rock pile," said the judge, "and I guess that will rattle you."

Another case of a name furnishing merriment in the court was this:

Judge: "What is your name?"

Defendant: "Green."

Judge: "But your record shows that you are not green as far as your robberies go."

There was uncontrollable laughter in the courtroom.

Of course, not all the fun is on the side of the bench. Occasionally from the docket come some amusing incidents. Once a judge was trying to get from a prisoner just how many people were on a party which had been raided by the police. The prisoner, O'Flaherty, undertook to tell the judge just how many were there.

"The two Crogans were one, myself was two, Mike Finn was three, and—and—who was four? Let me see (counting on his fingers), the two Crogans was one, Mike Finn was two, myself was three and bedad! there was four of us, but I couldn't tell the name of the other. Now, it's meself that has it. Mike Finn was one, the two Crogans was two, myself was three—and—by me soul, I think there was but three of us after all."

A prisoner had a row over a sack of salt and a wager that was made about carrying it. He explained his case to the judge:

"I was walking down the street, when I met this man who keeps the grocery store. He bet me a dollar and a half that I couldn't carry a five-pound bag of salt around the corner and back again without laying it down. Well, I thought the man was a fool, but I took the bet, carried it clean around the block and came into the store and laid it on the counter. He said: "You've lost!" I said: "How so?" He said: "Didn't you just lay the bag down?" Well, I thought I'd get even on some one, so the first man I met I made him the same bet. He bet me, took the bag, carried it around the block and came into the store and hung it up on a nail, so I struck the blamed fool."

In a Brooklyn court not long ago a judge made one of the finest wise cracks of the century. A man was indicted on two charges. Tried on one of them, the jury acquitted him. Whereupon, the judge, on hearing the verdict, said: "This yegg will now have to be tried on the other side." That remark broke up the court for the day, since all those familiar with the proceedings knew the case would go on the other side of the courthouse; before another judge.

An old offender, a thief, standing before the judge for sentence, brought forth the remark as he was being sentenced: "You're getting to be a regular jail-bird:"

"How's that?" asked the offender.

"I suppose," said the judge, "it's because you've been a-robin."

Some of the newspaper boys who "cover" the courts claim that life before the bar is quite a show, with all the ear-marks, sometimes, of high-class vaudeville, and again of slap-stick comedy; burlesque.

Not long ago a short change artist was haled before the court. He was a little man who looked somewhat like a magician. He had perfected the art of "palming."

"What was he doing?" the court asked the officer who made the arrest.

"He was making six dollars out of three," said the officer.

"You were?" asked the court, looking at the man. It was evident the judge was mighty interested. "I'd like to see you do that trick."

Pleased at the attention, the prisoner took three silver dollars out of his pocket. "There are six dollars," he told the judge.

"I see only three," said the judge, leaning over the bench.

"Well," went on the little man, "I can make six out of them."

"Let me see you do it," commanded His Honor.

The little man counted the dollars—One, Two, Three. "Three and two," he said, picking up the middle dollar," are five—and one are six. Six dollars, judge."

The judge smiled. "You're right," he admitted, "but I can do more than that with them. I can divide them equally."

"Not unless you get them changed, you can't" said the man.

"Oh, yes I can," said the judge, calling for the coins. I can divide them equally without getting them changed or splitting them."

"I'd like to see you do it," challenged the prisoner.

"Well," said the judge, repeating the man's own formula, to make six, "I just take three from six and it leaves three. These three dollars and seven more pay your fine. Next case."

The daddy of all the police court judges—when it came to humor—was the late John Crutchfield, of Richmond, Va. He was familiarly known as "Justice John," and his fame spread first over the Old Dominion and then to the rest of the country. At the time of his death, Justice John was known in all the English speaking countries, so many funny things were said in his courtroom.

As Justice John dealt mostly with the "darkies," he and they became great friends—and, although he sometimes sentenced them to rather heavy terms in "de jailhouse," Justice John, in the final analysis, was the colored man's best friend.

There was a favorite amongst the prisoners—Sam Jackson—who spent most of his time down on "the farm." As fast as Sam came out of jail he got back again into the toils of the law. The justice would get him off, after a few days were served; but Sam always managed to make his regular appearance in the courthouse.

This day, Judge Crutchfield, looking over the docket, called out: "Sam Jackson."

There was no answer.

"Where are you, Sam?" demanded the Judge.

"Hyeah Ah am, Jedge," shouted Sam Jackson, forcing his way through the crowd of prisoners in the docket. "Hyeah Ah am, comin' up—"

"Thirty days, Sam," sang the Judge, "Going down!"

Judge Robert E. Mattingly,

known for his humor while on the bench handling cases in the Capital.

"And what are you here for?" asked Justice John, of an oldtimer.

"For no good at all," was the reply.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," said the Judge, condoning like, "I think you're good for at least sixty days in the workhouse."—and that was the sentence.

Not always is the fun confined to the prisoners.

Recently, in a Washington court-room, a policeman waiting to appear against a defendant in a traffic case stole a nap. He was suddenly awakened by the loud shouting of his name. Impulsively, the officer took one step, swayed slightly and went down on his knee. The judge looked on with amazement, while the policeman made another effort, got up, and abruptly went down again.

"What seems to be the matter with you, officer?" asked the judge.

A combined expression of pain and sheepishness on his face, the officer explained: "Your Honor, my foot has gone to sleep."

"Wake it up," snapped the judge, "or we'll have to charge you for lodgings."

In the course of their duties, police court judges become great students of human nature. They know their people.

Recently, a bad check artist stood in front of Judge Robert E. Mattingly, in Police Court.

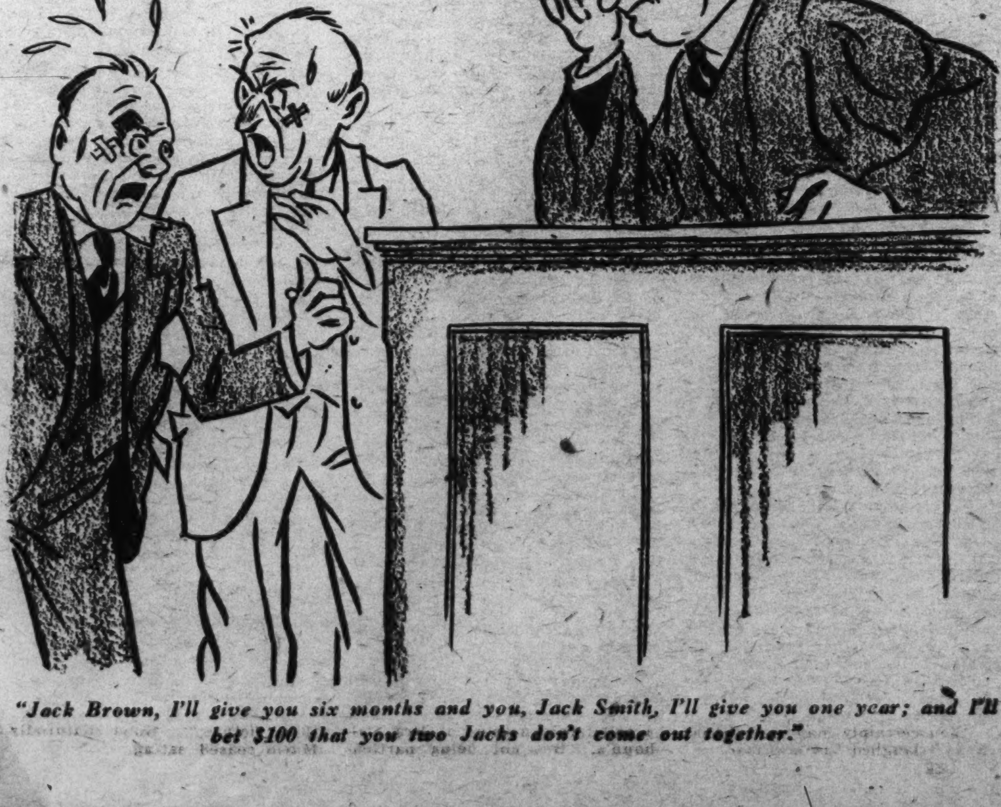
"Judge," said the prisoner, "I'll bet you two to one that if you let me go I won't write a bad check for six months."

"No bet," answered the magistrate. "I have no doubt but that I'd win, but what good would it do me? You'd probably pay me with a bad check."

The offender took the rebuff good-naturedly and made a counter proposal, informing his honor that he would forfeit a goodly sum to him if within the next year he were arrested for the check offense. This offer, also rejected, the prisoner made an impassioned plea that touched the judge's heart: "I know well you'll be back here again before a month is up," he told the man, "but I'll give you a chance and when you are brought before me the next time I'll send you down for the limit." Which shows the humanity that lurks beneath the judicial robes.

According to a Long Island ruling, fines for parading dogs in Coney Island go by the standard

Continued on Page 11.



"Jack Brown, I'll give you six months and you, Jack Smith, I'll give you one year; and I'll bet $100 that you two Jacks don't come out together."

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I AM a graduate of a local high school. While in my senior year I had as class mate the most adorable boy. Since graduating he obtained a position as a messenger in a government department. We have fallen in love with each other and he wants me to marry him. My family objects to this because I am only 16 years old and they claim Robert does not earn enough as yet to support us. Do you think we should wait?

PHYLLIS S. C.

Phyllis, dear. I know how precious first love seems to those who experience it, yet your parents are quite right. You are too young to think of marriage seriously as yet. The young man, furthermore, no matter how worthy he may be, does not make enough, I am sure, on which to support a family. Would it not be better, all things considered, to keep your friendship on a nonsentimental plane until both of you are older and are certain that you want to cast your lives together? Marriage is a very permanent thing, if it is the right kind of marriage and a girl of 16 years can not really depend on her feelings to guide her in a decision of this kind.

CAN you tell me how long a baby should be at birth? My friends tell me different sizes, and I want to know if my new baby is the right size.

NEW MOTHER.

To most mothers, their babies are the right size, no matter how long or short they may be. "The Parents Magazine" recently gave a very clear answer to a similar question to the one you have asked. In a recent issue it states:

"The newborn's length at birth is about 20 inches, and that is a more nearly uniform characteristic of all newborns than is the weight. The length at birth is determined more by heredity than is weight. The growth impulse is so dominant that half of the first year's length is acquired by the end of the third month. The average gain in length during the first year is 9 inches, and during the second only about half of this.

AS the wife of a new Congressman, I am puzzled to know on whom I should call in the list of wives and members of the House of Representatives. I want to do the right thing, and help my husband socially all that I can, and it is hard to find information on such matters in the libraries.

MRS. B. J. W.

The wife of a new Congressman should first of all leave her cards and those of her husband at the White House, the home of the Vice President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Then you must call on all the other members' wives in your congressional delegation who have been in Congress longer than has your husband. After that, you can stop and catch your breath for a time before you begin your calls on the members of the Cabinet and those of the Diplomatic Corps in whom the people of your district may be interested. Washington society is largely built on such a house of cards and you must observe your social duties in this regard with care.

WHAT can I do to stop my 3-year-old son from biting his nails. I have punished him for it, put bitter aloes on his fingers and still he persists in this habit. Our family physician says he appears to be physically sound and in other ways he does not seem to be at all nervous. I am at my wits' ends to stop him. Have you anything to suggest which will help me?

MRS. S. W. E.

In the first place, there is something bringing about a sense of unrest in your son's life or he would not resort to this habit. I should advise, first of all, more rest and quieter playing. Have you tried appealing to his pride? Try giving him several rest periods a day, reading a book, cutting out pictures and pasting them into a scrap book or looking at his Mother Goose pictures. Promise him that if he will let his nails grow longer that he can use your liquid nail polish on them. Such a promise will arouse his interest and cooperation. Other mothers who have tried out such systems have found that they worked very well in curing their children of this undesirable habit.

WE have a delightful little garden in our Georgetown home and now and then enjoy eating in the open. I am a new wife and I am sometimes at a loss as to what would be suitable in the way of menus for such meals. Garden suppers are charming, but unless the food is really satisfying, I notice that my husband and his friends do not appear to relish them. I want to make my husband proud of my home making. Can you suggest some attractive combinations of dishes for me?

E. D.W.

Your problem is one which confronts many housewives anxious to take advantage of their gardens and the warm days and serve the family meals occasionally out of doors. All garden suppers, in the first place, should be simple. You must think of the necessity of bringing out the food from the kitchen and it must be in excellent shape when served.

Of course, some families like to do the cooking or a part of it out of doors. The electric stove will be found admirable for such a purpose. It can be attached by a long cord, of course, and made movable through such a means.

Here are two menus which may be helpful:

Meat and Vegetable Balls with Tomato Sauce.
Lettuce and Banana Salad. Date Bread.
Frozen Orange Souffle.
Milk, Coffee and Tea.

* * * *

Crisp Waffles with Creamed Dried Beef.
Salmon, or Chicken or Crabmeat a la King.
Cucumber and Pineapple Salad Molds.
Marshmallow Caramel Custard.
Percolated Coffee. Milk.

MY sister and I are in love with the same man. I think he likes me best, for he has asked me to marry him but he often asks my sister to go to the movies or take a walk with him and does not include me. My sister says I have a mean, jealous disposition when I object to this and my fiance says he hates a jealous woman. I would not mind if this hsappened once in a while, but he asks my sister oftener than he does me. When he has spent all his salary he stays and talks to me in our own house, but when he has just been paid he takes my sister to the theater and brings her candy.

He asked me to marry him one night when we were talking about the fire and my sister was out with another man. But he never says anything about giving me a ring or never asks me how soon I want to be married. Every time I tell him since I am engaged to him we should call on his mother, he makes some excuse to put it off. My sister told me last night that he was sorry he asked me and that he really loves her. I feel sure if this was the case he would tell me right away.

KATE S.

I am afraid this man really likes your sister best and that she may be right when she says he is sorry he became engaged to you. A man who is in love with a girl likes to be with her and if he wanted to marry you really he would be urging you to set the date and take you to call on his mother.

I would have a frank talk with him. If he is in love with your sister you would not want to marry him, for it would spoil three lives. Do not cling to him if he is half-hearted in his courtship. Marriage is a long road and it is as bad to take it with an unwilling husband who feels that he must keep to his promise to marry you as it would be to take it with a man you did not love.

MY MOTHER is married again and I work and live with her and my stepfather. Of course, I do not expect my stepfather to support me, but he wants to take all my salary and then give me a certain amount for spending money. I feel that he takes too much and do not like to have to ask him every time I want to buy a pair of shoes or a dress. My father left me a small income, but my stepfather objects to my spending any of it. He insists that I make over the checks to him each month. Recently he bought a radio out of my income check and the month before he bought new tires for the automobile. I seldom listen to the radio, as he has it in his room, and I never can use the car, as he goes to business in a different direction than I do and always wants to use the car after hours. He even interferes with the friends I have and objected to my having three girls into tea the other day.

If I say anything to my mother she cries and pouts and refuses to speak to me. I would like to have an establishment of my own near my mother, of course. With my own income and my salary I could manage it very nicely. My stepfather and mother have enough to live on comfortably without my income or what I contribute.

MARGARET PERPLEXED.

Of course, get an establishment of your own and insist on handling your own income no matter how small it may be. There is every reason for you to take charge of your own money. If you want to help your mother and give her presents or to keep a friendly feeling occasionally give a present to your stepfather it is all very well. It would not be right to take the dispensing of the money you earn or that you inherited from you if this man were your own father, but it is certainly not justice for you to contribute to his automobile and radio. I judge that the salary you earn with the amount he gives you deducted pays your board and room in the house.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

THE recent death of Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, widow of the late senator from Wisconsin and known as the "counselor" in that family of political notables has revived stories of the Washington career of "Bob" La Follette, sr., for years a two fisted fighter in the United States Senate.

Senator La Follette was respected even by his opponents for his fearlessness in debate and firm stands for causes in which he believed. There was no compromise in the first Senator La Follette from Wisconsin. He never sold the truth to serve the political hour and his colleagues knew this and no matter how much they may have differed from him in theory they admired the man's sincerity and genuineness.

For years a picturesque figure in the Capitol, his iron gray pompadour was a landmark on the Senate floor and visitors always had him pointed out to them by the guides.

While a pioneer in many fields Senator La Follette had an abiding love for his fellow human beings and a native kindliness not always to be found among those who rise to the heights of their professions. He was most courteous and considerate in private life.

The summer before he died he was living at the corner of Connecuticut avenue and Wyoming avenue. His lawn adjourned that of the house next to him without any fence between them. The senator was very fond of arising early and cutting and watering his lawns.

One day his neighbors answered an imperative ring at their door bell. There stood the Senator with an engaging smile on his lips and friendliness beaming out of his bright blue eyes.

"Good morning," he said, "do you mind if I cut your lawn?"

The amazed neighbor stared at him for a moment, nonplused by the request. Then the Senator went on to elaborate his remarks. "You know," he declared, "it always seems so selfish to me to stop cutting the grass when I come to the edge of your lawn. I would like the privilege of keeping right on, if I may and cutting your lawn as well as my own.'

"Of course," agreed the lady, "and thank you, too."

The Senator waved his hat and went jauntily off the steps. Then he turned at the bottom and said in boyish fashion, "Say, can I water the lawn, too."

"You certainly may, and thanks again," laughed the neighbor.

From that time until he was taken ill the volunteer senatorial grass cutter kept his neighbor's lawn in beautiful shape, a little deed of human kindness which will not soon be forgotten by the inhabitants of that house, widely separated from him in political doctrine but united by "that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin."

ANOTHER Wisconsin boy who grew up to play a large part in Washington life was Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

Before he started for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis Gen. Barnett had never been east of Chicago, and all was a marvel to the country lad appointed as a midshipman by the late Representative Hazelton, of that State. In after years Gen. Barnett told how, with a companion also bound for Annapolis, the lads saw their first Marine, guarding a railroad yard against strikers in Pittsburgh. That glimpse of a Marine planted the germ of becoming a Marine into the Wisconsin boy's brain.

En route to Annapolis they stopped over in Washington to inspect their National Capital. Young George Barnett had never tasted an oyster and he was determined now he was near the seacoast he would try out this delectable food of which he had read so much. So going to the old Harvey's on Pennsylvania avenue, he ordered "steamed oysters." "How many?" asked the waiter. Not knowing exactly what oysters were, the future general responded, "Oh, about half a bushel, I guess." The waiter grinned, but said nothing. Soon he brought in the order to the embarrassed boy, piled on a huge waiter. After the first dozen or so the boys decided that they had enough oysters for the first try, at least.

Gen. Barnett was fond of telling a story in after years of how he saw a lesson in table etiquette impressed on a plebe at his first Annapolis meal. The newcomers were dining in one of the academy halls when a raw country boy from Pennsylvania used his knife where a fork might have been more elegant. Immediately forks began arriving for the offender from all parts of the room, sent over by the midshipmen who had noted the table breach of manners. The blushing boy was soon surrounded by forks and the lesson did not need to be repeated.

GENEALOGY is a dangerous subject in which to prod unless one is very certain of historical facts. Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun is fond of telling a story on herself which brings out this requirement very acutely.

It seems that Nathan Hale was a collateral ancestor of Mrs. Calhoun's. But not being particularly interested at the time in genealogy, she always made the mistake of referring to herself as a lineal descendant of the American martyr.

Admiral Schley took Mrs. Calhoun and her party to the theater one night to see Nat Goodwin's portrayal of the character of Nathan Hale. Telling the story, Mrs. Calhoun declares: "I was preening my feathers as a descendant of a man who, as he was about to be executed, had said: 'I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country'. Admiral Schley leaned forward in the box with a merry twinkle in his eye and said: 'A pity, Miss Daisy, that your colonial ancestor was hanged before he was married!'"

THE reduction in clothing costs takes us back to prewar days, when the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson astonished official Washington by announcing that she considered $1,000 ample for the yearly wardrobe of a President's wife. Any way, Mrs. Wilson was always well dressed, but, of course, used some of the handsome dresses for evening she brought to the White House with her, which certainly could not have been within the $1,000 budget, even for that day.

But in the long line of President's wives each one has risen to the obligations of rank and always presented a smart appearance to the world, although the general average of tastes has been most conservative.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who liked clothes and many of them, sponsored made-in-America costumes and had one of the figures made for her at the Home Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture so that the two dressmakers in Boston who had been her dressmakers for years could get a good fit. Whether she purchased her gowns in a smart shop or had them made or selected her hats at the best milliners Mrs. Coolidge usually did some little altering or changing herself trying on the gown before the long mirror in her room at the White House and pinning it just as she wanted it, but not trusting any of the maids to make the necessary stitches.

WHEN Queen Marie of Roumania was in this country she was the guest of honor at banquets. Of course, the news reel photographers wanted to get her in their pictures of the affair. The queen had had a strenuous day and she was hungry and was enjoying her dinner very much when her attention was drawn to a nervous cameraman standing at the side of his machine set up in the center of the ballroom. He waved his hands in protest. In a courtly tone with a low bow with his hand on his heart such a pose a prince in a fairy tale might have before a queen said: "Cease eating, queen, if you want to get in this picture." Good naturedly Marie ceased eating.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

Future Indications for Sagittarius People Are Outlined by the Famous Astrologer Who Tells of Strong Planetary Combinations.

By Evangeline Adams.

World's Most Famous Astrologer.

ABOUT once in a life-time an individual comes under a peculiarly strong combination of favorable planetary vibrations, which are so pronounced as to mark the high-spot of that person's entire career. And if you will analyze the life of almost any person, you will find one period that stands out above all others as the apex of his career. Of course, some people are destined to reach much loftier heights than others. We can't all sit on the top rung of the ladder of fame and fortune. But if we could know in advance when that favorable period would occur and make our plans in advance so as to take full advantage of the opportunity offered, I think you will agree that we'd all get much farther in life.

Remember the old saying to the effect that "opportunity knocks but once!" * * * well, that's what I have in mind. Not that we are limited to merely one opportunity in our lives. Far from it. We are given innumerable opportunities, but almost always there is one outstanding period that goes down in our minds as the Great Opportunity. How we handle it can, and usually does, influence us for the remainder of our lives.

All of which leads me directly to the door of you Sagittarius people because some of you are coming into the very best combination of planetary conditions you ever have had, or ever will have again. They will mark your Great Opportunity and what you gain from these conditions depends entirely upon the use you make of the opportunity. You have one thing about which to worry—that you will not take full advantage of the conditions.

You may remember that I've told you a number of times that Uranus is a very slow-moving, erratic, revolutionary planet which because it is so slow-moving, has a powerful effect upon all of us. It frequently brings the unexpected; can cause changes and upheavals and, under certain conditions, can aggravate a state of nervousness. But Uranus is equally powerful for good when it is favorably placed, and for some of you Sagittarius people, Uranus is now in the most powerfully favorable aspect known to astrologers.

If you are now young you may feel its effects when it again moves into this same strong favorable position, but for many of you this present period will be the Great Opportunity, because Uranus will not again occupy this same position until 1960. Not only will you soon have Uranus supremely favorable, but you will also have Jupiter in the strongest possible favorable positon.

While all of you who were born strongly under the sign of Sagittarius are generally actuated by high motives and attracted to large enterprises at all times, you will, while under this influence of Uranus, be fired with a desire to do even greater things and fate will seem to assist in this end. In some cases this may come about through the influence of powerful people and at other times because there will seem to be no obstacles, delays or other annoying conditions to beset the path. You Sagittarians are also inclined to be strongly intuitive and prophetic at all times, but when you are under the favorable influence of Uranus these qualities are greatly augmented.

The influence of Jupiter favorably placed is somewhat similar. The best qualities of the sign Sagittarius will be stimulated to greater activity. While Jupiter's influence is always important, its aspect to the sun in Sagittarius is even more pronounced, for the reason that both the sign Sagittarius and the planet Jupiter tend to give qualities savoring of the "good Samaritan." To those engaged in projects of a philanthropic and religious character, these periods will be favorable for making plans, for trying to get the cooperation of others and for enlarging their activities generally. Under this aspect one frequently benefits through an inheritance or because people of influence, wealth and power extend their friendship and assistance.

And now that we know something about the influence of both Uranus and Jupiter upon you Sagittarians, we'll get down to the business of determining exactly when you will be most strongly under the influence of these two planets.

People Born Between November 23 and December 2.

We'll divide you into three groups, and we'll begin with those of you who were born at any time during the period extending from November 23 through December 2 in any year. Unfortunately, those born under this portion of the sign Sagittarius already have passed through the favorable aspect from Uranus, but you still have Jupiter.

The month of August and the early part of September of 1931 should be an extremely favorable period, for you will be strongly under the influence of Jupiter in its most powerful position for you. You probably will continue to feel this Jupiter influence during the remainder of the year and the early part of 1932, but the influence will be strongest during August and early part of September of 1931.

The least favorable month of 1932 will be September, when Jupiter will be in unfavorable position. Saturn, during most of the year, will be very favorably placed, and this should render your judgment more sound and practical than has been the case for some time.

This favorable position of Saturn will continue through January and February of 1933. In October of 1933 Jupiter will be in a favorable position.

There will be no major aspects in operation during 1934 and, with the exercise of discretion and good judgment, this should be a good year.

In brief, the period intervening between now and the close of 1934 should be favorable, with the strongest favorable planetary conditions during August of 1931.

The year 1935 will not be a favorable one. During March, April, May, and from July through December Saturn will be unfavorably placed for you. During December, however, you will come under the very strong and unfavorable influence of Jupiter, so that any difficulties you may have during 1935 will be considerably lessened by the good and constructive vibrations of Jupiter at the close of the year.

This unfavorable position of Saturn will have passed by the end of February of 1936 and conditions will improve rapidly thereafter. From the spring of 1936 to the close of 1937 should be fairly favorable, with the exercise of discretion and good judgment on your part. Saturn will be favorable during the greater part of 1937.

January and February of 1938 should be quite favorable because you will be under the beneficent vibrations of Jupiter. The months of June, July and August of 1938 will be the least favorable months of the year for you.

In 1939 the first two months will be the least favorable of the entire year, because Jupiter will be in an unfavorable position for you. In June, however, Jupiter moves into the strongest possible favorable position and will continue there until the end of November. In January and February of 1940 Jupiter will again be strongly favorable.

"You must take advantage of opportunity."

Briefly, to sum up the situation, those of you who were born between November 23 and December 2 will have a very favorable time between now and 1940, with the exception of a portion of 1935 and the first two months of 1936.

People Born Between December 3 and December 12.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from December 3 through the 12th are now under the best aspects of Uranus you will experience until 1958, and you will continue to receive this powerful assistance from Uranus until the end of April, 1932. After that Uranus will again be in the same position during December of 1932 and January and February of 1933.

I've already told you what Uranus in this position means!

During September and October of 1931 you will have, not only this exceedingly powerful vibration from Uranus, but you will also have an equally favorable influence from Jupiter. This particular combination of planetary conditions is the strongest favorable combination possible and, as I told you above, it is the best you are likely to experience in your entire life. Consequently, you should make every effort to take full advantage of this big opportunity.

The combination of Jupiter and Uranus will again be in force during the first part of 1932. I have already told you when Uranus will be effective during 1932 (from January through April, and again in December). Jupiter will occupy its strongly favorable position from February through June of 1932. The least favorable months of 1932 will be October and November.

During the first two months of 1933, Uranus will again be in this strongly favorable position, but from March through July Jupiter will be unfavorable. During the greater part of the year Saturn will be favorable. The months of November and December will find Jupiter favorable but not so strong as in the fall of 1931 and early part of 1932.

The year 1934 should be a good one, with Saturn favorable during January and February and Jupiter in good position from April through August.

June of 1935 will find Saturn unfavorable for those of you whose birthday comes near December 3 to 5. This aspect will only be in operation during the month of June in 1935, but will again be effective in 1936, during March, April, May, September, October, November and December and will, during 1936, be effective for all people born between December 3 and 12. However, during the months of January, February, June, July, August, September and October of 1936, Jupiter will be strongly favorable, so that the bad effect of Saturn may be somewhat lessened.

The month of January of 1937 will find Saturn unfavorable for those born between December 9 and 14, but the condition will last during the one month only.

The year 1938 should be a good one, with the best planetary conditions of the year coming during February and March from Jupiter. Saturn, from May through December, will be favorable.

The year 1939 will find Saturn favorable during the first three months but Jupiter unfavorable during the spring months, especially during March.

Jupiter, in 1940, will be in the strongest possible favorable position and this will be the first time Jupiter has been in this particular aspect since the fall of 1931 and first half of 1932.

Briefly, then with the exception of June of 1935 (for some of you), portions of 1936 and January of 1937, the coming ten years will be good ones for you, from an astrological standpoint, with the remainder of 1931 and the first half of 1932 marking the best period of your entire career.

You may be interested in some of the planetary conditions of the past so I'll list some of them for you. This powerfully strong position of Uranus has been in effect since April of 1930, but during the late spring and early summer of last year, Jupiter was unfavorable with the result that you probably wouldn't feel the effects of Uranus so strongly. During 1928 Saturn was in an unfavorable position throughout the entire year. During March and April, however, Jupiter was strongly favorable so that I should say the year, as a whole, was an unfavorable one for you but the best months were March and April.

Briefly, here are the periods in recent years when Saturn has afflicted the sun in your horoscope: 1921; August September and October of 1920 (but you were under favorable aspects from other planets during the year so that the effects of Saturn may have been lessened); the last half of 1913 and the first half of 1914. You were under the unfavorable influence of Uranus from March through September of 1922; all of 1923; during the first five and last four months of 1924 and January and February of 1925.

People Born Between December 13 and December 22.

For those of you who were born during the period extending from December 13 through December 22, the year of 1932 will be the banner year so far as planetary conditions are concerned because you will have, during the summer months, the combination of both Uranus and Jupiter in the strongest favorable position known to astrologers!

But you'll have some mighty good aspects before 1932! During November and December of 1931 Jupiter will be powerfully placed and favorable, too, for you, especially if you were born near December 13 to 16. And there will be no unfavorable aspects from other major planets to detract from the influence of Jupiter.

And now for 1932!

From May through December Uranus will be powerful, especially for those born between December 13 and 17. During January, July and August Jupiter will be in the same powerfully strong position it will occupy in November and December of 1931, but the effect will be felt in 1932 by all those born between December 13 and 22 in any year.

This strong favorable position of Uranus will continue during the greater part of 1933, extending from February through December, but during the months of January, February, August and September Jupiter will not be favorably placed.

During 1934 from January through May and again in November and December Uranus will be strongly favorable and during the greater part of the year Saturn, too, will be in good position. During January, February, March, September and October Jupiter will also be favorable but not so powerful as in the last two months of 1931 and a portion of 1932.

Uranus will continue in this strong favorable position during the first three months of 1935 and Saturn, too, will be favorable during the first two months.

Your first serious difficulties in the way of planetary conditions will not come until 1936. During June, July and August of that year Saturn will be unfavorable, especially for those born near December 14 to 16. However, during March, April, May, June and November Jupiter will be strongly favorable and will considerably lessen the bad effects of Saturn.

The year 1937 isn't likely to be a favorable one for you because Saturn will be unfavorable especially during the months of February, March, April, November and December. It will continue in this position throughout the month of January 1938, but conditions will rapidly improve after the end of January.

During most of 1939 Saturn will be in a strongly favorable position and this should be a good time for dealing with older people. The least favorable months of 1939 will be April, May and December.

The spring of 1940 should be extremely favorable for you because Jupiter will return to the same position it will occupy during the winter of 1931 and a portion of 1932. You will not, of course, have the strong favorable aspect of Uranus at that time that you will have in 1932.

And now we have covered all of you Sagittarians. You've a mighty bright outlook ahead for the immediate future, especially those born between December 3 and 22d. Let's hope you get all that you possibly can from the period.

Next week we'll see what the indications are for you Capricorn people. I can tell you now that I know you've been having plenty of trouble.

Next week: Future Indications for Capricorn People.

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WE "PSYCH" THE BABY—By SARA J. WARDEL

BEING conscientious young parents, we took our first baby like a hard case of "flu." He was weighed, charted and "formula-ized." Doctors punctured him with every conceivable kind of serum, antitoxin and vaccine. Vitamins were dished out in almost visible quantity. Finally somebody gave us The Book.

It was a sort of glorified baby book that differed from the old-fashioned, sentimental variety. It was modern and scientific. Outwardly pink and innocent, its several hundred pages fairly yawned for biographical data of the very young.

"It's going to take all your time just keeping the record," grumbled my husband, "to say nothing of wearing out half a dozen fountain pens and exhausting the family budget for ink."

The book said, however, that information faithfully preserved would some day be valuable to teacher, doctor and future employer, though I could hardly imagine my son hunting for a job with a copy of his baby book, bursting with early nudes of himself, under his arm.

The first pages were discouraging. They demanded facts regarding the child's parents. The space provided for daddy's picture remained vacant six months. Then I managed to catch a snapshot of my husband when he was emerging from under the family car. It does not suggest a person of happy disposition. In retaliation he pasted in a picture of me that would make an excellent "Before" advertisement for any enterprising manufacturer of beauty preparations.

We decided in advance to be perfectly honest about this record. The true and unprejudiced spirit of science was to characterize our research, we determined.

The thrilling day for the first test arrived. The infant was bald-headed, toothless, and apparently devoid of any sense except the ability to open his mouth and yell for food. But he was 3 months old, and the book said that he was supposed to have measurable sensori-motor, and to show language and intellectual development. He disappointed us. Obviously, we had no prodigy.

Tommy ignored a loud-ticking watch held within a few inches of his ear, yet we knew he could not be deaf, for we had already had to learn to tiptoe past his door. An open hand brought suddenly near his face did not make him blink. Gauze dipped in a solution of sugar and water and then touched to his tongue was apparently no treat. He made a wry face. But a weak solution of vinegar elicited interest.

"That stuff tastes a lot like applejack," applauded his father. "He's a chip off the old block."

Tommy was normal in some respects. He did "attempt to make vocal response when talked to," but, as his father wrote, "We don't encourage it. What with the radio and a parrot, we already have enough talking around here."

As an indication of his language development at this tender age we were supposed to list the sounds made by the child in response to certain situations. They looked something like this:

Pain: WAAAH.

Hunger: WAAAH, WAAAH.

Fear: He had never exhibited any, probably indicating complete lack of mentality, considering the weird faces strange women made in trying to win his attention.

Anger: WAAAH, WAAAH, WAAAH (frequent).

When Contented: W-O-O-O-H (seldom).

During Feeding: Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle (noise of serious application to rubber nipple).

None of this looked reassuring when recorded in black and white, though I had not previously worried about his language development. Now it began to trouble me.

Intellectual development was worse. We were supposed to lay a sheet of paper over his face. According to the book he had four choices. He could ignore it, cry, turn his head away or knock the paper off by slashing about with his arms and hands. Tommy did none of these things. He started to chew the paper. We had not foreseen such an emergency. Unfortunately the paper happened to be our only copy of the lease. The landlord had just been around trying to raise the rent. In getting the lease away from Tommy, we tore it in half!

We comforted ourselves that another three months would see improvement in him. But the mid-year examinations were, if anything, more discouraging. Tommy showed no interest in handling or patting surfaces of velvet, fur, sandpaper or wood with which the book told us to provide him. He made a grab for his father's bone-rimmed glasses instead and waved them triumphantly aloft.

Hopefully we tested his reaction to various odors. The cook cooperated by waving an onion under his nose and the baby obliged, reassuringly, by shedding theatrical tears. Perfume intrigued him tremendously and we decided that he would be susceptible to the fair sex. Tommy also discriminated between coffee and one of its substitutes, preferring the former.

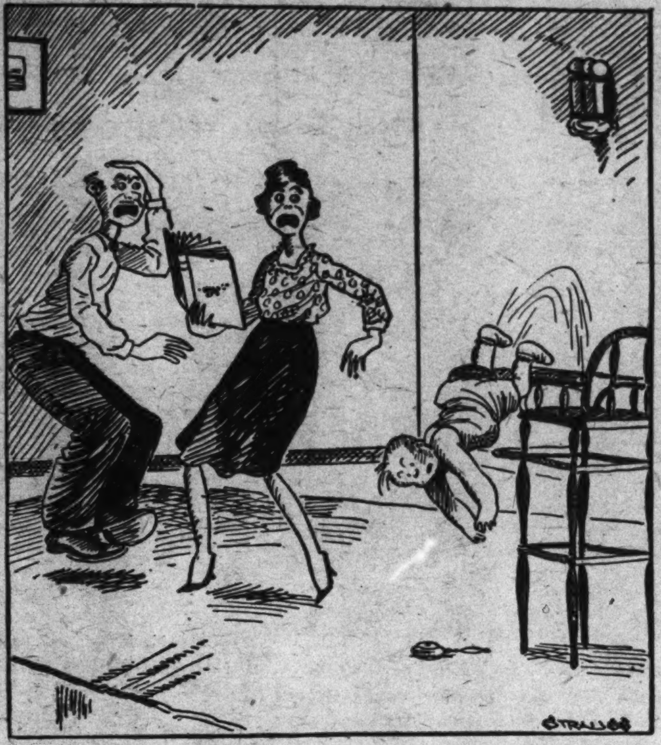
"These tests are valuable as a vocational guide if nothing else," approved his father. "We'll make a coffee taster of him. Now what about a blindfold test with several brands of cigarettes?"

But a mother has to exercise her authority occasionally. I had read that nicotine stunted a young boy's growth and I did not want to go on carrying Tommy around forever.

Being a modern baby and used to Sunday auto driving he showed no aversion to the odor of gasoline, merely waving his arms to go "bye-bye." We decided to pass over the paragraph devoted to "motor" development. His father said that it was already excellent.

The questions seemed rather silly.

"When placed on a flat surface such as floor or table," asked the book, "can the child roll back to stomach?"



Tested for his reaction to a toy on the floor, he took a high dive out of his chair.

Can a duck swim? Ours had already fallen off the bed three times performing little stunts of this sort and I practically never mopped such inaccessible spots as under the radiator. Tommy rolled around on the floor and tended to the job thoroughly.

Further records of this period go something like this:

Q. When toy with which child has been playing falls, does child (a) ignore it; (b) cry; (c) look toward floor?

A. Wrong again. He (d) takes a high dive out of crib or high chair to recover it. To date skull has not been fractured.

Q. Does child transfer objects from one hand to the other?

A. Yes, and then to various portions of his anatomy. After a recent visit to wealthy relatives, we discovered two silver spoons stuffed inside his shirt. Watch this tendency. It may prove dangerous.

Q. How does child react to his own image in the mirror?

A. It frightens him. He is supposed to resemble his father!

Q. Does he like to crumple paper?

A. Yes, today's newspaper. He is apparently able to read dates, as he shows no interest in yesterday's paper.

Q. Does he like to shake a rattle?

A. No, things popularly supposed to amuse a baby do not interest him. He prefers something that belongs to someone else, especially if it is perishable and of considerable value.

Q. Does he play with beads?

A. Yes, witness the number of times I have had my pearls restrung.

Q. Does he drop objects for pleasure?

A. Yes, the pleasure of watching us pick them up.

Q. Does he object to being left alone in room?

A. And how!

Q. How is this shown?

A. Telephone calls from frantic neighbors who think we are butching him.

In spite of these incriminating results we stuck grimly to the task of recording our young pilgrim's progress. At one year of age the examination revealed that he could walk and run alone with not too dire results. He climbed not only low stairs and stools, as the book suggested, but also stepladders.

Could he push doors open? He could, and also close them—on his fingers. Pull out bureau drawers? Certainly. And strew the contents all over the house.

With a ball he could hit something—or some one—every time. By this time we were carrying accident insurance. The book inquired anxiously whether Tommy could push corks into bottles. We had to answer that he preferred to pull them out, regardless of contents or consequences. It also asked about his talent for poking objects in holes. I should still like to know in what hole he chose to secrete one of my brand-new satin slippers. We moved away from the apartment without finding it.

"Does he pull objects toward him by string?" asked the book.

We were able to answer in the affirmative, though this trait was sometimes a little hard on the cat. If a small toy is placed under an inverted cup, the book permits the dull child to ignore it and the brilliant child to lift the cup by its handle. Ours swept both cup and toy to the floor. The cup was broken.

"Does child look for familiar objects in accustomed places?" queried the book.

"There are no accustomed places," groaned my husband in search of his collar buttons.

After three years in futile search for signs of genius in our offspring, we gave it up as a bad job. The last straw was an experiment suggested by an eminent behaviorist. He suggested providing the small boy with a pocket flashlight to encourage independence in necessary midnight pilgrimages down dark halls. We tried it. Our small boy stayed awake half the first night playing with the new toy under his pillow until he had succeeded in burning out the battery!

It seems strange, but our little low-grade moron with no discoverable I. Q. is making out very nicely in school now. He comes home with a dirty face, torn shirt, a black eye, and excellent report cards in everything except deportment. Between fights he is having a fairly easy time picking up his fair share of knowledge regarding this puzzling planet.

He is not an infant prodigy by any means but he seems well equipped to master his little world. Just now he does it with a pair of fists.

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HONORING OUR PIONEERS

By William Ullman.

AMERICA is setting up the world's most unique monuments to the brave men and women whose courage, sacrifices, and indomitable wills pioneered the Western lands of this country and laid the foundations for the Nation of today.

These monuments are taking the form of certain restricted areas in the national and other forests of the country which forevermore will be safe not only from all forms of despoliation but from any change whatsoever at the hands of man.

In giving a new purpose to the forests preserves, the United States Government, through the forest service, is taking steps to preserve sections of timber land in various parts of the country which will be maintained perpetually in their natural state. These sections will stand as living memorials to the hardships endured by the early pioneers of America and will reveal to all succeeding generations the type of wilderness out of which they carved a vast empire and an enduring civilization.

To assure the maintenance of these memorials, three classes of forest areas now are being set aside. They are "natural areas," "primitive areas," and "experimental areas."

As a result of the establishment of these natural woodland sections, which will include the most representative remaining virgin tracts in the 149 National forests or their vicinity, America will hold forever within its borders examples of the type of terrain over which its pioneers struggled.

But these areas will not have a memorial value only. They will be of intense and increasing service for forest scientists. They will be "museum pieces" when other virgin areas not so set aside long since have passed away before the woodsman's axe or the march of industrial or commercial progress. Further, they will become the last refuge of the man or woman who wants real backwoods conditions for camping or vacationing.

In the primitive areas it not only will be possible but necessary for the camper to live just as the early settlers did—or very nearly like it. In the words of the forest service, "the true nature lover will find a retreat from the smell of gasoline and the sound of 'canned music.'" Virtually no improvements will be made in these primitive sections, and only such trails will be maintained as are necessary for fire protection.

Officials of the Forest Service believed that these regions will retain about them an aura of tradition, foster a feeling that American institutions are flowering from good native soil, and help to keep alive the inspiration of abundant vigor, freedom, and opportunity that has come down from pioneer days.

In addition to the memorial and recreational phases of this newest development of the Federal Government's forest policy, there is the important one of science which more and more enters into all forms of life today.

On this score, the Forest Service says that the natural sections will "permanently preserve in an unmodified condition areas representative of the virgin growth of each forest or range type within each forest region so far as they are represented within the national forests, to the end that the characteristic plant and animal life and soil conditions, the factors influencing its biological structure, shall continue to be available for purposes of science, research and education."

It is pointed out that if suitable areas are not to be found within the existing national forests, consideration is to be given to the possibility of acquiring suitable areas by gift or exchange or by purchase.

How important these great outdoor laboratories will be to the further development of forest research is indicated by the fact that such research by this arm of the Federal service already is estimated to be saving at least $30,000,000 a year in wood uses alone, and additional millions in improving the practice of forestry both in public and private timber lands.

The honor of having the first primitive forest areas formally approved has gone to the Pacific Northwest. In that section are the Mountain Lakes Primitive Area in Crater National Forest; Mount Jefferson Primitive Area, on the Mount Hood, Deschutes and Santiam National Forests, and the Eagle Cap Primitive Area, within the Wallowa and Whitman National Forests.

The Forest Service, thus having begun the task of approving natural areas, will continue doing so in conformity with its recently adopted policy. Most of them will be in the West because there is very little virgin timber left in the eastern section of the United States.

Not only will future generations find timber conditions in these sections which now are being set aside exactly as they were when the Republic was young, but in many sections they will be able to observe a wide variety of animal life still flourishing.

According to the latest game census in the national forests, most types of big game are increasing. It is estimated that the number of antelope in the forests has increased 35 per cent; black or brown bears, 9 per cent; deer, 32 per cent; elk, 15 per cent; mountain goats, 18 per cent; mountain sheep, 2 per cent. There was a 37 per cent decrease in grizzly bears, 86 per cent in caribou, and 15 per cent in moose.

There are more than 80,000 elk in the national forests of both the East and the West, more than 50,000 black or brown bears, and more than 100,000 beavers. There are more than 800,000 deer, while mountain goats number 21,000, and antelope 10,000.

A warning is sounded by the Forest Service that unless more protection is given to the grizzly bear this animal soon will be extinct.

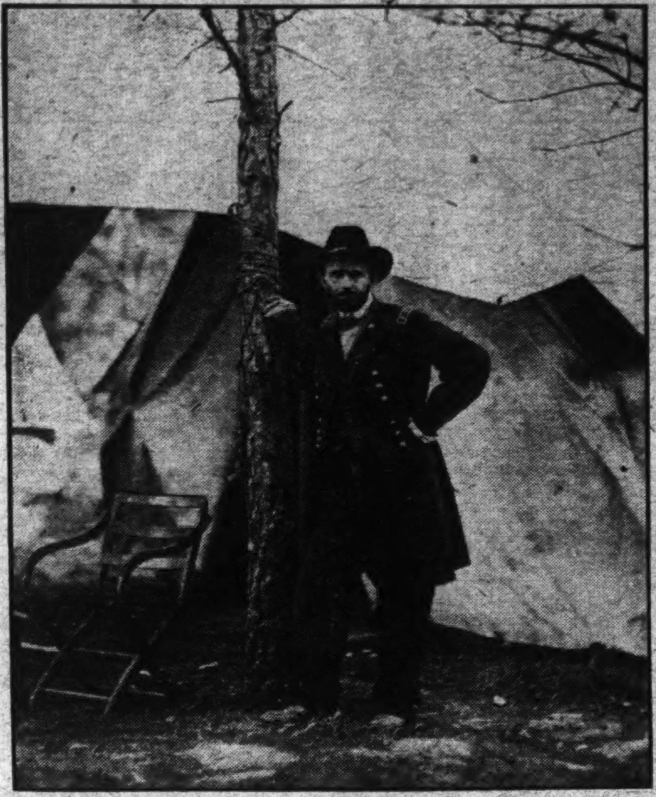
So it is that steps are being taken to preserve intact for the generations of Americans to come the physical surroundings in which the molders of the Nation worked out their destinies.

The writer of history will need to be a genius indeed if his pen can make more vivid than these trackless forest lands the thrilling story that first was written by the handful of men and women who blazed the trail toward the setting sun.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Following the Wa

Mathew B. Brady, With Lincoln's Consent to valuable and Technically Marvelous Library— sequent Wars Grew From One-Man Photogra Wor



One of the most noted of the Brady pictures, that of Gen. U. S. Grant, taken at Cold Harbor. The photographer caught Grant when the cares of war had lined his face. The informal pose and dress were characteristic of the general.

By MARY JANE MOORE

WHEN the Civil War began in 1861, a man named Mathew B. Brady applied to President Lincoln for permission to follow the armies and to photograph the events and personages of the great conflict.

The Chief Executive and his leading generals were much impressed with the possibilities of the new art, and permission was granted.

Thus the Civil War became the first big news event to be captured for posterity by means of the camera's lens and it is the Brady collection that formed the nucleus of what today is the greatest library of war photographs possessed by any nation.

After a rather troubled career, during which it very nearly was lost entirely, the Brady collection of Civil War photographs finally found its way into the files of the War Department of the United States Government where it now reposes closely guarded and treasured.

But priceless as it is in itself, the Brady collection is just a part of the great catalogue of war pictures in the custody of the War Department which, taken as a whole, forms a unique pictorial history of many of the greatest events in the annals of the country.

The record starts prior to the Civil War, although virtually all of these negatives are copies of paintings. The actual action photographs themselves begin with the Brady Civil War collection. From then on the photographic record of America's war-time activities is surprisingly complete.

This record includes photographs made during the Indian uprisings of the 1870's and 1880's, of the Spanish-American War, and the Philippine Insurrection, and the Boxer Rebellion, as well as the Mexican border troubles of 1915, and, finally, a tremendous collection of photographs made in connection with all the activities of the American Expeditionary Force in 1917 and 1918.

Suppose we make a chronological tour through the voluminous files of the Government and see what stories these pictures have to tell.

We can skip over the pre-Civil War era, because the photographs simply are copies of paintings and take up the story of the Brady collection, which, as the years have gone on, has become immeasurably valuable and increasingly a source of wonderment to those who view them.

The War Department has 7,200 negatives made by Brady during the Civil War period and while this is by no means all the photographs this indefatigable worker took, it does include the major portion of them, and most of the intensely interesting ones.

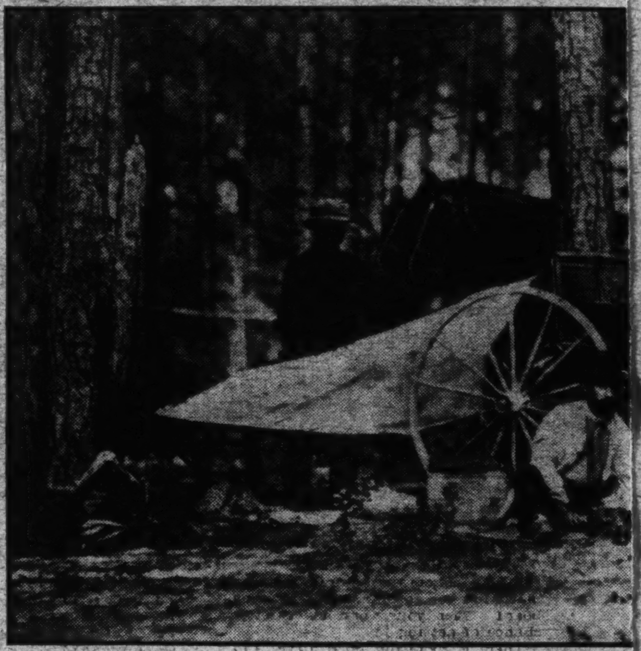
Mathew Brady, by his work in this field, is entitled to considerably more esteem and attention than he has been accorded. Historians and others acquainted with the subject naturally know him. His photographs have been used to illustrate countless books and articles on the Civil War and about personages of that era. But of the man Brady relatively little is known or heard.

When Brady took his pictures the art of photography was still in swaddling clothes. It had just been born. Apparatus was of the crudest type; knowledge of the art was limited to a handful of men. And Brady's dream of "covering" the greatest news event of the time, the Civil War, by camera was the vision of a man gifted with more than ordinary breadth of mind.

At a large expense, which he himself bore, Brady invested in cameras especially made for the hard use to which he intended placing them. With Lincoln's permission he then took the field and ranged over a wide area, following the armies east and west, north and south.

What his camera recorded forms today the most graphic record available of the hardships of the war; the arms and equipment used; the men engaged in it, and the "atmosphere" of the time. His record begins at the first Battle of Bull Run and goes beyond the hanging of Mrs. Surratt and the others implicated in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. (The latter photograph is remarkable, showing the scene in the courtyard at Washington, with the bodies of the conspirators hanging limp from the gibbet, troops lined up, and officialdom conspicuously in attendance).

Brady's pictures encompass every phase of Civil War activity, and include Confederate as well as Union scenes, although the latter are very much in the minority.



Mathew B. Brady, first news cameraman, seated at the left wi wagon in which he followed the ar

This intrepid pioneer "news man" must have been a genius in his line, for, in the estimation of War Department experts, many of the negatives are nearly as good as those made today. In view of the conditions under which Brady worked and the crudeness of his equipment this is a remarkable record.

One difference between the Brady pictures and those of the World War era, for example, is that the former negatives are characterized by the same stiffness which marks all photographs made during the last century. It is due to the fact that, again because of the equipment, it was necessary for the subjects to hold a pose for a number of seconds. Otherwise the plate was so blurred that countenances were not distinguishable. "Fast" cameras of todays enable the Signal Corps photographers to make perfect reproductions under the most unfavorable conditions.

But regardless of this handicap, Brady managed to get plenty of action into his pictures. And he was not afraid to photograph scenes which indelibly impress upon the mind the horrible slaughter that the war entailed. For example he was at Gettysburg immediately after the battle and he has left behind him several photographs showing the fields outside the little Pennsylvania village covered with the dead of both sides. He did the same thing at Antietam and at many anoth sanguinary locale.

Brady's travels carried him wi Sherman in Georgia; with Far gut on the Mississippi—and with score of Union generals eve where guns were being fired in t vast struggle. He also made p tures of Gen. Robert E. Lee; "Stonewall" Jackson and of J ferson Davis.

The negatives were made large glass plates, exceedin susceptible to breakage, and Bra had to make his own emuls with which to coat them. He c ried his own dark room into t field. The little canvas-cover wagon in which he and his equ ment traveled became a famil sight and during the four years the war it traveled countless mi and traversed roads which, many cases, were simply ruts le ing nowhere. For example, at t Battle of the Wilderness Brad

Despite crude materials with which to work, in this photo Brady got marvelous expressions on the faces of these men in the trenches at Petersburg in 1865, while two clear-cut figures are to be seen on the ramparts.

DID YOU

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The files of the Gove 150,000 priceless negati 1860 through the World

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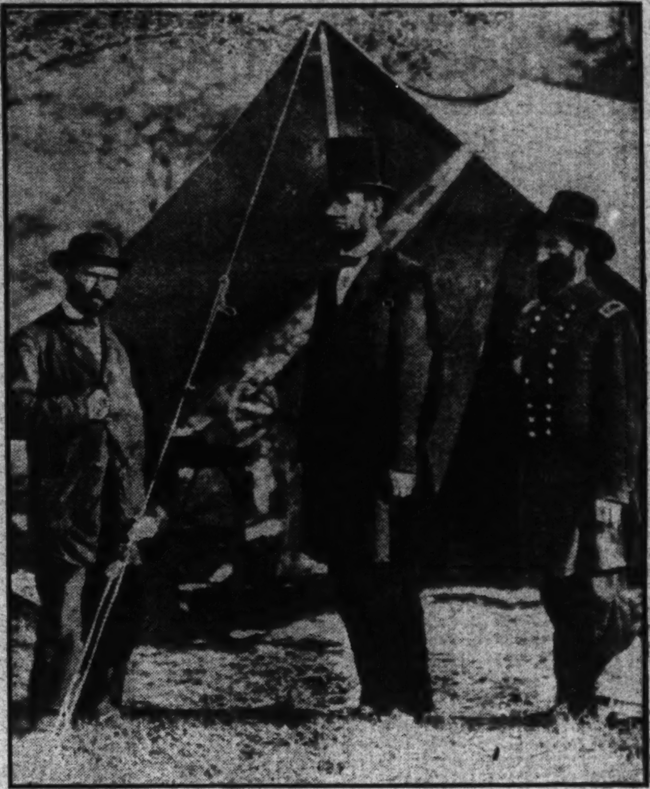

In a priceless picture, Mathew Brady has preserved for posterity this striking view of President Lincoln in the field. Allen Pinkerton, famous Secret Service man, is at the left and Maj. Gen. J. A. McClernand at the right.

wagon took him to some remarkable scenes.

But to tell the whole story of the Brady collection, and to pay tribute to the man responsible for it, would require a compendious volume. As a matter of fact, there were issued some years ago bound volumes of the Brady collection which acquired quite a vogue; but today most of them have been lost or are out of print and the collection itself forgotten save by those especially interested.

th some of his equipment before him and in front of the famous little rmies during the four years of the Civil War.

Research in connection with the preparation of this account reveals that but little has been written about Brady himself, how he did his work, his contribution to the art of photography, and the like. As the years pass, and as Governments — it was especially to be noted during the World War, and since—more and more are realizing the value of pictures as historical records, the importance of Brady's pioneer work becomes increasingly evident.

There is an opportunity for some one with sufficient time and inclination to make a thorough study of Brady, the man and his work, which might be placed between covers for permanent use and reference.

But, to get on with the story.

At the close of the war Brady found himself in money difficulties. His pioneer daring had cost him much. The upshot of it all was that the collection was put up at auction for payment of the storage bill and William W. Belknap, Secretary of War, in 1874, paid the charges and for a sum of $2,840 the Government got the priceless lot of negatives.

However, Gen. James A. Garfield, later President, was aware of Brady's sacrifices and of the conditions under which the Government acquired the collection. He emphatically demanded that something be done about it. Gen. Benjamin Butler, House member from Massachusetts, also saw the injustice of the proceedings, and a paragraph was inserted in the sundry appropriation bill "to enable the Secretary of War to acquire a full and perfect title to the Brady collection of photographs of the war."

Brady finally received $25,000 for his collection which Garfield and Butler declared to have a commercial value then of $150,000.

After much jockeying back and forth, during which process some negatives were lost or broken, the collection finally came into kindly hands at the War Department and today the negatives are locked in fireproof vaults at the War College, Washington, D. C., jealously guarded, and handled with the most scrupulous care. The negatives are still used to make additional prints as they are requested by historians and writers from time to time; although some are made from duplicate negatives to save the originals.

Perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid to these pictures was that of Gen. Grant, who spoke of them in the following terms:

"They were taken on the spot, while the occasions represented were taking place. I knew when many of these representations were being taken, and have in my possession most of them. I can say that the scenes are not only spirited and correct, but also well chosen. The collection will be valuable to the student and artist of the present generation, but how much more valuable it will be to future generations!"

And so we leave the Brady collection and move onward to the strenuous days of Indian fighting in the glamorous days of Custer, Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, and the rest of that band to whose exploits the boys of the whole world have thrilled. Not large, but certainly intensely interesting and valuable are the pictures of this era, which the Army Pictorial Section, Signal Corps, War Department, has in its files.

Here, for instance, is a striking picture of the gallant Gen. Custer, taken just one year before the awful massacre on the Little Big Horn. He is shown surrounded by his aids, Mrs. Custer, and the wives of a few of the other officers living far from civilization on the Western range. And here, too, are photographs of the great Chief Joseph, of the scowling Gall, of Sitting Bull, of Short Bull, and other leaders of the Indian tribes. Too, a view of Custer's last stand, and of a bivouac on the rolling plains.

These pictures have come into Government possession through the courtesy and generosity of private owners and they fill out with a pictorial record a highly colorful and important phase of American history.

From the Indian troubles the picture story jumps to the period of the Spanish-American War. While many of these photographs are from private sources there are a few official pictures, too. It was just about this time that the first steps were being taken to preserve a pictorial record of Army activities.

The Spanish war file is fairly complete, and includes some striking views in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. There are several excellent shots of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and there also is one of Secretary of War Alger courageously astride a prancing steed.

The views showing lines of weak and broken Cubans, starved and beaten, waiting for food doled out by the American Army give a graphic sidelight that is not easily forgotten.

Naturally, these photographs show a considerable technical improvement over those of the Brady and Indian campaign periods. Further betterment is to be noted in the Boxer photographs, and a marked improvement is found in the pictures illustrating events in connection with the Mexican Punitive Expedition of 1915, which brought Gen. John J. Pershing into the public gaze.

The War Department has a fair collection of these Rio Grande photographs and they play their part in filling out the pictorial story.

It was in 1917 and 1918, of course, that American war-time photography hit its stride, and of the 150,000 "still" negatives in the Government's possession, 115,000 are A. E. F. subjects.

And what a contrast between the World War equipment and that used by Brady! However, a searcher through these 115,000 World War pictures will agree that the Signal Corps men did a real job of it. There are action shots galore, and technically perfect. And, speaking of action shots, it might be pointed out that several Signal Corps photographers were killed or wounded taking pictures right in the middle of things.

They were on hand when the shells were bursting the loudest—and the pictorial record that now is available to the American people shows it. Here in this collection is revealed every activity in which the A. E. F. engaged; in the front lines and behind them. Shots range from a company rushing through a wooded section to armistice celebrations in Paris; from bemedaled generals to snipers picking off their men; from the last gun to be fired in the war to the potato-peeling brigade.

The photographic work of the Army now is a steady business. In 1917 there was organized the Army Pictorial Service, and today that branch is carrying on, keeping photographic records of important historical happenings at the National Capital and elsewhere, as well as preserving the story of the Army's peace-time activities. Both World War and present-day records include motion picture films—more than 1,200,000 feet of them.

Just recently the service has added "talkies" to its list, which should make the story just about complete for those future generations Gen. Grant mentioned in his estimate of the Brady pictures' value.

As is the case with the Civil War photographs, all other original negatives are stored for safekeeping at the War College under the most scientific conditions known at the present time.

So from that bold pioneering project of Mathew B. Brady 70 years ago there has grown a possession of priceless value belonging to all the people.

Where words fail these photographs tell the deathless story of the heroism of the soldiers who have fought and died for America.

(Copyright, 1931.)

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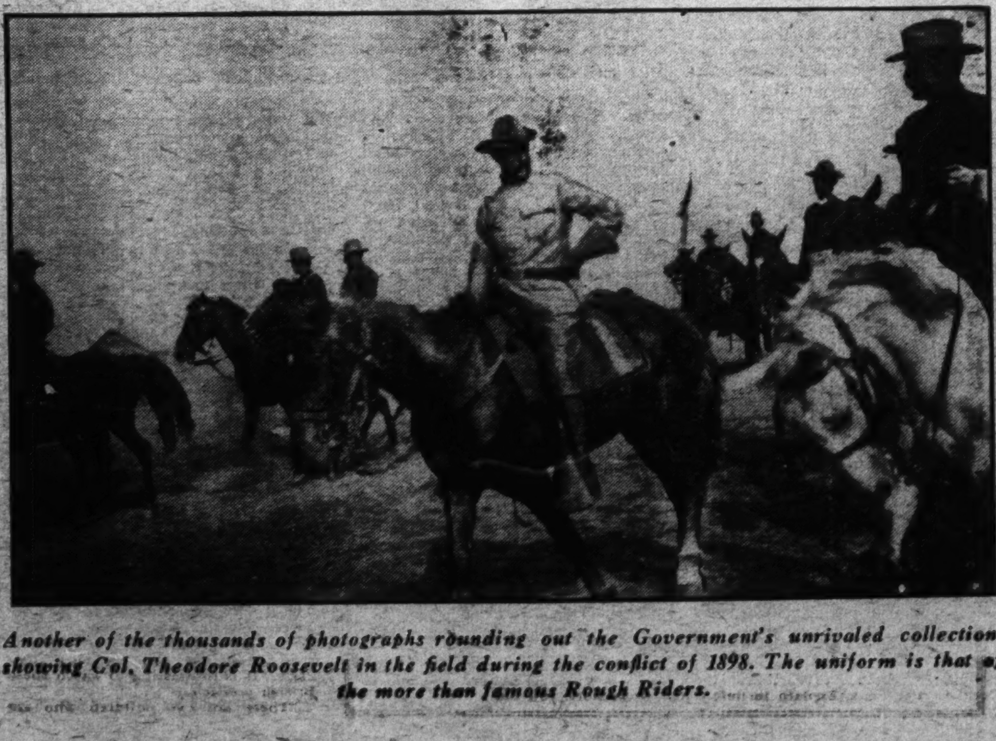


Another of the thousands of photographs rounding out the Government's unrivaled collection, showing Col. Theodore Roosevelt in the field during the conflict of 1898. The uniform is that of the more than famous Rough Riders.

GIRLS MEAN TROUBLE—By RAYNER SEELIG

DEKE CRANDALL leaned against the rail, a tall figure in white dusk trousers, a figure that might, in its comely immobility, have been a statue built to illustrate the ideal beauty of the Anglo-Saxon type. Deke leaned against the rail of the Mosquito, looking toward shore, where pale lights stenciled an irregular outline; where, across a mile of sleek water, the square bulk of the yacht club, dropped like a white shell on a green reef, was alive with little people bustling hither and yon, preparing for the gala dance which Deke felt so fortunate in escaping.

The light of a sun that had not yet set flooded the Western sky with fiery vapor, melting into liquid gold on the surface of the bay.

Beyond the solitude of the Mosquito the water's surface was cut by a launch; the Mosquito's crazy put-put, scooting landward, holding an eccentric course against a current that belied the outward calm of the harbor. Deke could smile at the thought of Perry Davis, at the tiller, swearing some of his original oaths and worrying about the slickness of his black hair. Here was the promise of a perfect night—late July and a west wind blowing gently as a baby's breath—a night to lounge around, to smoke pipes, drink ice-cold ale, and talk good talk of life and the meaning of life. But those banal idiots, Perry and Tinker and Jake, couldn't see the wisdom of that. There was a gala dance at the yacht club, and so in the snug small cabin of the Mosquito there had been alarms and excursions—collar buttons to be sought, studs to be poked resistingly into stiff starched shirts, hair grown unruly after two weeks of wind and water to be governed with bandoline and curses.

"What for? In the name of all things, what for?"

Deke had asked them that as he stood by.

"Think of me," he suggested, "when your collars wilt and your shirts adhere to your hairy chests. I'll be spread out in a nice, cool deck chair just about the time you start gasping for air."

They coaxed, scoffed, bullied; they argued according to their various lights—but to no avail. Each of them had something to say about the girls, some special "she" that Deke ought to know because she was different. Indeed, Deke knew them all by heart, sight unseen. And that was enough. To Deke girls meant only one thing—trouble.

"But that," Jake observed, "is because he's never had one all his own. Just wait——"

"That's right, just wait," Deke agreed. "Meanwhile I'll sell all rights, past, present and future, for five cents worth of chewing gum."

"Cheap enough," murmured Tinker. "But have you read what pride goeth before? Who knows what fatal blonde is waiting round the next corner?"

"She'll have a long wait, sonny boy."

Jake growled, "My blonde's waiting on yonder deck."

"So long, Beau Brummell."

"So long, Diogenes. Don't forget the old adage. 'The higher the platform the farther the fall.'"

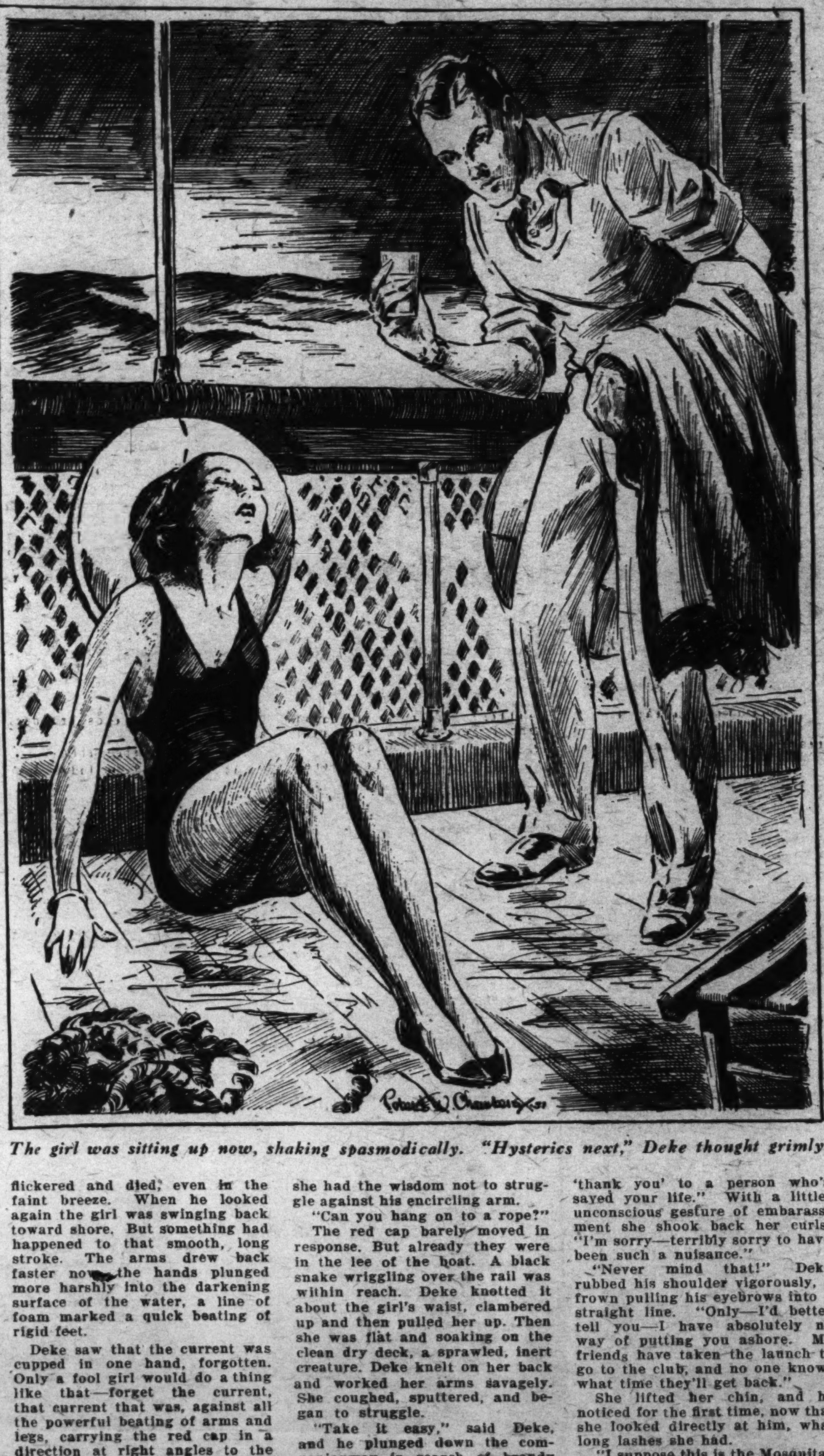
Thus, laughing at him, they took the put-put and set out to waste the summer night with jazz and dancing.

Deke, still looking landward, saw the launch pass that deceptively smooth bend where the current pulled and headed straight for the club. Deke sighed. With the put-put gone, he was like Robinson Crusoe on his island. Where had he read the lines that came to him now? "Man's wits grow in populous places, but his soul finds food in solitude." What a fool a chap was to tie himself up to a girl, to fall in love, to sacrifice his independence for a pair of red lips and a bundle of illusions!

Then he saw the red cap.

In the tawny light that had the abnormal clarity that so often comes just before the shadows lengthen into dusk, its color flamed at him, a tiny, provocative spot, a challenge to peace and to reflection.

He turned his back and strode toward the cabin, but some perverse impulse made him face about, return to the rail, stare disapprovingly at that moving point of color.



The girl was sitting up now, shaking spasmodically. "Hysterics next," Deke thought grimly.

A girl, of course; a foolish girl, at that, to venture so far out from the safe lee shore at this hour, when the sound was a desert of water. But she could swim. Deke did not begrudge a certain admiration for the long sweeping stroke, the arms drawn back, lifted ever so little, plunging into the water, each movement sending the red cap gliding forward. With a shrug he moved across the deck, picked his pipe out of a basket chair, opened his tobacco pouch and filled it.

A matter of three or four minutes; a matter of matches that flickered and died, even in the faint breeze. When he looked again the girl was swinging back toward shore. But something had happened to that smooth, long stroke. The arms drew back faster now, the hands plunged more harshly into the darkening surface of the water, a line of foam marked a quick beating of rigid feet.

Deke saw that the current was cupped in one hand, forgotten. Only a fool girl would do a thing like that—forget the current, that current that was, against all the powerful beating of arms and legs, carrying the red cap in a direction at right angles to the owner's intention.

Deke saw that the current was taking the upper hand in a not unworthy combat. Arms still rose and fell rhythmically, but to a slower rhythm. Deke's pipe had gone out. He pressed against the rail now, his lower lip caught between his teeth, his eyes anxious and alert.

And it—happened. The thing that, from the very first, he had angrily anticipated. The arms made a feeble flapping motion and were still. The red cap moved, but now it moved to no other command but the imperious command of the current.

Deke swore. Then water was cold against his body; his own elastic muscles took up the battle with unseen forces. His body lashed the water like a whip, and presently his hands touched ice-cold skin. Under the red cap two eyelids lifted and fell again, lips parted.

"I'm—all——'

"Don't try to talk," Deke gasped, and thanked heaven that she had the wisdom not to struggle against his encircling arm.

"Can you hang on to a rope?"

The red cap barely moved in response. But already they were in the lee of the boat. A black snake wriggling over the rail was within reach. Deke knotted it about the girl's waist, clambered up and then pulled her up. Then she was flat and soaking on the clean dry deck, a sprawled, inert creature. Deke knelt on her back and worked her arms savagely. She coughed, sputtered, and began to struggle.

"Take it easy," said Deke, and he plunged down the companionway in search of brandy and a warm robe.

When he came back, the girl had lifted herself to a sitting posture. She had pulled off her cap, and a tangle of hair that was red brown but looked black in the dusk fell over her shoulders. She was shaking spasmodically.

"Hysterics next," Deke thought grimly, and cursed her recklessness for the twentieth time. Nevertheless he knelt at her side, wrapped Jake's woolen dressing gown about her, and said in what he tried to make a soothing tone:

"There, you'll be okay now. Try to drink this."

He forced the brandy between her chattering teeth and crouched beside her, one arm still about her shoulders, until he felt the shivers subsiding.

"Better?" he asked.

She got to her feet; a tall figure, muffled in voluminous folds of fleecy white.

"I'm all right now," she said in a voice that was still husky, but agreeably so. "It seems inadequate," she went on, "saying 'thank you' to a person who's saved your life." With a little, unconscious gesture of embarassment she shook back her curls. "I'm sorry—terribly sorry to have been such a nuisance."

"Never mind that!" Deke rubbed his shoulder vigorously, a frown pulling his eyebrows into a straight line. "Only—I'd better tell you—I have absolutely no way of putting you ashore. My friends have taken the launch to go to the club, and no one knows what time they'll get back."

She lifted her chin, and he noticed for the first time, now that she looked directly at him, what long lashes she had.

"I suppose this is the Mosquita? And you're Deacon Crandall?"

He nodded. And all at once something clicked. He recalled a description—the athletic girl.

"You must be—"

"Nan—Nan Rudd."

"Look here," Deke began anxiously, "we've got to get you in. I'll set off a rocket and they'll send a boat—"

"Don't! Please don't! They'll make a most awful fuss and have the whole town talking about me; treating me like a cross between a movie heroine and an idiot child. Please—"

"Won't your friends be worried?"

"No!" All at once she flushed; her sunburned skin looked violet in the dusk. "Oh, I'm a pig!" she exclaimed. "I know from the boys that you don't like—don't like to be bothered. And you have been. Quite enough." Her smile flashed out suddenly, a sharp, bright smile that seemed to pass across her face quickly. "I should think you'd want to be rid of me as soon as possible," she added.

Deke said roughly:

"Don't be an idiot. I wasn't thinking of myself, but you'll miss the dance."

"I never meant to go to the beastly thing!"

He began to laugh.

"We seem to be two of a kind. Come below if you feel strong enough. I'll get you some dry things. And then you can settle down and tell me why you don't like club galas. * * *"

Half an hour later they faced each other on the deck, stretched out in long chairs; Deke handsome and indolent, Nan Rudd like a boy in a sleeveless blue sweater and a pair of Tinker's white duck pants. Deke, pulling at his pipe, glanced at his companion from time to time with a faintly incredulous expression. She was very attractive; not what one could call beautiful, but slim and strong, with lovely eyes and teeth, clear tan skin, and, amazingly, no trace of the irritating coquetry he had learned to expect. She knew, too, that companionship is not conversation, and had the fine, rare art of friendly silence. It was Deke who began to talk, gently, intimately, between puffs on the pipe.

They spoke first about things they both liked, the sea when the wind whipped it into angry froth, Irish setters, the books of Conrad, the charms of thick steak broiled over a campfire, Tinker, Perry, Jake, and the art of navigation. Deke told Nan how they had decided to escape from the city for their vacation, and had chartered the Mosquito; where they had spent the last fortnight and what adventures had befallen them; how sorry he was that only eight days of freedom were left before they returned to their respective stuffy offices. But really he was the luckiest of the lot; he was a mining engineer and before the end of the year his firm was sending him to the Argentine.

Then Nan said dreamily she had always wanted to go to South America. And Deke imagined her riding beside him down a long, dusty road, and felt sure she would ride well and stand fatigue magnificently; she would be a good comrade in far off places.

"It's a pity there aren't more women like you," he said:

"Tell me why you don't like women?"

"I have three sisters," Deke replied, as if that answered the question. He added, half apolgetically, "I'm fond of them, of course, but they've kept me from getting fond of any other girl. You see, I've heard them talking about men; ever since I've been a little kid I've heard the inside dope about what attracts this one and what 'gets' that one. I've heard them outline their plots and lay their little traps and snares. I've watched them being demure with Tom, flippant with Dick, tragic with Harry. They're good enough kids, attractive and wholesome. But it makes me ill. And, of course"—he looked at his pipe, which had gone out, and rapped the bowl against his heel—"I thought all girls were like that," he concluded.

Nan was pensive. Her legs stretched out, her fingers clasped at the nape of her neck.

"I've only known you for a couple of hours," Deke resumed, "but that's been long enough to change my opinions. We're born—comrades."

"I'm just a girl, like any other."

"Not like any other I've ever come across. Why, Nan, there are things you feel in your bones; Your mind has nothing to do with it. And that's how I know you couldn't play most women's game, cheating to win. I'd gamble everything I own on your integrity——"

"I used to like gambling, but I don't think I'll ever like it again." Nan's phrase seemed irrelevant. Deke was to remember it afterward, but now he hardly listened. She saw his absorption and smiled whimsically. "But I like you, Deke Crandall."

"And I like you, Nan Rudd." He leaned forward eagerly. "There's no nonsence about you. Half the girls in the world would be chattering about the moonlight on the water and the distant sound of—What are they playing in there?"

"The Kiss Waltz," Nan told him, blandly.

"There you are." Deke was very earnest. "D'you know what I believe, Nan? I think the reason so many marriages go on the rocks is because people are carried away by a lot of sentimental hokum. You know, a man and a woman meet, get excited, forget all about whether they are really suited to one another or just being fooled by the old heart throb stuff. Why, all that's just secondary, incidental. The basis of any lasting relationship ought to be friendship, community of interests and ideas. Do you see what I'm driving at?"

She nodded.

"The romantic business revolts me. Suppose that just because we were alone here, and I happened to be young, and you happened to be beautiful——"

"But I'm not." Nan pushed back her chair, walked to the rail, and stood looking out at the dim horizon. I'm just a very ordinary person."

Deke put his pipe down on the table, carefully and deliberately. He followed Nan to the rail. He put his hand under her chin, and lifted her face.

"You're a swell person." Her lashes dropped and lifted again, her eyes looked anxiously, eagerly, into his, her lips—parted a little—quivered slightly. "We'll be friends, Nan?"

With a little sigh she drew back.

"We are friends. * * *"

They stood side by side, in silence, and Deke Crandall thought that all his years of insistent solitude had been a preparation for this, a waiting for just such a tranquil and perfect union. They had come together by what appeared to be an accident, but what, or so Deke felt, must surely be the working out of a plan too intricate to be perceived by human faculties. He felt calm and a little godlike. Suddenly his whole life seemed the strange and beautiful half of a strange and beautiful plot. Nan seemed not at all like other women, but like some exquisite creature sent by mysterious powers to fulfill his destiny.

The coughing of the put-put brought him up with a start. Nan's voice, clear and distinct, called:

"Good morning, gentlemen!"

Shouts of surprise, amusement, gratification at the advent of a charming visitor, and the three friends, Jake, Tinker and Perry, climbed aboard the Mosquito. Then the marvelous story had to be told, the secret shared. Nan Rudd had to extol her rescuer. Deke modestly to disclaim any virtue save that of necessity. They talked gaily, inconsequently, until Nan pointed out the pallor of the moon, and they noticed that the stars had closed their eyes one by one, and that the sun which had so lately drowned itself in the West was sending rosy forerunners over the Eastern shore.

Then they all embarked in the put-put together, and presently a sleepy club attendant procured them a swift little flivver, and thus was Nan Rudd, in a blue sweater and Tinker's white pants, delivered at the dark doorway of her father's palatial residence.

The sun was shining when the four men returned to the boat, but they were too weary to be gay any more. Only Perry, winking sleepily at Jake over Deke Crandall's sleeping form, murmured: "The mighty have fallen!"

For Deke, six days of enchantment followed that first enchanted evening. He and Nan were perfect companions. They played tennis, and Deke had to fight for two sets out of three; they went for long rides through the low hills and across the sand dunes, carrying lunch in saddle bags and preparing it over a driftwood fire. Time passed like an illusion. All at once it was Saturday, and only one day separated Deke from the end of vacation.

Once again festoons of light made loops on the terraces of the yacht club; once again there were alarms and excursions in the cabin of the good ship Mosquito. This time it was Deke who swore most vigorously, discovering the griefs of studs that would not fit in singularly shaped apertures designed for their reception, of a dinner jacket which had grown too tight across the shoulders, of a black tie that was as limp as a shoestring before the two ends tied evenly, of an inadequately lighted mirror. This time it was Deke who took the kidding—and liked it. This time it was Deke who, at the tiller of the put-put, scowled at the thought that the summer breeze was rumpling his smooth hair.

The little launch skimmed merrily across the water.

"Well, boys, we're on the last lap. Monday, we stop being Vikings and turn into wage slaves again."

"Why think of manana when you have a swell night ahead?" Jake took a deep breath and spread his arms, whereupon one stud popped out of his shirt front and vanished in the moist bottom of the put-put.

There was a chorus of laughter.

"Look, Deacon, I see a vision descending the club stairs and making dockward." Tinker waved his hand airily. "From the Diana-like grace, I judge it to be no other than the elegant Miss Rudd, who is, although I can not see it at this distance, gnawing the points off her newly manicured hands in ill-concealed impatience."

Deke looked, and indeed he could see a tall figure, all in white, walking toward the landing. But he only said, "Oh, yeah?"

"See the rosy blush upon the icy peak," Tinker murmured dreamily, "Where are the snows of yesterweek?" Whereupon, Tinker, with the most lamblike expression of innocence, inquired: "What famous man uttered the now famous line, 'The higher the platform, the harder the fall'?"

"Surely you are thinking of that other and still more memorable line, 'The last man to prepare is the first to propose?' Am I right or am I tight?"

"Speaking of proposals," Jake put in, "would I be beaten over the head with an oar of I asked whether our honorable skipper had popped the great question yet? I have a reason for wanting to know."

"Materialist!" shouted Tinker. "Don't tell him, Deacon. Let him break under the unendurable suspense."

Deke snapped: "I'll thank you all to shut up. I haven't but I mean to, tonight."

Tinker looked very sad.

"This will cost me six pairs of the sheerest stockings."

"Long gloves from me," said Perry.

"I reckon I'm out one of those new-fangled French evening bags with beads on 'em," Jake contributed darkly..

Deke pulled the put-put around and headed for the landing. He could see Nan plainly now, her wide, white skirt fluttering. His heart began to keep time with the sputter of the engine, and his voice sounded queer to him as he said:

"Aren't you boys being a little beforehand with the engagement presents?"

"Engagement presents, my eye!" Perry made a gesture indicating contempt. "Our engagement presents will take the form of diamonds and pearls——"

"And Rolls-Suizas and platinum-plated yachts," added Tinker.

"But first" Perry went on, "we pay our bets, which we only made because we were sure we would win, proving that a poor sport gets a crack in the nose——"

"I'm glad you're lost if you've been betting with Nan, you tramps," said Deke. "What was it all about?"

The nose of the put-put touched the dock. Jake tossed a rope to the uniformed boy who was waiting.

"She bet each of us separately and all of us together that no man was foolproof; swore she'd have a proposal out of you in a fortnight, and, by jingo, she's beat her own record!"

"Thanks to the happy accident of nearly drowning, and thus rousing the tender side of an otherwise hard-boiled crustacean."

Tinker leaper nimbly out of the launch; Jake scrambled after him.

"Journey's end; all out." Perry almost missed his footing in an effort to be nonchalant. "Here's our stately heroine herself——"

"Hey, there, what goes on?" Jake had turned in time to see Deke jerk the rope off the mooring post. The launch was swinging out.

From a distance of a dozen yards Deke's voice came back, cold and distinct:

"Good night, you chaps. Next time, don't count your wagers until they're lost."

Almost before he had finished speaking the launch shot outward and sputtering with all the force of its engine headed back toward the mosquito.

"Deke, Deke," called Nan, "where are you going?"

Her voice floated after him over the water, but he never moved his head. The put-put gathered speed, and the throb of his pulse, which kept time to the throb of the motor, seemed to repeat mocking phrases. "You—should—have—known—you—should—have—known," and then, faster: "Girls mean trouble—girls mean trouble—girls mean trouble——"

Five minutes later Deke was back in the little cabin, pulling off his clothes, dragging suitcases from under the bunks, throwing things into them in utmost confusion. Half an hour passed without a pause in his activity, then, mopping his forehead, he slammed the bags shut, sat on them, and fastened the straps.

By that time dusk had closed in. Rather wearily, Deke switched on the diminutive lamp over the washstand and surveyed the cabin for the last time. On a shelf beside his bunk there was a snapshot of Nan, and he picked it up and looked at it with an expression of bitterness and wonder. It seemed very strange to think that mockery could skulk behind such candid eyes, or that the brain that worked behind the low and beautiful brow could be given over to feminine scheming, to those same petty plots and coquetries of which, not long ago, and rightly as it now seemed, he had held all women guilty without benefit of trial.

Even now, even knowing what he did—that all the honesty had been part of a game and all the candor an illusion—the picture of Nan's firm, lifted chin, her clear, straight look, brought a funny tightening to his throat. He wanted to tear the picture up, but he found that he lacked the heart for that act of destruction, and he turned the picture face downward on the shelf and left it there.

He scrawled a note asking the three to take the Mosquito into harbor, for he was leaving that night by train; and then swallowing hard, he turned his back on the cabin and went up the dark companionway to the deck, and tossed the two heavy suitcases over the rail into the launch.

And so presently he was crossing the water again. For the second time that night he tied the boat to the mooring post on the little dock, and picking up his bags, walked slowly toward land. When he came to the murky turning that led to the place where motors were parked and hacks were to be had, a white figure confronted him, barring his way. He dropped the bags and held his head up, and held his right hand out and said:

"Good-bye, Nan. It was a joke, but it was grand while it lasted."

Then Nan sad: "It wasn't a joke, and you can't go off like this."

Deke's mouth was a bitter line. He said:

"If you want so much to win your bets, tell them I asked you to marry me and you refused. Except for an accident, that's what would have happened.

He tried to pass, but she stood with her arms spread out, barring the path.

"It never would have happened," Nan said "I couldn't refuse you—anything—ever."

He laughed, and she stamped her foot.

"You fool! You perfect idiot! Can't you understand that I'd never even seen you when I made those bets?"

"What does that change? You're still—that kind of girl; not the exception that I hoped and —and believed!"

"I never pretended to be an exception; it was all your doing. I never wanted you to idealize me, to imagine I was any way but the way I am. I wanted you to like me, just me, not some impossible ideal of your own."

"I'm sorry." Deke's voice trembled, and that made him angry, so that his voice that dropped lower trembled still more. "I like my ideal, impossible though it may be."

"All right." Nan stepped back.

And then, for the first time in his life, Deke's control and his emotions parted company. He found himself gripping Nan's shoulders, shaking her violently.

"That's what I can't forgive you for. I don't like you; you're just a woman like any other. I don't like you, but I'm in love with you. I can't help it!"

Nan was perfectly still, her face as white as her long dress in the dark. He let her go, and turned to pick up the bags.

"I've made a ruddy fool of myself. Good-bye, Nan, and better luck next time."

But all at once her face flashed into life again and she cried in her husky voice:

"Of course you've made a fool of yourself. You did like me. What's the use saying you didn't? And I haven't changed at all. Only all at once you've found out that you're human, not a god, and feel things like other human beings. And you're ashamed of feeling, instead of being ashamed of your shame." She flung back her head, all her pose a challenge. "I'm ashamed of nothing," she said. "I'm in love with you and I don't care who knows it. Deke, we'd better get married. I don't know whether it's leap year but I'm asking you Please, Deke; please, darling."

And she had both arms around his neck and her cheek against hs. And her cheek was wet, and Deke knew that she was crying and that it was all over and that he had been wrong, that probably men never married women because they admired their qualities or felt secure in their friendship, but only and eternally because they felt this altogether queer thing that was like a hand squeezing and squeezing their hearts, that was like a form of torture that one craved absolutely.

So he kissed Nan and mumbled absurd things into her hair, and later that evening they announced their engagement.

Perry and Tinker and Jake were good friends, as some men are. Not one of them said, "I told you so"—at least until a long time afterward.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Justice Is Sprinkled With Humor

Continued From Page 4.

measure of one pound—sixteen ounces.

Charged with taking his dog on the boardwalk, a young man was haled into court and pleaded guilty.

"Ten dollars," said the judge.

"But, your honor," pleaded the prisoner, "this is only a little dog—a teeny-weeny dog."

"All right," said the magistrate, "in that case it'll be $2."

The man grinned and started out.

The court beckoned him back: "What kind of a dog did you parade?" the judge asked.

"A toy terrier," was the reply.

"Good," said the judge, "I was afraid it might have been a Mexican flea hound—in which case we'd owe you $2."

The judges, you see, will have their little jokes.

After awhile the judges become familiar with all sorts of lingo. Recently a card shark was brought before Judge Gus Schuldt in the Washington Police Court.

"Tell me what happened," instructed the judge.

"Well, your honor," explained the man, "I had just turned up a diamond——"

"Yes," urged the judge, "and then what happened?"

"And then the officer turned up."

"Yes, and what did he have?"

"A club," said the card-sharp.

"Well," said the judge, smiling, "I'll give you a spade, down at the workhouse."

"Have a heart," pleaded the prisoner.

"All right," said the judge, "I'll deal a new hand: Ten dollars or thirty days—have you got the fine with you?"

"Yep," said the card-sharp, producing a roll, "right out of the kitty."

Hour after hour the judges sit in court and hear the tales of woe. It is human nature to make excuses, and once in awhile a good excuse gets a man off; but not always.

An old colored man, caught meddling in a neighbor's fruit garden, was haled befort the tribune of justice.

"What were you doing in your neighbor's garden, in the moonlight, if you weren't there stealing fruit?" asked the judge.

"Yo' honor," said the prisoner, "I'se a religious man—an' had gone there to pray."

"To prey on your neighbor—?" suggested the judge.

"No suh! To pray to th' great Lord, Jehovah! But befo' de Lord, Judge, dis yere darkey can't go nowhere to pray any more without being disturbed."

"That's just too bad," said the Judge. "I'll send you down to the farm for thirty days where you won't be disturbed in your praying."

It may be that these incidents are not so funny outside a courtroom; but in a courtroom they produce laughter, probably because of the tension in the air. The slightest thing out of the ordinary is cause for hilarity.

A kindly judge, looking over the crowded court, noticed a handsomely dressed woman standing at the back of the room. The judge called the bailiff: "Why don't you give that lady a seat?" he asked.

"Indeed, judge, I'd like to, but as you see yourself, the empty ones are all full."

"Well," said the judge, returning one Irish bull for another, "while she's standing you might at least have her sit down."

"I will," said the bailiff, "down stairs."

One of the prisoners before the bar happened to be a servant girl who once worked for the judge. Surprised to see her, his honor asked: "An' where are you living now?"

"Please, judge," she said, "I don't live nowhere now, I'm married."

Sometimes strange things happen in the lives of the judges, and even their households get mixed up in the court proceedings. It is told that Justice John Crutchfield was once entertaining two old classmates. They had come to visit him in Richmond. One night, while the judge was attending some sort of meeting, the two old cronies stepped out and overtook of the cup that cheers. They were stood before the judge the next morning.

"My, my," said the judge, looking over his two friends, prisoners at the bar.

They grinned, sheepishly.

"At home," said the Judge, "I'm just John Crutchfield to you—but down here I'm Judge Crutchfield, and the judge fines you ten dollars apiece."

That was probably why he got the name, "Justice John." Never a squarer shooter sat on a bench.

Occasionally a judge, tempering his decision, throws in a little theology. A farm hand was taken prisoner for stealing a neighbor's pig. The evidence against the man was so direct and positive that it was useless for him to deny the crime, so he begged for mercy. As it was his first offense, the judge gave the man a goodly lecture upon the wickedness of the theft committed.

"You go to church, don't you?" asked the judge.

"Yes," said the culprit, "I'm a regular attendant."

"Then, you believe in eternity."

"Yes," said the prisoner.

"Then you know that some day you'll have to face a tribunal greater than this?"

"Yes," admitted the defendant.

"Then what'll you do when you are confronted by the owner of this pig on Judgment Day?"

"Will the pig be there, too, asked the farm hand, his face brightening.

"Yes," said the judge, "the pig'll be there, too, and so will the owner—living witnesses against you. What, I repeat, will you do on that great day?"

"Your honor," said the farm hand, "I'll say to my neighbor, 'there's your pig, take it!'"

Anything can happen in a courtroom.

An elderly darkey came ambling into a Virginia courtroom to ask the justice if he had seen anything of a colored boy named Pete; the man's son.

The judge said he had a young darkey in the lockup for breaking up a prayer meeting with an ax handle.

"Dat's him, all right," exclaimed the parent, "He told me he was gwine to 'muse himself."

"And now I'm going to amuse him," said the judge. "I'm going to give him thirty days on the rock pile—where he can have a pile of fun."

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

WASHINGTON is entitled to just pride over the new Department of Commerce Building rising on the Mall. It is one of the handsomest and largest public buildings in the National Capital and reflects great credit on its designers and builders.

The new building only serves to emphasize the splendid service of the Department of Commerce especially in this time of national stress when all the light possible is needed on economic conditions and business generally.

The Department of Commerce not only guards the products of American industry for the American housewife to see that she gets full value for her money, but indirectly it brings more comfort into the American home by creating new markets for the wares of American business men.

The department cooperates in many ways with American business men.

Through its lighthouse service it gives a valuable service to mariners, men who are bringing goods and products from many foreign lands and who participate in our growing coastwise trade.

Then, too, in its Bureau of Standards is a house of wonders where the exact weights and measures are maintained, insuring full value for the expenditure of American money. As Mr. Frederick J. Haskin has stated in his book "The American Government" the layman hardly appreciates how important is the work of the bureau to him. His groceries are sold by measures controlled ultimately by the bureau's standards; his electric light conforms to its specifications; his doctor's thermometer is tested and certified here; from the druggist prescription to the ton of coal, every household measurement rests upon standards maintained in our national laboratory.

The Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page is published every Sunday by The Washington Post in order to bring the homemaker and the agencies of the Government closer together. If this page can answer any question for you about any item printed here today, please send a self-addressed stamped return envelope with your request and it will receive prompt attention.

Romper Hints.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Cotton fabrics that will stand frequent washing and ironing are best for rompers.

Children over 3 years should have garments with a front opening to make self-dressing easier.

Collars are unnecessary on rompers.

Raglan sleeves or kimono sleeves with a seam on the shoulder permit the greatest amount of freedom.

There should be plenty of fullness over the chest.

The legs should be straight or should have loose bands. If the bands are used, the length should be determined by the measurement of the child's thigh 5 inches above the knee.

The blouse of the romper legs should be in the width, not in the length.

Buttons should be fairly large in size, and the button holes should be firm. It is a good plan to reinforce bands where the buttonholes are to be worked. The buttons should be sewed on firmly and have a long shank.

Garments to be ironed with a mangle should have closings heavily faced back on the side having the buttons, so that the buttons will sink into the cloth and go through the mangle without breaking.

The belt across the front and the belt on the drop seat should be divided at the side seams so that the front buttons will not have to be unfastened to drop the back.

Rompers should be generously long between the shoulder and crotch and wide between the legs to assure freedom.

All points receiving strain, such as crotch seams, plackets and pocket tops, should be stayed and double stitched.

The side-opening romper and the triangular or oblong flap romper are best suited to the diaper age.

The color and proportions of the garment should suit the child.

Hard-cooked egg salad as illustrated by the Bureau of Home Economics.

Garnishes on Summer Dishes

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

One of the reasons foods in summer-time can be made to look so appetizing and attractive is that there are then so many colorful, edible materials to garnish them with. Another reason, perhaps, is that many cold dishes are served: Cold slices of meat, fish and other salads, aspic jellies, and hors d'euvres of various kinds. Garnishes that would soon lose their crisp shapely appearance on hot foods can be successfully used to decorate cold ones. Only enough of any garnish should be used to give a touch of color.

What a difference there is between a platter, containing neatly arranged slices of lamb, each topped by a thin slice of lemon, and just a plate of cold lamb! The garnish is not intended, in this case, to be solely ornamental. A few drops of lemon on lamb or veal add surprisingly to the flavor. Another way of making a plate of cold meat look attractive is to alternate slices of ham with chicken, veal, or lamb, so that the two colors contrast with each other. A sprig of parsley, cress, mint, a few celery tops, or small leaves of lettuce, would also be a good garnish for cold meat. Narrow rings of green pepper, strips of pimiento, rounds of tomato, thin slices of cucumber or pickles, and olives, are other suggestions for introducing color. Among the cooked and edible garnishes often used by restaurant chefs are slices of beet or carrot cut in tiny fancy shapes, cubes from bright gelatine molds such as tomato, mint or jellied stock, and hard-cooked eggs, cut in slices or symmetrical pieces. Sweet jelly, too, when stiff enough to hold its form makes a garnish which tastes as good as it looks.

Dainty slices of orange may be used like lemon to garnish either cold or hot meats, especially chicken or duck. Rings of apple, or jellied red-colored apples are often served with pork. Potato salad and sliced ham are a favorite combination, each garnishing the other, as it were. Fried chicken, served on a plate with corn fritters, garnished with a bit of current jelly, makes its appeal to the eye as well as to the palate. The broiled mushrooms or fried onions served with steak are meant to tempt the beholder through the nose as well as the eye.

Lemon, parsley, cress and cucumber, are the garnishes commonly used on fish. As the lemon is for flavoring, it is better to cut it in quarters or sixths lengthwise than to slice it. Then each person can squeeze the juice over his own portion. Cucumber garnishes are sometimes given a saw-toothed edge with a fancy cutter.

Among the garnishes for cold drinks, especially iced tea, are sprigs of mint, or geranium, or slices of lemon, orange, or lime, with or without a few whole cloves in each slice. A grape or other large green leaf is often used as a garnish under grapefruit, cantaloupe, orange, or fruit cup when these fruits are served as appetizers for dinner.

New Pop Corn Variety Pops to Greater Size.

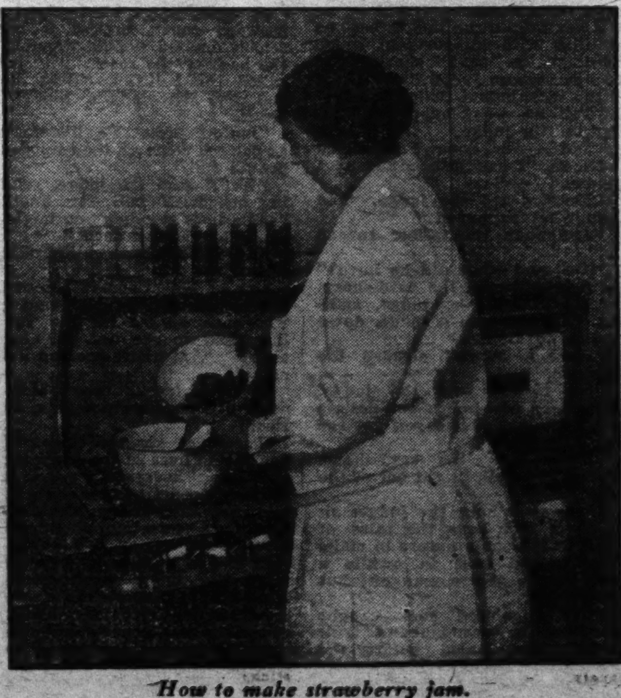
Pop-corn specialists have surpassed the record of two blades of grass for one. Through selection, they have produced a new strain which pops to 26 times its volume.

The new strain, a yellow pearl pop corn named Sunburst, was produced during a 7-year period by agronomists of the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They produced the new strain by testing ears of pop corn and retaining for seed the one which gave the greatest volume of popped corn. The test consisted of popping a sample of the seed from each of the selected ears and measuring the volume of the resulting popped corn. Each sample was also tasted for flavor and texture. The remainder of the seed on the good ears was kept and planted the following year. The process was then repeated.

Although the testing was a long job, it proved worth the effort in producing better popping corn. It took one man a day to test from 60 to 75 ears of corn. However, the new strain showed an average of 26 times the volume of the seed when popped, while Queen Golden, the variety from which Sunburst was developed, gives slightly more than 19 times the volume of the grain.

Such careful selection of seed, while not practical for the small grower, has possibilities for the commercial grower, of pop-corn seed, declare the agronomists who made the Kansas tests.



How to make strawberry jam.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Hard-Cooked Egg Salad.

"What shall we have for refreshments?" After the usual debate has taken place, whether the occasion is a spring luncheon, a card party, or a Sunday supper, some one generally solves the knotty problem by suggesting, "Why not have egg salad?" Of course, in the springtime, when eggs are abundant and gay colorings are in favor at mealtime, egg salad is the very thing. Without concerning one's self entirely with the fact that any eggs on the menu add to the day's supply of iron, phosphorus and vitamins, we all know that a hard-cooked salad is hearty enough for a main dish at luncheon or supper and attractive enough to appear before any company.

Then, too, almost everybody is sure to like it. An egg salad is particularly good as a basis for a juvenile menu. The business woman who wants to entertain in the evening and serve refreshments, can hard-cook her eggs in the morning without interrupting her preparations for leaving the house early, and if she keeps mayonnaise and lettuce on hand her salad materials are ready to assemble quickly.

The photograph shows one of the simplest and most effective ways of arranging egg salad on individual plates. Each hard-cooked egg is cut into six lengthwise sections, which are set in a circle, giving the effect of a daisy when the yellow mayonnaise is put in the center. Sometimes people like to cut the eggs in half lengthwise, take out the yolks and "devil" them by mixing them with seasonings to taste—mustard, cayenne, or tabasco, salt, vinegar and some of the mayonnaise. Then the mixture is neatly packed back into the whites and served on lettuce with dressing.

To accompany an egg salad, cheese crackers or cheese biscuits are excellent, or saltines or simple sandwiches may be served.

Curried Eggs.

6 eggs
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon curry
1 teaspoon salt
3 drops tabasco sauce
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
3 cups cooked rice

Cook the eggs hard. Make sauce as follows: Melt the butter in a skillet, add the green pepper, onion and celery and cook for two or three minutes. Stir into this the seasoning and the flour, mix well and add the cold milk. Cook for three or four minutes, stirring constantly. Arrange over it the hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters, and pour the hot sauce over the eggs and rice. Sprinkle the top with chopped parsley and serve at once.

Baked Eggs and Cheese.

Break the desired number of eggs in a shallow, greased baking dish, add a few tablespoons of cream and salt enough to season, and sprinkle with a mixture of grated cheese and fine dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the eggs are set and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes of paprika.

Eggs Benedict.

Toast slices of bread or split and toast English muffins. Place on each piece of toast a thin slice of cooked ham or crisp cooked bacon, and on top of this a poached egg. Cover with hot Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

Stuffed Flank Steak.

Flank steak
1½ cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 onion, minced
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or beef drippings

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. For the stuffing, brown the celery and the onion lightly in the fat and combine with the other ingredients. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning at one side of the steak, roll it up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in several places with clean string. (When carved in slices, the meat will be cut across the grain, if rolled from the side, not the end). Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy skillet or a baking pan on top of the stove, and turn the meat frequently until browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1½ hours; or until tender. When the meat is done, remove from the pan and prepare gravy as follows: Drain off the fat. For each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the pan, add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the stuffed steak with browned potatoes.

STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE JAM.

One of the best combination preserves is made from strawberries with fresh pineapple. It is easy to make and has a fine and unusual flavor. Directions for making it are given by the Bureau of Home Economics.

1 large fresh pineapple
2 quarts strawberries
Sugar

Remove the skin and "eyes" from the pineapple and cut it into oblong pieces, and then into inch cubes. Discard the core. Measure or weigh the pineapple, add equal measure or weight of sugar, put the mixture into a large pan over low heat, stir until the sugar is melted, bring to a brisk boil, and recook for 10 minutes stirring constantly. Divide the smaller berries from the larger ones and to each lot add ¾ of their measure or weight of sugar. Add the small berries and sugar to the pineapple and cook for 10 minutes; then put in the larger berries and sugar. Cook this whole mixture for 30 to 35 minutes or until the jelly test is reached. Allow the jam to stand overnight in the saucepan in which cooked. In the morning reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized glasses. When cold cover the tops with paraffin, seal, label, and store in a cool, dry place.

LORD CLIVE

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

DURING the last fifteen years, one of the most fashionable forms of literary art has been the writing of biography. Many of our present biographers, following the lead of Lytton Strachey, "as the jackal follows the tiger," have selected a victim instead of a hero, with the intention of scoring off the silent dead. Certainly new terrors have been added to death. There is perhaps only one thing worse than slandering the dead; and that is writing fulsome eulogies in bad verse.

And many of our contemporary biographers, who have no wish to ridicule dead men and women, and yet must find a popular subject, select some person whose career either was or can be made to appear sensational. Thus they write a book called a biography, which is in reality fiction; or at any rate, it belongs to that rapidly increasing class of publications known as novelized biographies. The method in this form of literature is to omit all deeds or events in the subject's career not susceptible to emphasis; and then, magnifying everything that may be made to seem sensational, a biography can be produced as exciting as a detective novel.

Considering therefore the extensive popularity of the art of biography, and the numerous persons who when alive had either a picturesque career or a picturesque personality, I have been wondering for some time why the great Lord Clive has been overlooked. For there had been no biography of this amazing person in the twentieth century.

Thus in the hottest of all summers which have ever afflicted America, I welcome a new book which will make one forget the climate, this is "Clive," by an Irishman, R. J. Minney, (Appleton.)

Mr. Minney does not have to stress the sensational events in Clive's career, because every event was sensational. He does not have to write a biography in the form of a novel, because the actual events in the life of Clive were more astounding and more improbable than almost any romance. Although I do not believe that in general truth is stranger than fiction, in the particular instance of Robert Clive it most assuredly is. I recommend this book. It is well written; it is accurate, and its author's resolute refusal to overstress the facts makes it even more impressive.

Robert Clive was born in Shropshire, England, in 1725. He had even as a small boy an overpowering lust for adventure, for romance, for danger. All boys have this passion to a certain extent, and girls and women have it even more than boys and men; only the poor dears get little chance to gratify it. Women do not submit to decorum and to convention because they enjoy doing so; they prefer excitement and romance and adventure to ease and comfort and security.

Well, with Clive this desire was an obsession; and never was there a young man who apparently had less chance of its fulfillment. He was a clerk in the office of the East India Co., on a wretched salary. There was no hope of making money, no hope of rising above mechanical bookkeeping, no hope of freedom. One day he could not stand it any longer, and, drawing a loaded pistol from his desk, he set the muzzle against his face and pulled the trigger. It failed to go off.

I do not in any circumstances approve of suicide; but when a man has finally made up his mind to commit suicide, and actually pulls the trigger of a loaded pistol, and it fails to go off, he calls it a day. He does not shoot again at that time. But Clive, after examining the pistol, and repriming it, again placed it against his face, and again pulled the trigger. It failed to go off. At that moment a friend of his entered the room, and Clive asked him to take this pistol, carry it to the open window, and fire it off; the friend did so, and when he pulled the trigger there was a tremendous explosion. Clive, a born gambler, said, "I must be reserved for something great.'

He was. By a series of events so improbable that no one would believe them if they were not a matter of record, Clive became one of the greatest military geniuses in British history; he became a multi-millionaire; he became Lord Clive, an Irish peer; he became one of the foremost orators in Parliament at a time of great orators; he became Governor General of India. It was Clive who conquered India and made a present of it to Great Britain. She has it still, though it has become something of a handful. Personally, for India's sake, I hope she will keep it for some time yet.

Then, with all his work done, he went back to England, and at the age of 49 succeeded in committing suicide.

Clive was a master-mind in war and in peace. He was a great general and a great statesman. He seemed to be totally devoid of physical fear. He accepted responsibilities and took chances. He believed that attack was always the best defense, and he acted on that belief. The natives of India had only one name for him, Sabut Jung, which, I am told, means "the daring in war."

When Clive was 27 years old, Pitt called him a "heaven-born general." Although he made no pretensions as an orator or master of English style, his brief letters are famous for their simplicity and vigor, and Pitt, after hearing one of Clive's speeches in Parliament, said it was the most eloquent he had ever heard. Clive was a man of action; his courage and speed in making important decisions gave to his writing something of the flame of his own indomitable spirit.

More than two centuries have passed since his birth. His reputation today is greater than ever before; and his character has been almost entirely cleared from the calumnies that embittered his last years. It is well within the truth to say that his services to his country were more important than those of any other general, with the possible exception of Wellington: and that he accomplished more lasting good for the native people of India than any other statesman.

Some months ago I was talking with an Englishman who had spent many years in India. He told me that today one hears Clive mentioned there oftener than any other historical or contemporary Englishman. His is the great name.

The average reader will find Mr. Minney's biography full of information and full of interest. One should also reread Macaulay's blazing essay on Clive, and the brilliant psychological study "Clive"—a poem by Robert Browning.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Beach-Club Indiscretion Exacts an All-Night Penalty

A REFRESHING breeze from the bedroom windows. The dotted Swiss curtains in airy billows.

Helen lifting her flushed face to the cool night air.

Tired and limp after a scorching week-end at the beach club. And the long ride back in that dusty, crowded train!

"Dear, it's lovely here," turning from the window. "We'd have been much more comfortable at home."

"Well, I had a darn good time," Warren ripped off his wilted collar. "Way you always try to sidestep the country!"

Tactfully silent, she unpacked the suit case. Hanging up his white flannels, her green chiffon. That tennis dress worn once, and needing to be laundered.

A shower of sand as she shook out her beach robe.

"Oh, don't step in it! You'll track it all over. And so hard to get rid of."

"Huh, every time we go week-ending," kicking off his shoes, "you find something to grouse about."

Too tired to remonstrate, Helen carried the rubberized bag to the bathroom. Climbing up to spread the damp bathing suits on the shower frame.

A quick bath. Longing to wash her hair—that salt-water stickiness! But Warren waiting for the tub.

His shirt peeled off when she came out. His arms and shoulders glowing red!

"Why, dear, you're badly burned!"

"Aw, that's nothing," a craning glance in the mirror.

"I told you not to lie around in the sun! If you'd stayed under the umbrella——"

"Now, I'm no hothouse flower, if you are. Pitch over my bathrobe. Expect me to sport a big sombrero like yours?"

"You needn't have gone to sleep on the sand. Don't you want me to put something on it? Something soothing——"

"Nothing doing! Not lathering me with any of your goo," slamming into the bathroom.

Helen still creaming her face when he emerged.

"Dear, did you notice that huge woman in purple? Wouldn't you think she'd keep her robe on?"

"Heavyweight, all right," jumping into bed. "That bunch ran to tonnage."

"And those bathing suits!" switching off the lights. "Why, some of them were—well ——"

"Irreducible, eh?" he chuckled. "And got it all wrong if they think they're seductive. Those pudgy ones looked like the devil!"

"And they all get that mahogany tan. Why, in that pink gown you'd take Mrs. Morgan for her colored maid!"

"Now cut the chinning." Creaking springs as he rolled over. "I want to tear off some sleep."

Helen turning her face to the breeze. Blissful relaxation.

She never enjoyed week-ending in hot weather. Sweltering trains, choked roads, crowded resorts.

This mania for getting out of town every Saturday! Why must they join these week-end exodus? Much cooler and more restful in their own apartment!

Now another invitation for next week. The Daltons' place in Westchester.

If only she could find some excuse—— But Warren would insist on going.

With vague visions of the coming ordeal, she drifted off to oblivion.

• • • •

Awakened by a sudden glare from the bedside lamp.

Warren sitting up. Grimacing pain as he squirmed his shoulders.

"That damn sunburn!" he growled. "Hurts like blazes—won't let me sleep."

"Oh, I wanted to put something on it!" her toes reconnoitering for her slippers. "Dear, take off your pajama coat."

His gingerly compliance.

A deeper scarlet now—sinisterly shiny!

"Why, it's much worse," shrinking back. "It must hurt dreadfully!"

"Burning up! Get that?" holding her hand near his shoulders. "Like a furnace!"

Yes, excluding heat. Feeling it even a few inches away.

"Got any sunburn ointment?" stalking after her to the bathroom.

Her momentary fright at the suits dangling from the shower. Then in the light, their mocking gayety.

"Great guns, what's all this grit?" shuffling his slippers.

"Sand from those bathing suits," opening the medicine cabinet. "Here's witch hazel—that's good for all burns. I'll make a compress ——"

"Nothing doing! Wants something greasy," an over-her-shoulder survey of the jars and bottles. "Where's that stuff I got when Nora burned her hand?"

"Why, that was two years ago. I do clear this out occasionally."

"Yes, everything useful—to make room for your truck!" disgustedly. "Enough to stock a drug store—and not a damn thing for sunburn! Wow! Don't touch me!"

"Oh, I'm sorry, dear! Here, this is just the thing."

"What's that?" snatching the bottle. "Velvasmooth! What in blazes ——"

"My face lotion—really soothing. It'll take the burn right out."

"The devil it will!" uncorking it. "Not dousin' me with that scented stuff."

"As if that mattered! You're not going anywhere. Now hold still."

His squirming reluctance as she swabbed on the milky liquid.

"Ouch, easy there! Not so hard. Wow! that stings like the deuce!"

"If you'd only taken a little care! I woke you up and you went right to sleep again. In the middle of the day, too, when the sun was hottest."

"Now lay off the I-told-you-so's. Lucky that Morgan youngster buried my legs in the sand. At least they're not toasted!"

"Oh, your forehead's all burnt, too. And your nose looks awful!"

"Red beak, eh? Well, I don't give a hoot how it looks. That's enough," impatiently shrugging away. "Fool stuff won't help, anyhow."

"Here, dear," holding his pajama coat. "Put it on carefully."

"Not putting it on at all. Can't stand anything touching me."

"Then you'll get the bed all sticky ——"

"Not going to bed! Think I can lie down on this? Got to sit up all night."

He wouldn't, of course! But make him comfortable in the library. Let him read till he felt like sleeping.

Draping a sheet over his chair to protect the upholstery. Turning on the fan, but moved not to blow directly on him.

Pussy Purr-Mew jumping from the window seat. Her yawning curiosity at this middle-of-the-night activity.

"Ow, can't even lean back!" warily Warren sat down. "Golly, all that work piled up at the office! Tough luck if I can't get my shirt on tomorrow."

"Oh, I'm sure you can," giving him the bulky Sunday paper. "But you ought to get some sleep ——"

"How? Standing?" grumpily. "Probably worse by morning — start to blister."

"Dear, I hate to go to bed and leave you in here," perching on his chair arm. "Don't you want me to read to you?"

"Fat lot of good that'll do my grilled back! You turn in and let me alone."

Helen retreating to the bedroom. Wearily slipping under the covers.

His irritability at any ailment. And always exaggerating the gravity.

If he couldn't go to the office tomorrow — a day of petulance and complaints! But she would be very patient.

At least he wouldn't want to week-end again so soon! Phone the Daltons tomorrow while he was still sore. Make some excuse ——

Dozing off. But aroused by a summoning shout from the library.

"Lamp that!" Warren brandishing the magazine section when she rushed in.

A facetiously illustrated article — "Slogans for Sun-Worshippers!"

"You didn't wake me just to see that?" with half-asleep resentment.

"Read this!" grimly, pointing to a warning paragraph.

Excessive exposure may result in serious injury. The patient runs a fever and the heart is affected by toxic absorption. In very severe cases, even death may result.

"Why, dear, you're not burnt so badly as all that!"

"Not, eh?" belligerently. "Feel my forehead! If that's not feverish ——"

"Sunburn always gives off heat," pulling up the slipping shoulder of her nightdress.

"Huh, all the sympathy I get from you!" he snorted, hurling down the paper. "With poison running through my system—— Now I'm having the doctor! You phone him right away!"

"Half-past one!" a dismayed glance at the clock. "I can't call him out at this hour to look at a sunburn."

"Well, I can!" striding to the desk. "Not taking any chances—"

"He won't come. He'll be furious!"

But Warren viciously dialing the number.

A long rousing-them-out wait.

"Hello? . . . Doctor in? . . . Curtis speaking. Tell him to rush right over. . . . Yes, it is serious. . . . Then let me talk to him."

"Oh, dear, please! He'll only——"

"Take your hand off my shoulder!" savagely. "Hello, doctor! . . . No, I'm the patient. . . . Darn serious, I've a case of sunburn that . . . Eh? What's that?"

Helen close enough to hear something of the doctor's explosion. The words indistinct, but no mistaking his wrathful disgust.

"That so?" Warren finally broke in. "Plenty of people pass out from sunburn. . . . You'll be responsible, eh? . . . Used some blamed complexion cream. . . . What's that fool name, Kitten? Velvasmooth! . . . Well, if you're sure it's okay."

His temper subdued as he cautiously settled back in the sheet-draped chair.

"What did he say?" anxiously. "Was the lotion all right?"

"Good as anything," a grudging admission. "Didn't think I'd be up and kicking if I really had sun poisoning."

"Then won't you try to get some sleep?" discreetly refraining from I-told-you-so's. "Dear, you'll be all worn out tomorrow."

"Now I'm not lying on this broiled back tonight!" rattling open the book review. "I park here! Guess Doctor had it right—I was a blamed fool for getting an overdose. Well, next time I siesta in the sun—I plaster on the goo before instead of after!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

OUT of the necessary curtailment on the part of cautious publishers of the number of new books placed before the reading public has come one great good, in the growing vogue for the reprinting of time-tested classics in fiction, nonfiction and verse.

More and more the publishers are providing this safety valve for their businesses. For the charm of the classic in literature is one which is not diminished or increased to any appreciable degree by the current depressions or prosperity years.

This charm is a more substantial thing. Its secret is in its ability of appealing to all kinds and conditions of men. It is a bit of soul music from the heart of humanity that can find an answering chord in any man attuned to it and who is not too inclosed about with the roar and discord of the world.

The secret of the classic's grasp, then, is in its truth and universality of application. Man treasurers these jewels of truth from one generation to another. His national life may cluster around these legends and traditions of his ancestors. Literature, music and art spring to glorify the tradition with the radiant fires of imagination and genius.

The bards of Greece created themes that have remained classics from that far day to this one. The great colleges of today indoctrinate their students with the lore and folk tales of a vanished people. But the beauty they cherished is ours; they bequeathed us of their best, and they are alive, even though their normal bodies are mingled with the dust of ancient Pallas.

And we search with young Endymion for the elusive form of truth; we wander with Ulysses in quest of home and exclaim with Solon and Socrates: "Know thyself." "The proper study of mankind is man."

George Bernard Shaw is to go under the literary miscroscope of Frank Harris but we do not learn that the venerable Irish sage is in the least disturbed by the prospect. Mr. Harris calls his biography which is to appear in October "an unauthorized biography." His is a bold soul to seek to cross lances with "G. B." as England affectionately dubs Shaw. It will be interesting to watch and see if Harris can deal with a living subject as fully and successfully as he has with Shakespeare, Wilde and others of the immortals upon whose careers can be discerned the patina of Time.

Titbits of literary gossip from overseas bring to us the news, apropos, of the revival of the classic, that a British shipowning company is distributing to its stockholders Macaulay's Essay on Southey's "Colloquies," written 100 years ago. In this essay it was predicted that the England of 1930 would have a population of 50,000,000, better fed, lodged and clad than the English of 1830 "and utilizing in every home machines constructed on principles yet undiscovered." Much of this has come true yet all the English are not fed or at work in this era of world depression. Neither Southey or Macauley, commenting on him, would foresee a world so machinized that men and women should cry aloud for labor and not be given it.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

ARTICLE THIRTY-TWO. By John Rathbone Oliver. (The MacMillan Press, New York).
THE FLESH IS WEAK. By John Held, Jr. (Vanguard Press, New York).
SISTER AIMEE. THE CAREER OF AIMEE SEMPLE MACPHERSON. By Nancy Barr Mavity. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York).
LEONARD WOOD. By Hermann Hagedorn. (Harper & Brothers, New York).
MR. GLADSTONE. By Walter P. Hall. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York).
THE EPIC OF AMERICA. By James Truslow Adams. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston).
THE ENGLISH ADVENTURERS. By Clennell Wilkinson. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York).
THE GOLDEN THREAD. By Philo M. Buck, Jr. (The MacMillan Co., New York).
POETRY IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND. By Jean Stewart. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York).
THE KID. By David P. Berenberg. (Brentano's, New York).
SHAG. THE STORY OF A DOG. By Thomas C. Hinkle. (William Morrow & Co., New York).
GUYS AND DOLLS. By Damon Runyon. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York).
DAYS OF GOLD. By Anne Spence Warner. (Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis).
THE SONS OF MRS. AAB. By Sarah Gertrude Millin. (Horace Liveright, New York).
GRAPES OF CANAAN. By Elma Ehrich Levinger. (The Stratford Co., Boston).

ABOUT LORD NORTHCLIFFE

EDMUND BURKE standing in the House of Commons once declared: "There are estates of the realm in the legislature, the lords spiritual, the lords temporal and the commons." Then glancing up at the press men in the gallery above the Speaker's rostrum, he continued, "The newspaper press as a power may well be called 'the fourth estate' with a moral power far greater than the other three."

Had Edmund Burke been in the House of Commons in later years he might have seen many newspaper men in that body and even at times one in the House of Lords. Among those in the latter chamber would have been Lord Northcliffe, England's outstanding newspaper owner whose life is aptly sketched in "My Northcliffe Diary," by Tom Clarke (Cosmopolitan Corporation, New York City). England still speaks of Lord Northcliffe as "the most incredible man of his time," and as his news editor Mr. Clarke had ample chance to observe this dynamic spirit of the Fourth Estate in action at very close range.

To Americans there was much of the marvel about Northcliffe, too, although such titanic figures are not unusual in our own national life. The influence of such men as Horace Greeley, Charles Dana, Col. Henry Watterson, Whitelaw Reid and James Gordon Bennett are a part of American history. Yet in England a newspaper owner such as Alfred Harmsworth, afterward Lord Northcliffe, could actually "make up the minds, from the habits, and elect the governments of an empire."

Northcliffe had one of the essential qualities of leadership, he could draw men of ability to him and hold them, too. Without this quality no man can hope to lead his fellow men very far. A pioneer in methods of journalism, Northcliffe never hesitated to try out a new idea or to scrap it remorselessly if it did not bring the results that he had expected from it. As Mr. Clarke writes, Northcliffe was equally remorseless in discarding men who did not fit into the intricate machinery of his great news gathering organization. He had an uncanny grasp of the situations prevailing throughout his newspaper system and no one was out of sight of his all-seeing eye.

Mr. Clarke lets us see in his graphic manner the quarrel between Lloyd George and Lord Northcliffe which threatened the serenity of the government for a time. Lloyd George was the only man who thwarted Northcliffe and he went to his death unforgiving so far as the little Welshman was concerned.

An amusing incident in the great editor's life was when he tried to force a new type of men's headgear upon the British manhood. Now, this group will follow a Prince of Wales in the matter of clothes but it refused flatly to receive its fashion dictates from the owner of the Daily Mail and the London Times and the hat disappeared in laughter from the stage of sartorial interest.

During the World War, Northcliffe and his papers did much service to England and they were a scourge which drove many men to their duty. No one can doubt that Northcliffe was truly patriotic and he threw all that was in him into the struggle. His reporting of the World War was a work of genius and he was alive to the great part the press could play in bringing about national safety. As director of the press propaganda he did much to break down the morale of the Boche through some of his brilliant stunts.

Northcliffe was clever enough to see what the entry of women into the ranks of journalism really meant. Speaking of women in newspaper work once he has been quoted as follows: "In ten years and maybe before, you will see a revolution * * * more women than ever in newspaper work, reporting, subediting, news-editing, even editing. It's bound to come. All the advantages are with them. Firstly, they don't drink. Secondly, they are more in touch with the realities of life. * * *"

Continuing on the same line, Northcliffe said: "The old fashioned stodgy papers were for men only. They ignored news of interest to women. Now we look out specially for it. Women are the greatest newspaper readers. There are no news stories about the crinoline, but there are the liveliest news stories about the short skirt.

"And don't forget the women when you are framing your daily schedule. And don't forget that they read every scrap of social news you can get, especially names. They read serials, too. Don't be bluffed by journalists with only a man's outlook. Read the woman's page every day. And ask your advertising friends who reads the newspapers nowadays."

There is sound advice in these statements for every managing and news editor of today.

Northcliffe's end was pitiful and tragic. When he died a flaming torch of the Fourth Estate went out. They had a great service for him in Westminster Abbey, this man who had risen from obscurity to power through his own mighty energy.

Mr. Clarke has done a good job in his book. The highest praise that can be given it is that he wrote it faithfully like a loyal member of the writing craft so ornamented by the man of whom he wrote. I think the proofs of this book would have gone unchallenged through Northcliffe's own hands with the laconic order, "Print it." E. E. P.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

THE BRIDAL GOWN. By Kristmann Gudmundsson. (The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

This is a story of Iceland and of a people with a thousand years' unbroken tradition. It is a story of love among a proud, bold and independent people who have conquered isolation. It is a story of people who look on life in a simple, frank way, and to whom nature is the warp and woof of their existence.

There is a mystic idealism and a stark honesty about this novel which makes it among the best output of the season. It gives real food for thought and yet does not repel. The author has put down his thoughts and those of his characters in a clear style, which has a certain original beauty of its own.

He does not avoid the fact that he is writing of a man's desire and a woman's need; and he recognized the starkness and terror of nature unleashed. But he avoids hackneyed phrases and situations.

CHINA: THE COLLAPSE OF A CIVILIZATION. By Nathaniel Peffer. (The John Day Co., New York.)

A story this of a people caught and ground between two clashing civilizations. The author has spent many months in China and knows much of the folk lore, traditions and beliefs of the people of China and also of their chances of survival.

The last of Mr. Peffer's long and repeated trips to China was on a Guggenheim fellowship, and his observations are based on a careful and unbiased analysis. He writes more particularly in broad, human terms of the social phenomena and deals only incidentally with history and politics.

He calls attention to the fact that the destiny of one-fourth of the world's people must affect all of us. There is no China today, he asserts. The China that was, has gone, leaving a continent but not a nation. In his review of the affairs and the nation he brings forth the query—Can a nation have a rebirth, live two lives?

In conclusion the author asks, "Can a race as old as the Chinese violently swerve from a course deeply grooved in the passing of 100 generations and launch itself on another without losing itself? Can a race, which has lived much and may be spent, have a regeneration? They are questions. The answers must be given by event—in 50 years, perhaps, more likely 100, and may be 200. But by the answers, whenever given, the future of the whole world will be molded."

SINCE CALVARY. By Lewis Browne. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This interpretation of Christian history is an account of the entire development of Christianity from the Crucifixion to the present day.

The author has selected all the significant incidents from the first gathering in Jerusalem on Pentecost Day to the antireligious parades in Soviet Russia. The characters which dominated these incidents are carefully delineated. All the fundamental social and economic movements are analyzed from the decay of Roman Imperialism to the triumph of industrialism.

The book is, in no wise, a textbook but rather a fascinating narrative for the use of laymen. Nevertheless the interpretation is based on the soundest modern critical scholarship and seeks to relate the development of the church and the emergence of the various denominations to fundamental, political and economic forces.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

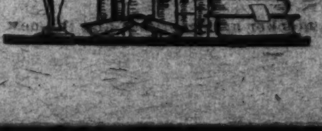
In "Our Capital on the Potomac" Helen Nicolay tells an interesting story about the way President Roosevelt joined in the sports and occupations of his children. She quotes his sister, Mrs. Douglass Robinson, as being a house guest at the White House and one morning the President ran gaily downstairs "to the 8 o'clock breakfast with the children with which his day invariably began, stopping on the way, as a telephone bell rang, to pick up the receiver. As he listened, she saw a broad smile overspread his face and he answered the piping voice at the other end: "No, I am not Archie. I am Archie's father. All right. I will tell him. I won't forget," and rang off, laughing. 'How the creatures order you about!' he quoted from 'Alice in Wonderland,' and sketched for his sister's benefit the disgust of the small boy at the other end of the line when he found he was talking to the President of the United States and not to his chum."

The creation of poetry is one of the hardest tasks in the world and an American poet who bore testimony to this fact was James Whitcomb Riley. In "Letters of James Whitcomb Riley," edited by William Lyons Phelps, Riley writes to a friend, Mrs. Mary J. Cartwright, and gives the following recipe for success in poetry: "You must be, as every writer of poetry must be, possessed of infinite patience and untiring industry. The road is anything but inviting. Even with the very highest deservings you may fail to gain the recognition that is your just due. * * * Of all followings this is the most precarious. But the talents you already display are worth fostering, and developing with the utmost care; and your surroundings, however rich in opportunity, would be of no advantage whatever unless you had the hardihood to labor ceaselessly. Avoid reading the older poets (this is not usual advice, I know, but the best advice, I believe) and read only the successful modern poet. * * * All pure beauty of real verse is only produced by pure effort of real artists: The verse when completed sounds exactly as it should sound,—as though it made itself—but universally such perfection is only reached by genuine and most persistent effort. Some enthusiastic admirers of Tennyson once said to him, pointing out such a perfect utterance,—'Ah! This is so simple—so artless—so graceful in flow of expression—I at once recognized it as having come unbidden, just of itself, in this perfect form!' 'But you are entirely wrong,' said Mr. Tennyson, 'I smoked not less than six cigars in the construction of that line.'"

A blonde lady walked into the offices of Covici, Friede the other day and announced that she had a scheme by which huge quantities of that firm's book, "Speakeasy Girl," by Bobbie Meredith, could be sold. Her idea was simplicity itself. Claiming that she was known in nearly two hundred of the city's best drinking places and showing cards to prove her boast, she suggested that the publishers prepare a display card advertising the book. For a small consideration she guaranteed to have one of these cards placed on the bar in each of the speakeasies, and promised that she would convince the bartenders to take orders for the book from thirsty readers.

P. S.—She didn't get the job.

Harry Stephen Keeler, who has just returned in his new mystery, "The Matilda Hunter Murder," to E. P. Dutton & Co., reports that it contains 250,000 words, and, chuckles Mr. Keeler in the Chicago Daily News: "This one ought to be a little too long for those hounds who brag that they read a complete novel while going to sleep." Mr. Keeler's new mystery will be the "Dutton Clue Mystery" for October.

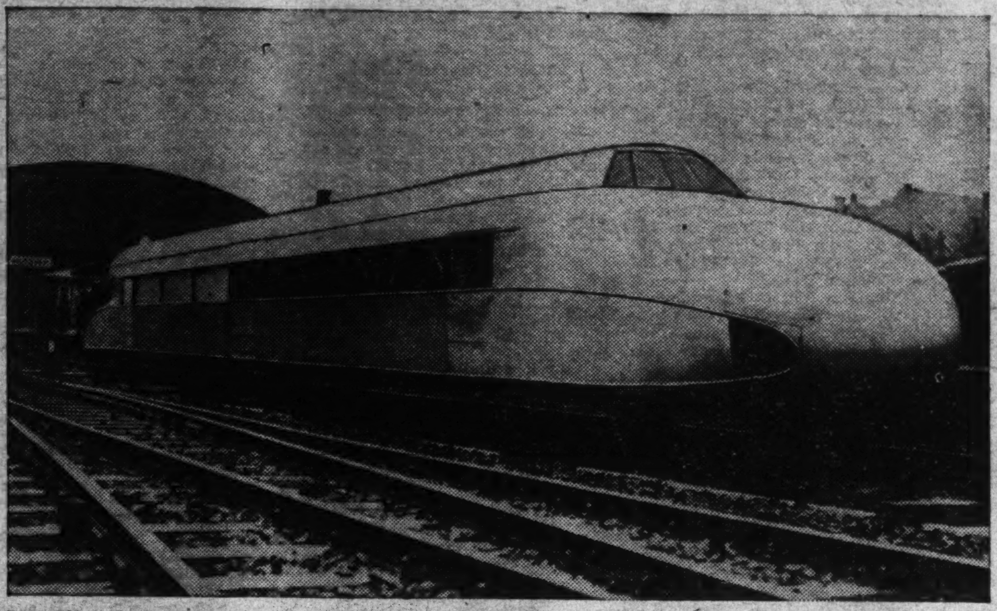


RAILS HAVE NEW SPEED DEMON

By William M. Laas.

IT was said, not long ago, that the railroads were through. Passengers, went the argument, would take to the air when they wanted speed for long trips, and to their automobiles and buses for the short trips. Trains, they said, would never go any faster than they do now, and there was no need for them to increase their speed because passengers were deserting them anyhow. In a word, the railroads were licked, and it would take a miracle to put them back on an equally competitive basis with their rivals of the airways and the highways.

Just at this time there came the news from Germany about Franz Krukenberg's rail-Zeppelin, and the whole future of passenger railroading suddenly assumed a more rosy tint. Here was the answer to the cry for speed!



Propeller driven, this strange, new monster of the rails reached a speed of 143 miles an hour, cutting in half the run between Hamburg and Berlin.

The rail-Zeppelin, a propeller-driven, bullet-like locomotive, was tried out on the regular express run from Hamburg to Berlin, a distance of 168 miles. The ordinary fast express train on that run takes more than three hours. Krukenberg's machine arrived in Berlin exactly on schedule, only one hour, thirty-seven minutes and forty-five seconds after leaving Hamburg!

To accomplish this astonishing time record, the engine traveled at the average speed of 106 miles an hour, counting the slow stretches in the big city yards and in going around the turns. For a short stretch of nine miles the engineer opened up his throttle to the full, and the machine literally flew over the rails at a speed of over 143 miles per hour!

One can get an idea of this immense speed, which is greater than most airplanes, by comparing it with the records of our fast American trains. The two crack trains between New York and Chicago cover the 960 miles in exactly twenty hours. This means that their average speed for the trip is 48 miles an hour. Put the Krukenberg rail-Zeppelin on the same route, and it would span the distance between the two metropolises in almost exactly nine hours!

Some years ago these two expresses attempted to set up a schedule of eighteen hours from New York to Chicago, but the plan was abandoned because it was considered that the factor of safety would be shaved to too small a margin.

And now the rail-Zeppelin travels at a speed that would cut this time in half and, from all reports, with a maximum of safety. In order to see whether the passage of the vehicle at such an enormous speed would set up any serious disturbances in the air, such as might be caused by the terrific draft from the propeller, officials of the railway laid pieces of paper at intervals along the route. After the engine passed, it was found that none of the papers had moved at all!

The officials noted, however, that the road's signaling system would have to be completely overhauled should these rail-Zeppelins come into general use. As each train passes a signal light, the signal turns red, stopping all following trains from passing into the block area, and at the same time flashes a report of the passing to signal towers on the track ahead. Those in use are built for trains that move half as fast as the rail-Zeppelin, and consequently are not adjusted for safety with the increased speed. The locomotive went so fast, indeed, that airplanes which tried to follow it were left behind!

The chief significance of the rail-Zeppelin test run, which was hailed in Germany as "the inauguration of a new era in rail transportation," was the proof that modern railroads are well enough constructed to handle super-speed trains, except for their signaling systems, which could be easily adjusted. The chief factors in railroad construction which make for higher speed are the rock ballast roadbeds which are now on all express tracks—better railroad ties, "chairs," which are improved devices for keeping the rails in place, and rails made by the open hearth smelting process, giving them increased hardness and durability. In addition, there are the quicker acting brakes and the new block signaling systems, with their unlimited possibilities for safety and control.

Most locomotives, dragging only their tenders, can now do 100 miles an hour with ease, and it is impossible to convince any passenger engineer that his iron horse could not touch the century mark easily with its regular load if he were only allowed to open it up. The newest locomotives make it evident that this is not far from the truth. Here in America, one of our new locomotives recently dragged twenty Pullmans in a test run at 90 miles an hour. In England there is a streamlined engine on the London to Edinburgh run which weighs 160 tons and roars along at 60 miles an hour at quarter speed! The engineer of this train has never yet dared to give the locomotive full throttle, but it is obvious that this machine could, if necessary, surpass the 100-mile-an-hour mark.

Most of the best speed records for American trains were made 20 or 25 years ago, and speed has not increased since then because it has been purposely limited to insure safety.

The fastest recorded short run is claimed by the Plant System in Florida. In 1901 a train went from Fleming to Jacksonville, 5 miles, at 120 miles per hour. Another short fast run is on the record books of the Philadelphia & Reading, one of whose trains made a short run at 115.2 miles per hour in 1904, and another is that of the New York Central's Empire State Express, which in 1893 covered a measured mile at 112 miles per hour.

For longer runs the figures are not so impressive. Regular express trains seldom travel a long distance at a greater average speed than 50 miles an hour, but on certain special occasions they have done much better than that. The fastest time between New York and Chicago, for example, was 15 hours and 56 minutes, made by the New York Central in 1905, at an average speed of 60.3 miles per hour. One of the fastest long-distance trips on record was that made by the "Lindbergh Special" of the Pennsylvania in 1927. This train carried movies of Lindbergh from Washington to New York, the films being developed on the way, and covered the 224 miles at a speed of 72 miles an hour.

Nevertheless, back in the 90's and early 1900's, the railroads were chalking up special trips at 60, 70 and even 80 miles per hour far more frequently than at present. There is a record made in 1895 by the Pennsylvania of 76 miles per hour reached on the 58 miles between Camden and Atlantic City, and one made in 1897 by the Lehigh Valley Black Diamond of 80 miles an hour for the 44-mile run between Alpine and Geneva, N. Y. Another short fast run was made on the Burlington in 1902, when a train covered 14 miles at 98.7 miles an hour.

But in England and Europe the railroads have long surpassed the American trains in speed. Way back in 1848, the English Great Western clocked 68 miles per hour for the 53-mile run between London and Didcot. In 1904 one of the trains on this road went 118 miles, from Paddington to Bristol, at nearly 85 miles per hour. While this speed is exceptional, the regular schedule on English roads calls for speed considerably in excess of that on American lines. In France and Germany, first-class trains now average between 50 and 60 miles an hour on long runs, which is very much faster than the 35 to 55 miles an hour found on corresponding runs in the United States.

It is obvious, however, that railroads both here and abroad must do something about increasing their speed if they are to compete with the newer forms of swift transportation. Passenger rail traffic in this country has decreased fully one-third since 1920, while passenger traffic by air and motor bus has increased enormously. In addition, the railroads are losing to the private automobile an amount of traffic that is impossible to calculate exactly. The only way to attract passengers back to the rails is to increase speed to unprecedented figures.

The roads are already putting on more fast trains, but on all of them the maximum still rests at approximately 70 miles per hour. Some of them have even enlisted the aid of the airplane to cut time without reducing comfort, and today one can travel from one side of the continent to the other in 48 hours, taking to the air by day and resting in swift sleeping cars by night. However, one can make the same time traveling by air alone and staying one night at a hotel in Kansas City.

In some respects, however, the railroads have a distinct advantage over aircraft. For one thing the railroad has a larger factor of safety, since if anything goes wrong with the motive power of a train it can stop, while if anything happens to a plane in the air it must come down, and conditions are not always just right for a safe landing. Moreover, adverse weather does not materially lessen the safety of the railroad, and it does make flying dangerous.

It seems likely that the fast locomotive of the future will not be a steam engine. The German rail-Zeppelin burns gasoline, and another tendency is toward electricity. In April of this year the Weir committee in England, reporting on railroad possibilities, foresaw the end of the ascendancy of steam in fifteen years. This committee counseled complete electrification of all English railroads, and prophesied that once this was accomplished speeds of 120 miles per hour would become an everyday matter.

But whether the motive power is steam, gasoline or electric current, it seems certain that we are to see a frantic effort of American railroads to develop speed, speed, and more speed. The rail-Zeppelin may be the answer to the railroad magnate's prayer, but whether it is or not, the railroads are being forced to speed up in order to keep pace with the modern Age of Haste.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Mother Earth to Be Weighed

By Frank J. Carmody.

MOTHER EARTH, if she happens to be sensitive about it, had better start reducing her weight.

A way having been found to do it, she is figuratively going to be asked to step upon a scales by scientists of the United States Bureau of Standards and have her massiveness revealed to the extent of 22 figures, the last 18 of which will be ciphers. Heretofore the earth has had an alibi—that the scales were wrong. Not so any longer. Dr. Paul R. Heyl, who reared the mathematical formula upon which the earth will be lifted and weighed, has taken seven years to develop the "scales" which will show accurately just what the earth weighs.

So, while Dr. C. C. Millikan and Sir James Jeans debate across the Atlantic whether the universe dances on toward destruction or recreates itself, Government scientists are going to find out precisely about one of the smallest specks in that universe, the one on which we live.

The product of Dr. Heyl's seven years work, standing alone, looks like this: 6.670 x 10-8. To the average man it might be a football signal, one of the dial phone combinations, or an automobile license plate. To the scientist it is tremendously more significant. It is the new and accurate constant of gravitation. It was adduced after an almost endless mathematical computation.

This new and correct constant of gravitation, the platform of the figurative scales on which Mother Earth will balance, will change the present recorded weight, or mass, of the sphere. The total weight of the earth as computed by measurements previously made by the Bureau of Standards was 5,997, million, million, million tons.

Stated entirely in numerals, the figure is 5,997,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. To reduce it to pounds, multiply by 2,000 or double the first four figures and add three ciphere to the right side—if there is room!

However, that first figure, as previously mentioned, is incorrect. The newly determined formula, Dr. Heyl declares, will bring a change in the fourth integral number of this measurement. That means that the error made by the former earth weighing staff was in terms of millions of millions of millions of tons. The precise error will not be determined until Dr. Heyl makes an application of his new formula or, more popularly, weighs the earth again.

The constant of gravitation is a number which occurs in Newton's law of gravitation. It is of fundamental importance to astronomers, astro-physicists, and plain physicists. Without it the study of the earth's structure and the determination of its mass would be much more difficult than it is.

The task of Dr. Heyl was not one of theoretical mathematics entirely. In addition he employed elaborate measurements of objects whose exact mass was known. His work involved the calculation of the force of gravitation attraction between these masses which were of a size that permitted them to be handled and weighed.

The largest objects used were steel cylinders weighing 150 pounds each; the smallest balls of gold, platinum, and glass weighing two ounces. The tiny force of attraction between a clyinder and a ball amounted to about as much as the weight of the ink in the period at the end of this sentence. Yet it was found possible to measure this infinitely tiny force with the accuracy of about one part in 3,000.

Dr. Heyl accomplished this measurement by swinging two balls at the ends of a horizontal rod, supported at its center by a long, fine wire. The time of the swing of this torsion pendulum was perceptibly altered when the steel cylinders were brought near to the balls or moved slightly farther away.

And that is the way by which man arrived at his newest and accurate means of weighing the sphere with whose destiny his own is so intimately related.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Laughing It Off.

ONCE it was thought that only Pollyannas were guilty of telling one to laugh at trouble. But it appears that many great men used this simple means to ease their minds of worry and care.

Andrew Carnegie, one of the world's richest men, would clap his hands and roar with laughter. Lord Kelvin, whose name will never be forgotten in the science of physics, would play with his parrot and laugh at any simple pleasantry. Even English captains of industry, with their reputation of solemnity, are known as great laughers. Northcliffe, great English journalist, was likely to grow as excited and joyous as a barefoot boy, and Lord Beaverbrook is famous for his perpetual smile. The same applies to Szarvasy, an able London financier.

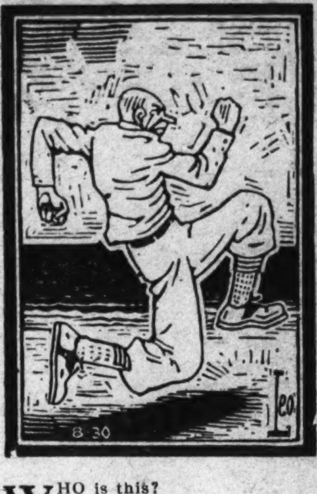
Doctors and psychiastrists now advise laughter as the best cure-all for all sorts of mental distress. They say that a business man would actually increase his profits if he would make it a rule to go to a comic show once a week and indulge himself once in a while in such personal extravagances as a facial massage.

And if a man finds that he has been heavily wrought in dejection by an unkind lot, he should take himself in hand, for there is a way to escape from this state of mind. All he has to do is laugh—really laugh—once in a while. When that happens his brain will awake, he will stop thinking of his troubles, and start thinking of his opportunities. Then it will be possible to make a new start.

Laughter, say those who ought to know, can knock the depression out of any one. Before a man surrenders entirely to pessimism, he should go somewhere where he can get a laugh. Then he will not be so likely to surrender.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.



WHO is this?

This is Gideon.

What is Gideon doing?

Gideon is running.

Where is he running?

He is running to the lake where he will take a very deep jump.

What for?

It's a long story. Gideon went 200 miles away for his summer vacation in order to Get Away From It All. He particularly wanted to go where he would not meet people he knew.

Why did Gideon want to get away from everybody he knew?

Because he lives in one of those neighborly communities where everybody knows everybody else and where contract bridge is the spice of life.

Doesn't Gideon like bridge?

He hates it. To Gideon it is hard work, rotten diversion and a pain in the neck.

When he went 200 miles from home for his vacation, what happened?

He had no sooner unpacked than he ran into three people from his home town.

And then what?

They said he was just the man they were looking for to make a fourth at bridge!

Almanac—August—September

28, Friday—John Stark, hero of Pennington, born, 1728. Gentleman passenger in New York subway gets up and gives seat to a lady, 1897. Bossie Gillis not mentioned in any newspaper, 1929.

29, Saturday—Ribault and French colonists land at St. John's River, Fla. 1565. Price of $300 a share predicted for U. S. Steel Common, 1929.

30, Sunday—Second Battle of Bull Run, 1862. "Legs" Diamond goes 24 hours without being shot or arrested, 1937.

31, Monday—Delaware granted to William Penn by Duke of York, 1682. New York Police round up 35 bicyclists for speeding on Riverside Drive, at 15 miles an hour, 1904. Mustache cup at height of its glory in American life, 1887.

September 1, Tuesday—Chasper P. Whooziss, returning from summer vacation declared he felt rested and full of pep and was locked up as insane, 1930. Hot dog vendors of America reported falling off in profits during summer of 1931, due to fact more vacationists packed their own lunch.

2, Wednesday—U. S. Treasury Department created, 1789. Practically without funds, 1931.

3, Thursday—Treaty of peace ending Revolutionary War signed at Paris, 1783. John Q. Tilson denies there have been any hard times under Republican administration, 1930, 1931. Unknown golfer finishes with a score of 110 and says it must have been his own fault, 1903.

THE STORY OF ELLA.

1—Ella was born of decent parents in a quiet, respectable home.

2—Her parents were gentle, kindly and considerate, so they are guiltless in what followed.

3—She was always taught to love the neighbors, be kind toward others, consider the other fellow's viewpoint and never be brutal to man or beast.

4—As a girl she associated with nice children. She believed in the Golden Rule and knew her Book of Etiquette. She never gave any indication of flouting the law of fair play.

5—When she became a young woman she went to college and obtained a background. She was taught the things that should have prevented her annoying people or becoming a community menace. Nobody in her class ever thought she would become a major disturbance and a municipal pest.

6—But you never can tell.

7—Ella even joined the Better City Club and served on a Quiet Zone committee, which is where the big laugh comes in.

8—Wait.

9—She seemed a fine woman, the kind that would get splendid notices if anything happened to her.

10—Then it happened.

11—She discovered she had a voice. Or discovered she thought she had a voice. Or thought she discovered she had a voice. Have it your own way. And she consulted a voice builder.

12—A voice builder never disillusions a girl about such things. One must live, after all. And he was after all. He charged her $10 a lesson, which was probably justified, and told her to vocalize at home.

13—Ella was determined to make good. She vocalized two hours every day with the windows open. And in a thickly settled community.

14—One day they found her mysteriously slain. Nobody seemed to mind very much.

MORAL—You never can tell when a good girl will turn vicious.

Big Shots of History—Daniel Boone.

1—Daniel Boone was among those pioneers who made the Red Man red. Daniel was a woodsman from his leather socks to his fur hat and he knew his wildernesses.

2—There were other boys who were handy with their guns in the early days of America, but Daniel stands out in history as the backwoods king. His specialty was outsmarting Indians and it finally got to a point where pursuit of him was so futile that the Redskins put him at the head of their Not-to-Be-Chased-Except-for-Exercise list.

3—He was a dead shot and never feared anything that flew, swam, ran or walked. Had he lived in this era he would have been the answer to Hollywood's prayer.

4—Many are the legends about Boone, but the best known one tells of an episode when the Indians tried to put him on the spot. They had everything set to give him the works when Boone, who was quite a sprinter, broke and ran. There was a river between him and safety.

5—The howling savages were on his heels. His life didn't look worth a dime when he outwitted the Redskins by cutting a vine hanging rope-like from a tree and swinging across the stream on it. He was lucky it was that kind of a vine.

6—Douglas Fairbanks has used the idea in many forms since, but it was Dan's idea in the first place.

7—Dan was just about the best scout and woodsman of colonial days and if it hadn't been for him some of the Colonial Fathers would still be trying to find their way out of the forest, with or without intact scalps.

Curious Facts.

A wrist watch soaked in hot water for 2 hours will be practically ruined.

A cup of kerosene put into a saucer of milk will make the cat decide to catch a mouse instead.

The juice of six turnips added to the milk and eggs will just about ruin a nutcake.

A letter carrier's shoes have a shorter life than those of most any other man.

In China it is the custom to store the tea from left to right instead of from right to left.

The natives of Ceylon regard a red mustache with distrust.

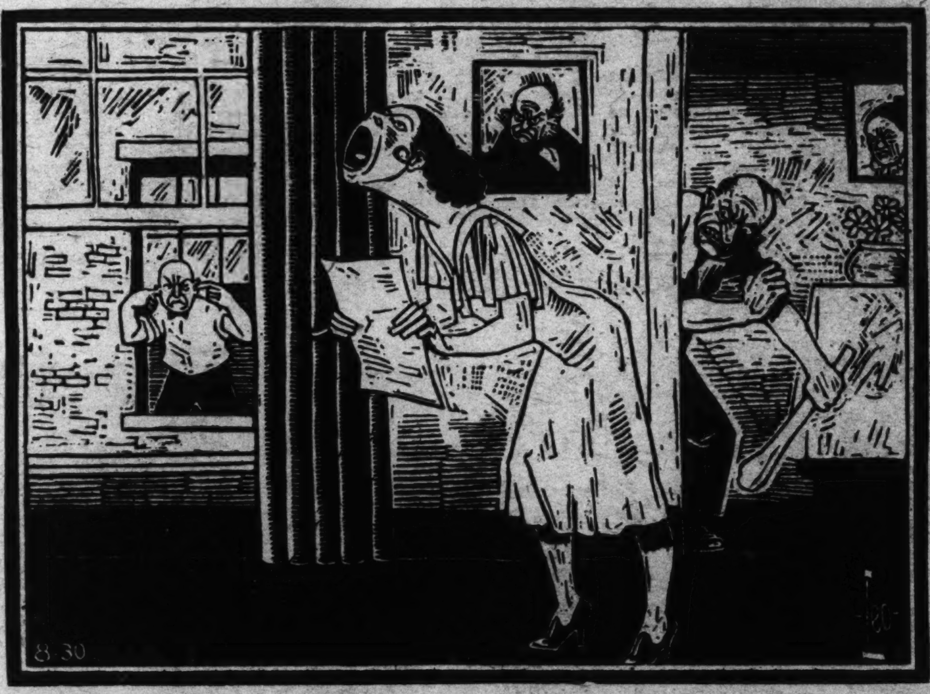
The necessity of cleaning white shoes every day or two can be avoided by soaking them in muriatic acid.

Flagpole sitting is unheard of among the natives of the Island of Java.

There is said to be a restaurant in Lynn, Mass., which never serves apple pie from which the seeds have not been removed.

Secretary Stimson sleeps on his right side.

(Copyright, 1931.)



CAN MOTOR CARS BE "GROWN?"

By U. L. WILLIAMS.

WILL the time ever come when automobiles will be "grown" instead of mined or smelted?

A loud and laughing negative would be the average man's answer to that question. He would forget, even if he knew, that the lacquer finish on his present car is cotton and that without many other grown or cultivated substances his automobile would be shy of entirely too many parts to be able to run.

The answer of scientists to the question is different. They are more reserved in their judgments, more aware of the extent to which motor car raw materials already are being grown, and more open-minded about the whole matter. Far from being positive, they actually are trying to find out the limit to which it is possible to grow cars. This quest has revolutionary possibilities.

Scientists confess that nothing in the animal or plant kingdom in its natural state or as a synthetic product appears likely ever to usurp minerals in making an automobile engine. Iron, steel, and other alloys have a capacity to resist heat and a strength that belongs to no form of organic or living matter.

However, an automobile is more than an engine. Of its thousands of parts, hundreds already are being grown, and many others undoubtedly can be. There are a number of reasons which dictate that they should be. For instance, organic or grown materials are inherently lighter. They not only do not require lubrication but they can not stand it. They are less noisy by their very nature and are also capable of absorbing and deadening noises which originate outside of themselves. They provide excellent insulation against heat and cold. They have greater resilience.

Good reasons, these, for considering the virtues of grown raw materials. There is another which is better than any of them, namely, that they are the products of cultivation, and as soon as one crop is harvested another can be made ready for planting. The use of minerals, on the other hand, depletes natural resources which are not replaceable.

Thus do chemists and engineers make a good case for their interest in the possibilities of growing automobiles. There is another page, however, in their book of facts on the subject. On it is recorded that organic or grown materials can not stand high temperatures. They have less strength. Often they are found to be harder to convert from the raw state into the finished product.

These are grave limitations upon the effort to grow a complete automobile. Scientists concede the point, but they apparently have accepted empirically Charles F. Ketering's famous remark that "whatever the mind of man can conceive, it can accomplish." The prospect of growing cars, at least to a much greater extent than at present, has caught their calculating imaginations. They have conceived it, even if it remains to be accomplished.

Concrete evidence of this is found, in one instance, in Henry Ford's $3,000,000 agricultural laboratory devoted to determining whether an automobile can not be entirely grown.

If it suddenly became necessary to grow cars, how close to success could science come in doing it is a question that puts the subject on an immediately practical basis. An interesting answer is provided in the form of a loud chorus of scientific voices in various branches, divisions and bureaus of Uncle Sam's laboratories in Washington.

It starts with the fact that car bodies can be made of a framework of wood and that this framework, now ordinarily covered with steel, could have panels of rubberized material or cork. Both of these, in turn, could be covered with a fabric, itself made of an animal or vegetable product, such as wool or cotton. On the interior, the panels could be a woolen upholstery stretched over felt padding made of animal hair. Seat frames of wood, cushions with a base of rubber—perhaps pneumatic cushions—covered with hair or wool, and floors made of either wood or rubber or some synthetic pulp product would complete a comfortable body, all of it made of grown raw materials.

In the matter of pure bulk, the largest single feature of the car—the body—already is capable of being farm-produced.

But on what could this body be mounted? Are not girder-like steel framing parts essential?

The answer is that for many years one of the prize features of a very exclusive car was a wooden frame. It had lightness, flexibility and strength. Presumably such a frame still would have the same virtues.

A grown substitute for glass for the windows of this body? Difficult, science admits, but not impossible. There is celluloid, which is made from cotton, or isinglass, which comes from the viscera of certain kinds of fish. The limits to which these might be developed are not yet evident. As to the visibility afforded by such products, it should be remembered that the possibilities are at least indicated by their presence in current windshields made of nonshatterable glass, the nonbreakable feature, in fact. And, of course, they are used as windshields already in airplanes and racing automobiles.

Purely mechanical parts of the car are difficult to "grow" to a considerably smaller extent than is realized, engineers point out, some of them with an almost unscientific enthusiasm. Rubber is a splendid substitute for metal in several hard working mechanical parts. One instance is in the suspension of springs. Rubber is steadily displacing spring shackels made of metal because it wears little, requires no lubrication, retains its resilience throughout the life of the car, is easily fabricated in the form needed, and always remains silent.

But, rubber is not the only grown product that can take the place of metals in the car which, in the future, might be much more nonmetallic.

Cotton is another. Gears made of cotton and other fibrous materials have demonstrated their capacity to do hard work. They have been shown that they need little attention and lend themselves to easy manufacture at small cost. Further, they have the silence characteristic of light organic substances.

The twisting, whirling strain of universal joints is a potent force for the motorist to contemplate the next time he is driving along at 65 miles an hour with a 100-horsepower engine doing its hardest work. Yet universal joints made of fabric have demonstrated their ability to stand such a tempestuous force. That means another part of the car which could be grown. It also means that when it comes to cruel strains, minerals are not the only substances capable of taking the buffeting without failing.

Such evidence is cheering to those who would cultivate automobile raw materials.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 30, 1931.

JUNIOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS END VACATION TRIPS

Members Are Home Ready to Draw And Write of Their Experiences

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Gay young voices have been calling on my telephone all week to tell me that their owners are home from the holidays and eager to write or draw for The Junior Post once more.

This is a sure sign that vacation days are nearly over and on looking at my calendar I see that next Sunday will be the first one in September. And that means School with a big "S" as well as September.

Are you glad of this? Vacation has been fun, but there is fun in school, too, if you know how to find it there. I mean the nicest kind of fun—fun in getting your lessons right, in sports with your chums and all the joyous days that come while going to school.

School isn't all lessons and work. Why, for older persons who are looking back at school days the work—and I am afraid many of the lessons, too—are all forgotten and you remember the fun, the companionship of your comrades and the kindness of your teachers. For teachers are kind, and oh, so patient! Just think how hard it must be to listen to people saying wrongly the things you know so well. Do you think you could be so patient? Try teaching a younger brother or sister just once and see how impatient you feel at first about them not knowing the things which seem so simple to you but are so hard for them to grasp.

Now please do not forget your Junior Post when school days come again or in these last hurried days of your vacation. We need drawings, strips, single drawings and cartoons. Junior Post artists, get busy and send us in some of your work.

Please remember to draw only in black ink on good paper or drawing board. Then your work has a better chance of getting in.

There is room for more stories and poems, too, in The Junior Post. The letter box could use more interesting letters.

Ding-How, of Hydegree, editor of the Pets' Corner, has told me that he can use more material about pets in his department. And what do you think? He offers a prize of a framed picture of himself to the boy or girl who sends in the best story or poem for the Pets' Corner each week. The cute little fellow had his picture taken specially for these prizes and I think that all of the boys and girls who win these pictures will prize them very highly. The first prize will be given in The Junior Post of September 13, so send in your entries right away.

Ding-How will award the prizes in person each week in The Junior Post office on the fifth floor of The Washington Post on the Saturday after the prize entry appears in The Junior Post, at an hour to be set later. The winners of the Ding-How picture prizes will be notified by letter when to appear for their prizes.

Now get busy and win one of these attractive new prizes.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

To Youth.

On one side,
An old man bending low,
A symbol of the past.

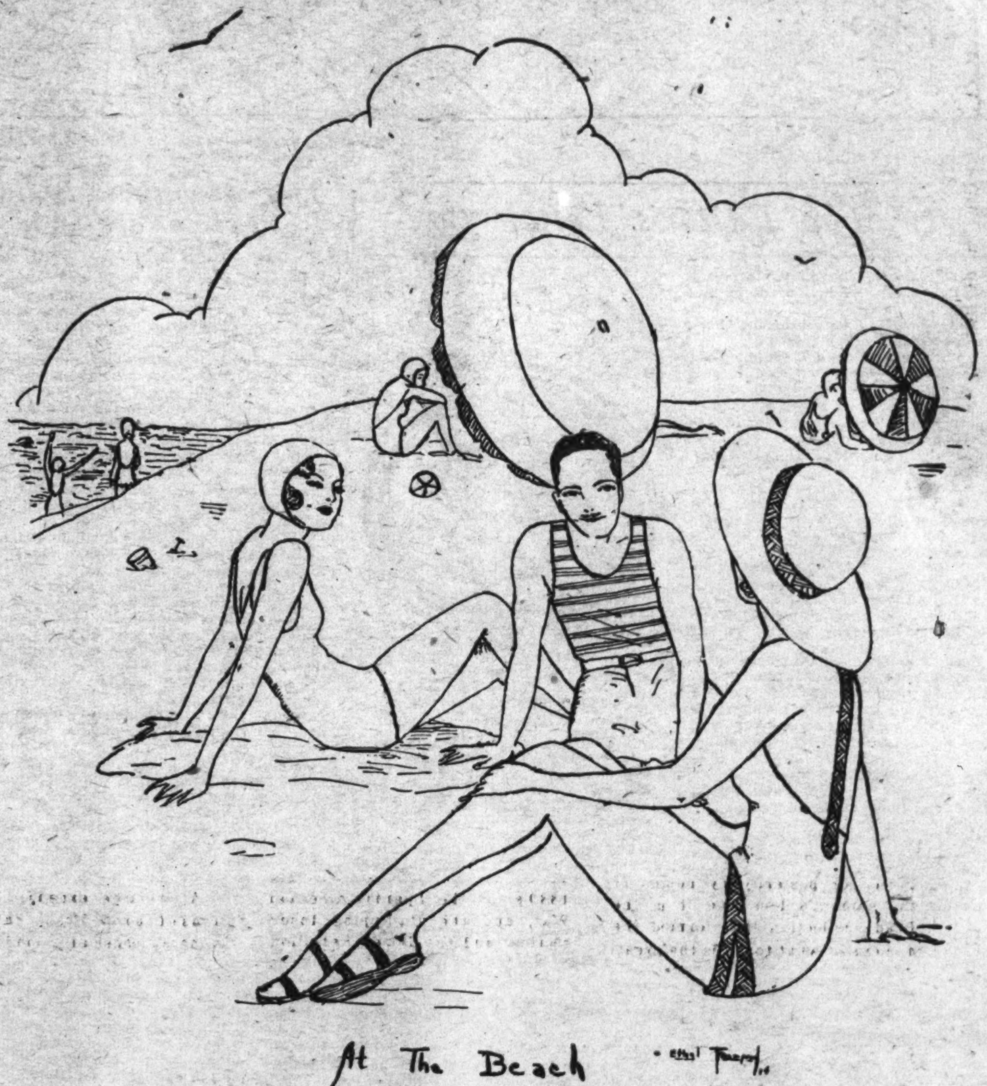
On the other side of time,
A brightly child,
A symbol of the future.

With each tiny step,
Weighs responsibility,
With each different strenth,
Comes power and opportunity.

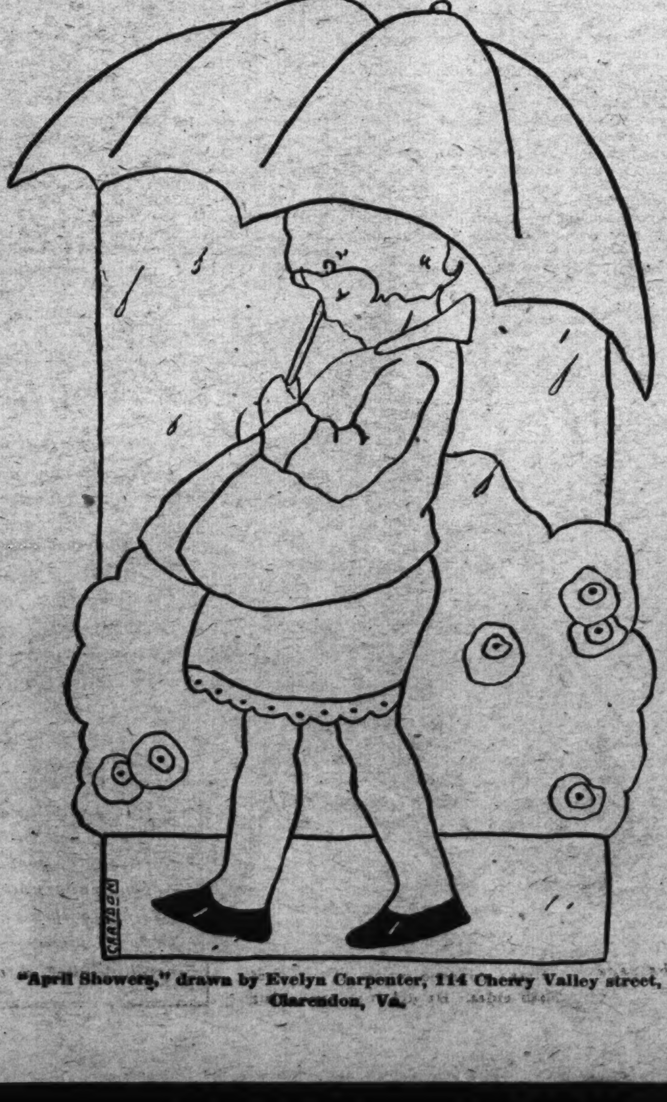
A gentle character
Brings forth future peace,
His voice ringing with new life,
So fine and so good.

The past drifts further away,
And in that youth's eyes
We see the future,
And we are hopeful,
And we look again,
The future is clear,
We are thankful.

MORTON WOLFMAN,
1429 Columbia Road, N. W.,
Apt. 2.



Awarded $1 cartoon prize, "At the Beach," by Ethel Thompson, 14 years old.



"April Showers," drawn by Evelyn Carpenter, 114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

A Visit to Glen Echo.

I had finished my dinner and was out in the swing buried deep in the mysteries of my book when I heard my neighbor's voice inviting me to go for a ride. With my mother's permission I soon found myself seated in the auto with three other girls.

We had not gone very far when some one wanted to know where we were going. Not having any definite place in mind we were asked to name the place. As if in one breath the back seat shouted, Glen Echo. So to Glen Echo we went. We all know that word means fun in itself.

After going on quite a few amusements, we decided to try the dip. We bought our tickets, walked up the platform, got seated and were on our way. At first we rode slowly, but upon reaching the top of a hill we sped downward, wondering whether there was a bottom or not. At last we were at the bottom, but not for long. We were again traveling up hill. My! How exciting it was. When we started going down again it seemed as if we were traveling in mid-air. After going up one hill and down another, the breath-taking experience came to an end. Right then and there I promised myself never to go on the dip again.

Next we decided to try the old mill. We got in the boat and began moving through the dark passage. We couldn't see one another it was so black. Goodness! The boat had stopped. We were spellbound, wondering if it would ever start again. We breathed a little easier when we felt ourselves moving. My! We had run into something. We were almost frightened out of our wits. We hit a board causing a donkey to make a weird sound. Our hair stood up straight on our heads, but not for long. Our voyage was over.

We then went on the aeroplanes. We went up and up. It made us dizzy to look down below. It was a lovely ride but, of course, it could not last forever. We were down on earth again and off to try the dodgem cars. It was my first experience in driving one. There is no need to tell the rest. You can imagine what happened yourself

We went on the merry-go-round next. All of us tried to get the brass ring. One of the other girls succeeded in getting one, but through error threw it back in the basket with the worthless rings, thereby forfeiting her free ride.

The last thing we went on was the whip. This was a wonderful ride. We went around as fast as lightning.

All the way home we talked of the delightful time we had at the park. When we reached home our neighbor invited us in and there another surprise awaited us. Imagine having delicious homemade peach ice cream with dainty little cakes put before you. Um, um, but it was good. We danced and sang a little while, and had one good time all the while, thanks to our good neighbor. Thus ended another chapter in my vacation book. ETHEL HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

Nature.

Where white roses rise and bloom
nearby a silvery creek,
Where sounds like unto a spinning
loom,
There my thoughts from paper
peek
Up into the clear blue sky,
Through the leaves of the oak tree,
At the pink clouds floating by,
Which seem to smile down at me.
I hear the sound of a murmuring
brook
And I see the sparkling waters
glide
Over bright round pebbles into a
quiet nook,
Gathering crinkling brown leaves
to hide.

GLORIA MANNIX.
Gatun, Canal Zone, Box 65.

The Legend of a Gun.

An old gun hung on the wall,
Covered with dust, in this colonial
hall,
While I, by chance, took it from the
shelf,
This story it told me of itself.

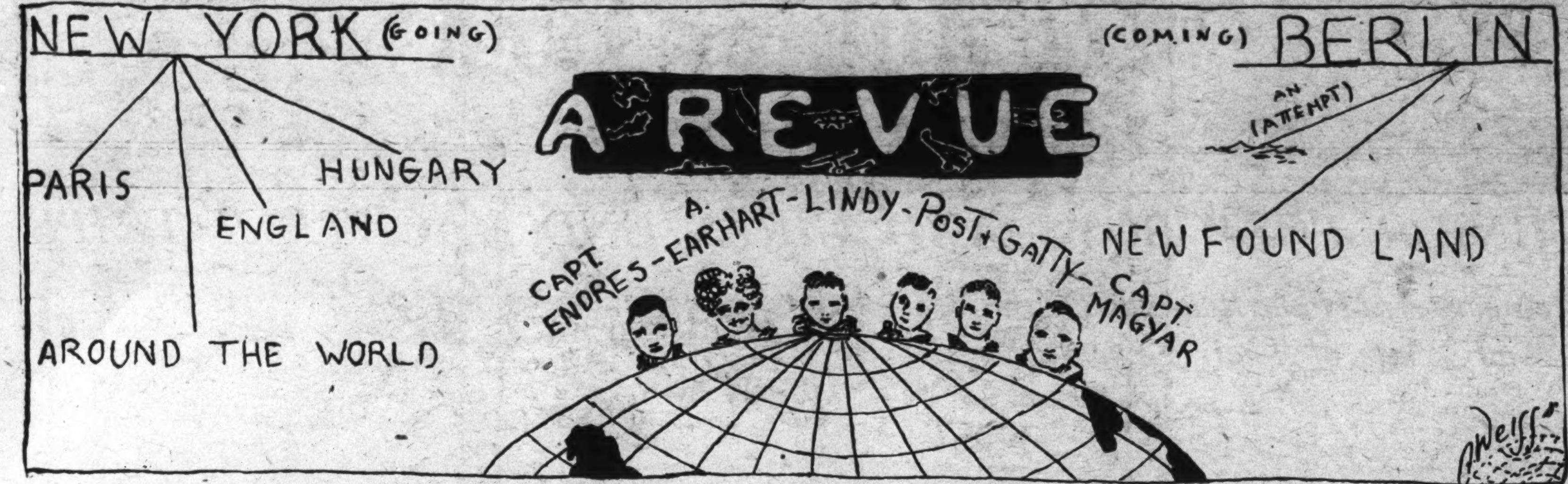
I was shiny, new and bright,
When the English from our town took
flight.
Next morn before sunrise I was taken
And the dust from shaken.
My bright paint was slightly rusted,
When my owner broke the trigger he
had trusted,
For a month I lay under tree,
Until a small boy happened to see me.

Picking me up he proudly shouldered
me,
For all the other boys to see;
Finally he mended the broken part,
And put me in his father's cart.
There I fell into the dust
And was left there to rust.
A soldier, going to war, saw me lying
there
And took me, with little care,
Out of my barrel came shots swift
and fast,
Until the Redcoats retreated, at last.

For many years I hung on a wall,
Until for war came the call,
I was given to a sailor on the sea,
And many Redcoats were killed by me.
When the war of 1812 was over,
I was laid away with a cover.
When the Civil War began,
I was given to a Union man,
Uniforms of blue and gray,
Marched to battle that bloody day.

The blue and gray fought for their
lives that day,
And many men were killed that May.
My owner was killed while loading me
And I was dropped, at last free,
When the Civil War was o'er,
I was hung on this wall to fight no
more.
Now, no one knows of my great career
And I still am hanging on this wall
here.

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawing by A. Weiss.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have been at camp for two weeks. I had loads of fun there.

I am inclosing a story of the "Pack Trip." I shall never forget it.

I have moved from 5316 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., to 2006 Columbia road, Apt. 51, Washington D. C.

Wishing our dear paper much luck in the near and far future, I am a true member.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 16).
2006 Columbia road, Apt. 51.

Dear Editor: I am sending this poem I wrote to you in high hopes that you will publish it in The Junior Post. Yours truly.

DORIS BENJAMIN (age 11).
2440 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

(You have written on both sides of the paper. Write your poem on one side of the paper and we will use it.)

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem called "Nature;" a poem, "Adventures;" a poem, "My Baby," and a picture to go with it; a poem, "History," plus a picture to go with that also; a poem called "Thoughts," which also has a picture, and, finally, a picture called "Styles." I do hope you publish them all, as they are among my first attempts at poems.

About next week I will send in a story, "The Pirates' Ghost." I want my things printed, so that I may paste my literary efforts in my book. Sincerely, GLORIA MANNIX,
Gatun, Canal Zone, Box 65.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a sketch of a girl's face, which I hope will be published. Her name is "Nancy." Before and while I was at camp I was so busy that I had no time to send anything to The Junior Post; but now I would be ever so proud and grateful if I could see something of mine published in your delightful little paper. Very sincerely yours,

JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 13).
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: I am a girl 8 years old and I am sending in a picture which I hope you will like. I enjoy reading The Junior Post. I love all pets, but best of all a nice canary bird which sings all the time.

Good luck to our paper. Sincerely.
MARGARET MORAN

Dear Editor: I am sending in three drawings which I hope will be published. This is my second drawing and I have worked very hard to draw them perfect.

Very sincerely yours.
NOBLE WILLIAMS (age 10).
423 Fifth street southeast.

Dear Editor: Sitting at my desk one day I thought, "What a wonderful chance to help The Junior Post." At once I set to work. I drew the two pictures which you will find inclosed. I wish to be a member of The Junior Post and the pictures are my first contributions. Hoping that at least one of the two drawings will be published, I am sincerely yours, EDNA E. JONES (age 13).
4309 Dewey avenue, Bradbury Heights.

By Eunice Gallaghe 1638 Monroe

A Search for Dreams.

I climbed a big, high hill today,
I do not know just why,
But something queer was calling me,
The birds, the wind, the sky.
I sat upon a clean, white rock
When I had reached the top,
And watched the birds fly swiftly on
As though they'd never stop.
I searched the grass just at my feet
To see if I might find--
A tiny crocus, small and fair,
Or blossoms of another kind.
White clouds above, moved slowly on,
The earth was green and sweet.
And I, contented, left for home
Satisfied, my dreams complete!

EMILY FRANKLIN,
Monroe, Va.,

Mother.

Mother of mine with eyes so blue,
Mother of mine with heart so true,
We worry you but you don't mind;
That is my mother with heart so kind.

Mother of mine who sheds a tear,
Mother of mine who knows no fear,
We tax your strength, your courage, too;
But you don't complain of being blue.
That's my mather.

JOSEPH SHAPIRO.
950 Longfellow street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name..

Address ....

Age............ School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

This Beautiful Doll Finds Home and So Is Happy.

Susanne was a beautiful wax doll posing in the window of a doll shop in New York. She was dressed in pink silk with white silk stockings and tiny kid slippers. Her golden curls were partly hidden under a pink silk bonnet. She was the most beautiful doll in the shop.

As she sat in the corner of the window, she dreamed of her future home. "I hope some one buys me for love and not for an ornament," ran her thoughts. "If a rich little girl gets me, I know I will be neglected. I want to get into a home where there is happiness."

As Susanne pondered, a small girl came into the store with her mother. As soon as she saw the beautiful doll in the window she ran toward it, crying, "Oh, mama, here's the doll I wanted. I will take it now. Get it out of the window for me. Hurry!"

"No, Clarabelle, you do not want that doll. It is too expensive. Your father would never forgive me if I spent $25 on a doll."

"I don't care! I don't care! I will have it!" Clarabelle stamped her foot angrily.

Susanne's heart pounded with fright and she hoped that the mother would not buy her for the spoiled child. She did not want to live with a child who appeared so selfish. Luckily the mother did not buy the doll, and as they left the store Susanne breathed freely once more.

Then a young man came in with two small nieces. These children were careless. They handled the breakable toys in the shop roughly and did not care if they broke them. Many times Susanne was filled with fear for the safety of the other dolls.

From time to time Susanne noticed a ragged little boy gazing at her through the window. One day as she watched him he took a few pennies from his pocket and counted them. A pretty young lady walking down the street noticed his hungry gaze fixed on the doll and the few pennies in his hand. She went up to him and asked him what he wanted.. Susanne could not hear their conversation, as they were outside, but she watched them closely. After a few minutes the young lady placed her hand on the boy's shoulder and took him into the store.

"What is the price of the doll in the window?" she asked.

"Twenty-five dollars," was the answer.

The little boy gasped, but the pretty lady smiled.

"I'll take it."

Susanne was taken out of the window and placed in the little boy's arms. He beamed on the young lady and said, "Thank you, ma'am; I know my sister will love it."

With Susanne in his arms the small boy hurried down the street until he came to a shabby little house. He rushed into the kitchen and Susanne gazed at her new home. A tired woman was bending at the wash tub. Huddled near the stove sat a little crippled girl. Susanne's heart gave a throb of pity as she gazed at the little, shrunken legs.

The boy laid the doll on his sister's lap.

"A good fairy sent this doll to you, Molly," he said.

Two thin little arms nearly squeezed the breath out of Susanne. "Oh, what a lovely doll!" cried Molly.

Susanne soon lost her beautiful looks and became soiled and mussy, but little did she care. She was the best loved doll in the world and was seldom out of Molly's arms.

The Season at the Door.

What prettier season could one wish for than late summer with autumn at the door? The lovely season when the leaves are whirled about in the breeze that blows the pretty ones of yellow and red about with the ones that are dead, and turns the earth to a beautiful sight of many colors—just over night.

Savage, Md. ELLEN BEATTY.

How Barbara Was Taught to Tell the Truth.

"Oh, mother, do I have to wear that old blue dress to school?" asked Barbara, as she scowled at the dress.

"Why, dear, you've only worn that dress a few times, and, besides, everyone thinks it is so becoming to you," said Mrs. Wells in great surprise.

"I'll wear the old thing," grumpily replied Barbara.

All day long in school when Barbara looked at the hated dress her anger would rise. Barbara's teacher wondered what had happened to her, and all her little friends were surprised at her ugly attitude, for Barbara usually had a very sunny disposition.

When school let out Barbara took the longest way home, a route rarely used by school children. As soon as she was sure she was alone she proceeded to take large handfuls of mud and splash on her dress. At last every detail was perfect, and Barbara looked as if she had fallen heavily in the mud. When she arrived home, feigned tears streamed down her face as she explained to her mother, "I fell down in the mud and see how I look!" Mrs. Wells cleaned off the mud as best she could, but finally said as she left the room, "This dress will have to go to the cleaners." Barbara looked worried, for she thought she had ruined the dress beyond all repair.

A few days later, on her way to school, Barbara was joined by Virginia Harte, a good friend of hers. "Barbara," asked Virginia, "did you see that adorable blue dress of yours in the cleaner's window? My, I wish it was my dress." As they neared school several other girls joined them. All were talking about the dress in the window, for this was a very small town. Betty Bennet said, "Only good dresses of quality are put in their window."

"I haven't ever had such an honor done to any of my dresses," said Elizabeth Worth, who everyone knew was the best-dressed girl in school.

Barbara told nothing of this when she reached home, for she had told her mother she hated the dress.

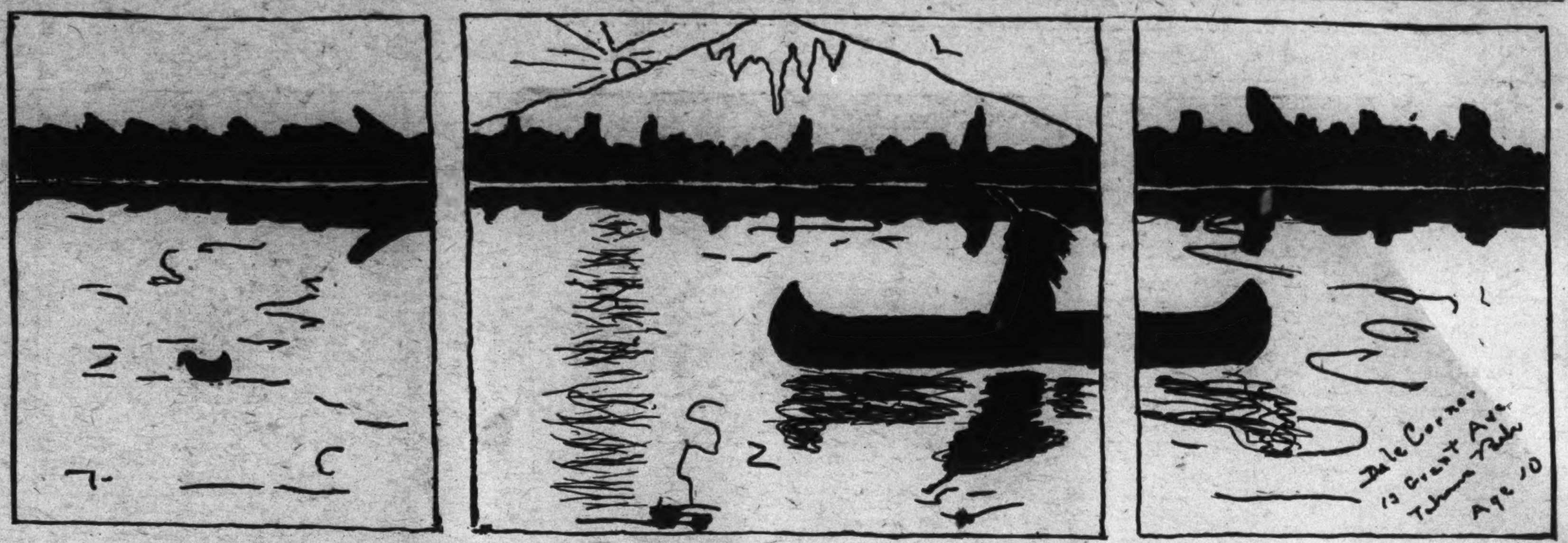
"Mother," said Barbara one early morning, "may I wear my blue dress to school today? Our class is giving an entertainment, and I'm on the program."

Mrs. Wells looked at Barbara wonderingly. "I thought you disliked that dress, so I packed it up to send to your cousin." At this Barbara burst into tears, and sobbed all the story out. How she had put mud on the dress, told a lie, the cleaner's window and the remarks of the girls. After her mother had heard all this she said, "Never mind. We can unpack the dress right now, for I have not sent it yet."

HOPE NELSON.

Drawn by G. Mannix, of Gatun, Canal Zone.

"Black Beauty," drawn by Eleanor James, aged 11.



The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

WELL, Pearl White Pigeon came to see all the pets on our street yesterday and there was much excitement. Mr. Tweet, who was looking out of the window of his golden bungalow, saw her first, and then Johnny Bulldog went over to talk to her. I am an editor, so I just stood by to get all the news and to write down everything said for the Pets' Corner.

Pearl had hurt her leg. That was the reason she was sitting so quietly on the stone steps of the house in which Jack Cockle Spaniel lives. A very kind young man took charge of Pearl. The last we saw of her she was cooing, cooing, as all her family do, in his car. I guess he took her to the hospital. All my reporters were away, so I could not send one with them. Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison had gone into the country and Hop Toy has gone to see the horse races at Saratoga, and Sandy Gordon is spending several weeks in the country, too. I will fire all those reporters when they get back unless they act very sorry. Anyway, I guess I will eat my own bones myself and not give them a taste.

Mrs. Lion, who lives at the Zoo, telephoned that she was having quite a time with her three babies because of the heat. I won't put their pictures in the paper if they are not good.

The other day when I was thinking about what I was going to write for this corner, bright lights began to play all around and the rain came down and there was such a rolling, roaring sound in the air that I thought I surely had a story. Of course, I was not a bit afraid, but it was cooler under the bed and I took my typewriter and eyeglasses under there with me because I did not want them to be broken.

When the rain stopped all the noise and bright lights went away, so I started out to tell Johnny Bull Dog and Susan White Poodle not to be afraid. There was lots of water on the sidewalk and it felt real nice when you had to walk through it in order to get down the street. Of course, an editor would not go wading.

Mat Police Dog, who lives across the street, will go out without his medal showing he is a citizen. First thing you know they will take him for a foreigner and put him on a ship and send him away to Germany where the Police Dog family lives.

Ming Pekingese says he has quite a time with the waves at Newport trying to make them keep away from him. Sometimes they get all over him when he just goes for a walk along the sand and does not intend to go in bathing at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow have just arrived and are waiting on the window sill to get in. Mr. Tweet says that he will give them some bird seed salad if they are hungry, but he is not receiving callers today.

I am having some of my best pictures made up for The Junior Post pets and writers. Hurrah, hurrah, won't you like having them?

Dear Ding-How: I am sending a picture of myself (it was taken by my mistress). Do you like it?

I was brought over here by an Englishman. Where I was born I do not know. All I know is that he found me walking around the streets in a small town in India.

The people that had me thought I was a dreadful pest. They (that's what they said) had a kind heart and couldn't bear to kill me, so they brought me to that town and drove away. GLORIA MANNIX.

Box 65, Gatun, Canal Zone.

JIGGS.

I am a little fox terrier puppy. I am reddish tan and white. I am 2 years old. I was born in Charlottesville, Va., but I came to Washington, D. C., to live when I was nearly 1 year old. My mistress' name is Anna Marie. I like to tease her and try to make her chase and try to catch me. We live in an apartment on Connecticut avenue, and I like to go across it when she lets me loose. She tries to make me come back, but I don't until I feel like it. But I always get spanked when I do.

ANNA MARIE EDMONDS (age 12).
4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Dy. Life
L
Washington

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name..

Age..

Address ....

School.................................Grade..................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The River.

I have seen her at night, jade upon black, with the sparkle of the moon upon her crested waves and the beams dancing far into her billowing depths.

I have seen her glide beneath the golden rays of the sun as it is gleaming like boiling gold upon her flashing waves. I have seen her in a hundred different poses, yet she is always the same river, gliding like a glistening serpent and singing the sweet song of the siren.

The river carries ships past mossy banks and struggling towns. It is she who raises her white-capped waves in fury and hurls them over the ships. And it is she also who claims the lives of many a sailor and ship and brings them to rest in her coral castles far beneath the swirling waves.

I am afraid of the river, yet her mystery and beauty fascinate me. Queen of all God's gifts! River, great river, flow on!

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Penna. avenue southeast.

Playtime.

Winter and summer throughout the day,
Spring and fall, and still we play.
It's skating, running, or playing ball,
Here a tumble, there a fall.

On rainy days we play inside;
Pretend we're pirates, being spied.
A game of cards may come to mind,
And the card you want you can never find.

As we go through life there's to play;
It's same word in a different way.
There's no skating or playing ball,
Seldom a tumble or a fall.

MARY MEACHAM.
2121 New York avenue N. W.

The Pack Trip.

The long-looked-for day had come at last. The day I had longed for all summer dawned bright and early. I rose shortly after the sun. As I glanced out of the tent, I said to myself:

"What a glorious day! I sure am glad to be at camp once again. Oh, yes, today is Friday. I go on that pack trip. I don't think I am very lucky—I know I am."

I hopped out of bed, dressed, washed and then dashed over to the green just in time for flag raising, followed by a good breakfast.

Inspection over, I rolled my poncho, did some washing and dressed for the trip. After helping Frankie roll her poncho we took them both down to the lumber yard and then went to dinner. While at the table we were informed that there were too many girls signed up for the trip, so Frankie came to the rescue by dropping out, poor girl! She had looked forward to that trip almost as much as I had, but she had another chance as she was staying for two more weeks.

The meal over, we went for the horses. Upon arriving at the lumber yard we all fastened our ponchos on and started off.

After riding for about 8 or 9 miles we came to the reservoir where we dismounted and prepared to make camp. The tents pitched, we all ate supper. After cleaning up we took a walk around the reservoir. It was a beautiful sight. The echo there is marvelous.

Returning to camp, we each toasted one marshmallow. Then came the fun. We all went snipe hunting. If you have never been on such a hunt you certainly have missed some jolly fun.

We all slept soundly that night, rising early in the morning. We had a hurried but delicious breakfast, breaking camp immediately. This done and the horses ready, we started on our homeward journey.

We had come up by the road so went back on a trail through the woods. The horses acted up twice on the way. One girl got kicked on her leg. We crossed fourteen fords on our way.

We arrived at camp between 11 and 11:30 o'clock. We had time to clean up before dinner. We were a very tired and hot but happy group of Girl Scouts who went into the dining hall that day.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 16).
2006 Columbia road.

A
JEAN HOLDERNESS

Louise's Reward.

There was to be a spelling contest and Louise was working hard.

One day Louise and her chum Sue were walking home from school when Sue said, "I am not going to study very hard for the spelling contest," are you?

"Yes I am," replied Louise. "I study on spelling every evening when I get home from school an hour or more."

At last, the day came, Sue felt sure she would win. But she could only spell ten of the words given out.

At last Louise won the prize that was to be given.

Louise hurried home that evening to give the money to her mother. Sue said, "I will always study hard."

DOROTHY EPPERSON, (age 10)

La Petite Denseuse
MP

100 Knighthood Circles Are Proposed for Schools

Sunday Schools Are Included in Fall Campaigns

Teachers Will Be Given Free Materials by Editor of Junior Post.

The Junior Post would like to organize 100 circles of the Knighthood of Youth in the schools and Sunday schools of Washington and vicinity before the first of January. In order to assist the teachers who wish to have their Knighthood circles in their classroom, The Junior Post will furnish free of all cost to teachers who apply to The Junior Post editor the material for six members of a circle, teacher's book and other items with which a circle may be organized.

Six pupils should be selected for the start of a circle. Give them the page buttons and cards and let them start on their Knighthood quest at once.

In Washington schools where the Knighthood plan has been tried out, it has been found most successful not only in interesting the children, but in teaching them good habits as well.

The circles may be named by the children for any knight whose example they want to follow.

Every present member of the Knighthood of Youth who gets another boy or girl to join, using the blank printed on this page today will be entitled to an aid shield, free of charge. Get your recruit today and send in the blank and mark on it, "please send my aid shield," and it will come to you promptly, suitable for framing in your room, if you wish to do so.

Smile in Defeat Important Rule Taught Knights

Success Is Easy to Accept But Being Beaten Often Hard to Swallow.

Do you know how to take defeat?

That is one of the finest lessons a Knighthood member can learn from life. It is easy to accept success, any one can do that, but the person who can take defeat with a smile has learned some of the real truths of life.

We can not be successful in everything that we undertake. In every game there is always one who wins and one who loses. Sometimes you may be the one to win; if you do, well enough; see that your victory teaches you something or really you will have lost.

In playing games be sure that when you are defeated you do not get mad or feel unhappy over the result. After all, the real fun was in playing and in trying to win. That's the joy of striving and there is no joy in the world like it.

You will notice in the newspapers and on the screen that when champions in any sport lose they always shake hands with the men or women who have defeated them and smile. How mean they would be if they just walked away, mad at being beaten.

I have seen boys playing baseball, who when their team was beaten, acted so mad and were ugly to the other team. They have no sportsmanship or they would not act in that way.

It is very important in your school life that you learn to take defeat gracefully. If you are beaten in a contest be game about it, do not make the other pupils who may have won against you feel unhappy because of your attitude.

Build up the good habit, members of the Knighthood of Youth, of taking defeat with a smile. It will help you to victory the next time.

Try it and see if The Junior Post is not right in this statement.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Feel so happy I could sing," said Margery, as she skipped along with Ruth in the sunshine. "I love these cool, sunshiny days."

"I am glad you want to sing," said the Story Book Lady, who was waiting with the other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to start on the weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land. "I am sure every one feels happier when they sing."

"Of course they do, of course, they do," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge, which leads to Story Book Land. He took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick all did the same.

"The queen believes in singing," said the Story Book Fairy, as she arrived in the first autumn leaf aeroplane with the two story book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, as passengers. "She has a choir of humming birds and a chorus of bumble bees sing to her every morning, noon and night as happy as they can be."

"Well, since we are all agreed about singing," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "we will like this book, let us go up this book street."

"Oh, tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady," said Anne.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "it is called 'American Songs for Children' and the songs have been collected by Winthrop B. Palmer and the book is published by The Macmillan Co., New York."

"That will be nice," said Susan, who was studying music seriously, "but I think I hear some of Beethoven's music a little further on. Can we go nearer?"

"Of course, dear," said the Story Book Lady, "and you are right. This book street leads us right into a most fascinating book, 'Beethoven, Master Musician' by Madeline Goss. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

"And it tells all about Beethoven himself. I do so like to read about the men who wrote the best music in the world," said Susan.

"Well, of course," said William, "music is all right. But I like adventure."

"Do you indeed," said the Story Book Fairy, flying ahead in her autumn leaf airplane. "Follow me then and come right into adventure."

"Of course it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses as they all hurried after William and the Story Book Fairy. "Let me see. It is called 'The Shadow of the Sword' and is written by Hawthorne Daniel and published by the Macmillan Co., New York."

"Oh," said William in delight, "fortresses and the Tower of London and all about the great events of the Middle Ages. I hope that I can have one of these books to read before I have to go to school."

"Oh, what beautiful horses; just like circus horses and horses in a horse show," exclaimed Anne, as they came into another book street. "Oh do tell us about this, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "This book is called 'Just Horses,' and it is written by K. O. S. (Baroness Dombrowski). Of course, it is mostly drawings, for this artist has become famous for her drawings of animals, and so this is such a wonderful picture book of horses."

"Oh they are indeed wonderful," said Anne, as they walked right into the book street among the Arabian steeds, Iceland and Shetland ponies, Indian and Argentine ponies, the English thoroughbred, the German Klepper, the English Shire horse and the bronco.

"They all seem so alive and the men and women and children drawn with them seem so fond of them," said Alice.

"And it is so easy to learn all about them by reading what it says about each one," said Tom. "Oh this book is one I want. I must tell father The Macmillan Co. publishes it."

"Well, write it down. I hope you children have all begun to make your Christmas book list," said the Story Book Lady. "Of course, you will write down more books than you will be able to receive, but you can make a final list just before Christmas."

"While you are writing down books don't forget us," said a childish voice nearby. "We are a nice book—'Robin and Tito and Robin and Angus,' by Mabel L. Robinson, with nice pictures by Eloise Burns, and printed by the MacMillan Co."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "this is a nice book. It is the American Child's story book and we will enjoy reading it."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"A sailor's life for me," George Washington, a tall lad of 13 or 14, announced to his companions as they rode back from a tour of inspection of the sights about the valleys and mountains of Virginia one evening.

"Well, I guess you would make a good sailor," said one of the other boys, looking with admiration at George as he sat on his horse so proudly as they galloped over the fields and low rail fences of the Virginia country.

"I never saw a sailor go up a mast any quicker than you climbed up Natural Bridge this afternoon," said one of the boys who had spent some time near the seaports.

"Well, I wrote my name up there," said George, "above every name that was written there."

"I know you did," said another boy. "You always do things like that. Father told me that arch at its highest point was 200 feet, so I guess you climbed 200 feet, as high and higher than any mast in the Navy."

"I do so want to go in the Navy, and Lawrence, my brother, who lives at Mount Vernon, has written about it for me, and we should have word soon. My honored mother has given her consent, although she does not want me to go and in truth I feel badly at leaving her."

"Lawrence is your brother in the British navy, I guess," said one of the boys.

"Yes," said George, "and Lord Fairfax also has influence and has also taken steps to help me. My Uncle Joseph in London also has a chance to speak a word for me."

At last the word came and George sprang upon his horse to tell the neighbors the news and there were many conferences with his boy companions over what he should take with him and the sights he would see.

When his sea chest was dispatched by a colored man who was to meet him at the quay George felt at last he was to taste the sweets of freedom and adventure and a chance to do great deeds which whirled in the head of the boys of his day as they do now.

But he wished to leave everything in order for his mother and spent many hours with the people on the farm and in repairing the outbuildings and see that every thing was "shipshape" at home before he went to his ship.

One day when he came in singing a snatch of sea song learned from his brother Lawrence he was told that his mother wished to speak to him in the grape arbor where she liked to sit, knit, sew and think of her husband with whom she had spent so many happy hours in this spot.

George went immediately for he was always punctual in paying respect to his mother.

"Honored madam," he said with the courtly bow which was characteristic of him even at this early age in addressing a lady, "you sent for me."

"Yes, my son," said Mrs. Washington, "I have just received a letter from your Uncle Joseph—I wish you to read it.. Sit down by my side, lad."

Carefully George read the letter. It advised Mrs. Washington not to let George go to sea because of the lack of future in it and because of his duties at home.

"But, honored Madam, surely you will not let this affect your willingness for me to be off" said George. "My chest has gone, and all arrangements have been made."

"I have been full heavy hearted these past weeks," said Mrs. Washington. "I have been regretting given my consent and have had my doubts if this course would be the best for your future as a son, as a brother and as a Virginia land owner who could do much for the success of the country of your birth which is new and needs strong hearts and ready hands."

"But my King—the Navy is the King's—they need men too," said George eagerly.

"Yes, but not boys," said Mrs. Washington. "I fee that my brother Joseph is right. I am still more reluctant to have you go and feel that I no longer can approve. I do not know how I can get along without you. I had expected you to take your father's place.

"Honored Madam," said George, rising and standing straight before her, "I feel that you are right. My duty is here in my father's place. I did long to be off but we must all forget ourselves when duty calls, my father said that many times. I will be worthy to be his son and your son. I'll forget an English naval career. Lawrence must bear that honor for the family."

"Spoken like a true Washington," said Mrs. Washington, putting her hands on the boy's shoulders and gazing in pride into the straightforward, truthful face." You can carve out a career at home, and I expect you to grow up into a great man who thinks of others before himself and duty first of all."

"I will try, honored madam" answered the lad.

"I have a surprise for you," said Mrs. Washington. "With your Uncle's letter a packet came which I intended to save for your birthday but now it is May and it will be many months before February so as a reward for your decision to answer duty's call I will give it to you now."

Mrs. Washington handed George a small package which he opened while the younger children stood about as curious to see what Uncle Joseph had sent as George was and Betty lent a hand in getting off the paper. It was a beautiful pen knife few of which were then in use in America.

"Oh, I thank you, I thank Uncle Joseph and I will treasure this all my life," said George perhaps thinking that he would carve his name still better with it high on a tree on the Natural Bridge. He kept this knife all his life and carried it all through the Revolutionary war and it stood him in good stead in whittling and even in cutting up his food when he was on the march.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I am going to polish up the airship for the races and national air meet at Cleveland next week," said the pilot as the Current Events Editor climbed into the cockpit for the weekly tour of the world.

"Yes, I am glad we are invited," said the editor. "It will be a great show with the army and navy, civilian and commercial pilots and the women pilots, too, all taking part."

"Yes, it is a great thing to be an American at a time like this, as see just how far we have progressed in aviation in this air-minded age," declared the pilot.

"I see the Asiatic Fleet of the U. S. Navy has been ordered to Hangkow, China, to help the sufferers in the floods. That is one thing the Navy is good for in peace time, and, of course, we need a real Navy in order to take our own part and make other nations respect us," said the editor.

"I hope you will tell Congress that," stated the pilot. "We, of course, must economize and not overprepare, but we should have a real Navy and an Army, too."

"Well, if they turn out men like that, they will add to the Nation's wealth, the Army and Navy both, I mean," pointed out the editor as they looked down on Admiral Richard Byrd, distinguished looking in his white Navy uniform, pinning medals on the coats of the men of his crew in his recent voyage to the South Pole.

So they flew on across the country until they looked down an the Glacier National Park, where Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of the new senator from Massachusetts, Marcus Coolidge, was painting in an out-of-door studio with a live Indian as her model.

At Santa Monica, Calif., they saw a group of pretty laughing girls in aviator togs ready to take off in the woman's air derby, which was to end in Cleveland at the beginning of the air races and other events.

Then they flew back across the country, lingering over the site of the new World's Fair in Chicago just to see how the fairground preparation was progressing. They arrived at Montauk Point, Long Island, in time to see a merry group of sightseers going out to the U. S. S. Raleigh at anchor with the scouting fleet.

"I think we will be just in time to witness the return of King George from Scotland," said the editor. "He went there for a vacation, but turned right around because of the political situation in London and came back on a special train. Yes, there he is conferring with some statesmen. There is Ramsay MacDonald," as they soared over an airport. "I hear Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party, has also returned from Paris. It is interesting to watch these British politicians."

"There are two children who are as happy as the day is long and do not bother their heads about politics yet," said the editor as they saw Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose playing in the grounds of Glamis Castle in Scotland. They are the children of the Duke and Duchess of York and went to Scotland for the golden wedding anniversary of their maternal grandparents.

"A pretty bright little girl that Elizabeth," said the editor. "She might be Queen of England some day. You never can tell."

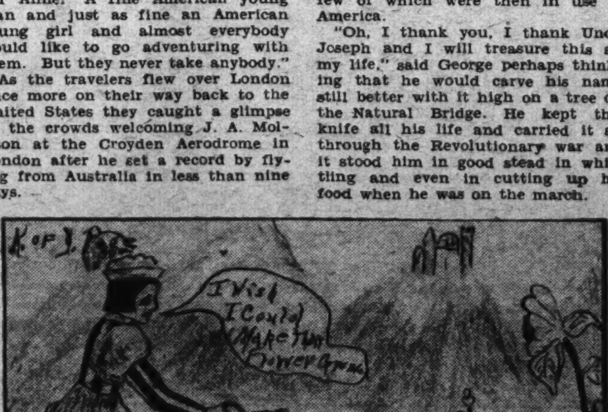
"Well, kings, queens and princes and princesses are democratic these days," said the pilot. "See that man riding a bicycle down there," as they circled over Aaahus in Denmark. "Well that is King Christian X. He is having a good time on his vacation just like anybody else."

"And so are those two happy young people on their wedding journey," said the editor as they saw the recently married Princess Ileana of Roumania and Prince Anton von Hapsburg, her husband, leaving a plane at Vienna en route to London.

"And our own prince and princess of the air, don't forget them," shouted the pilot, as they spied Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tinkering at their plane on an island en route to Japan on their vacation trip around the world. "Won't they get a welcome when they get to Japan?"

"And won't they get a welcome when they return to America?" answered the editor. "Our Lindy and our Anne. A fine American young man and just as fine an American young girl and almost everybody would like to go adventuring with them. But they never take anybody."

As the travelers flew over London once more on their way back to the United States they caught a glimpse of the crowds welcoming J. A. Mollison at the Croyden Aerodrome in London after he set a record by flying from Australia in less than nine days.



Recruiters' Blank

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Please enroll my friend ....
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Date of filing application..............................

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

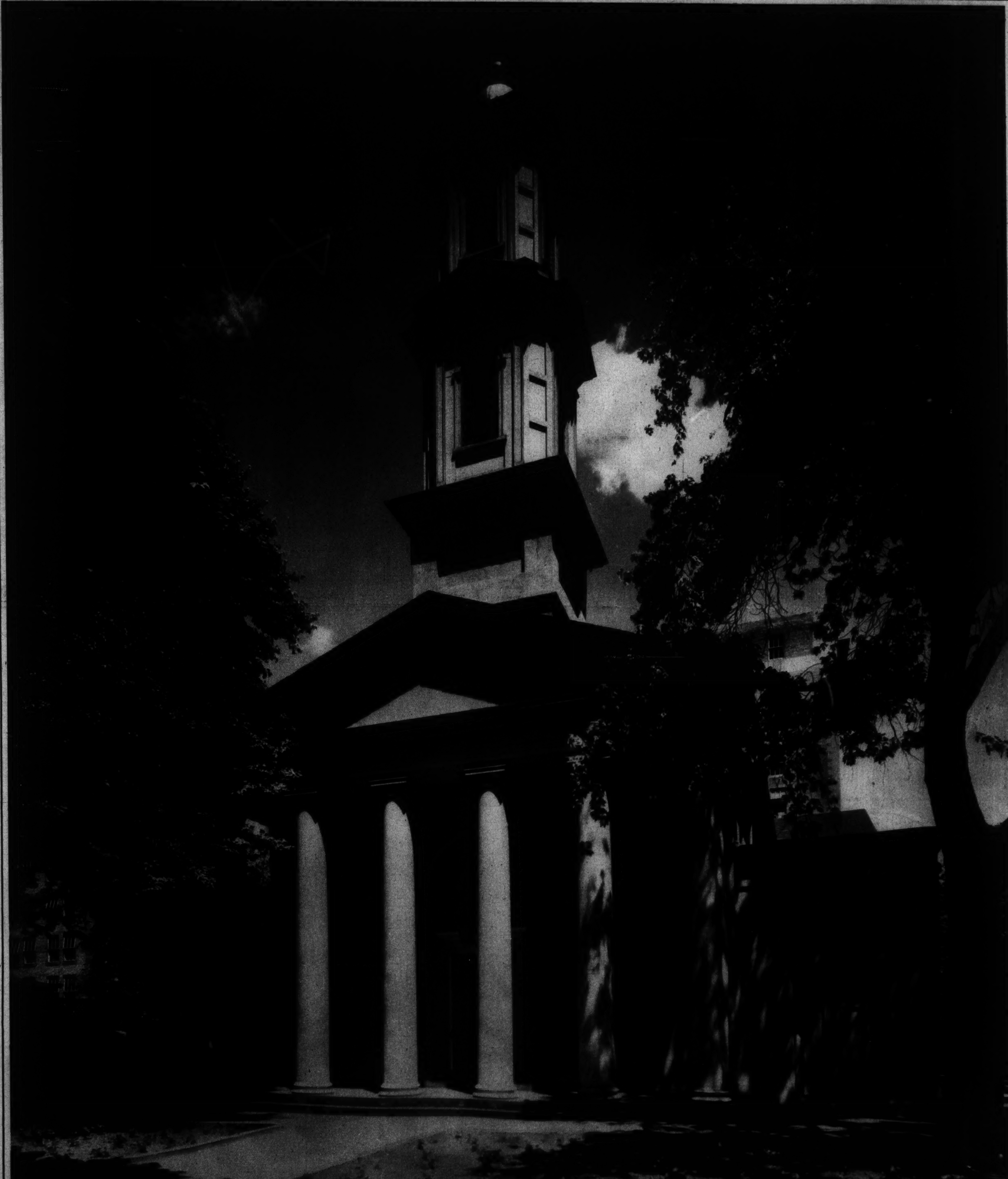
I earned the money for my membership by
....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 30, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 33.

An entrancing view of historic St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets, the "Church of the Presidents."

Copyright by Horydczak.

WELL, WELL! So this is what the well-dressed aviatrix will wear at the Cleveland air races this week. Lucile Williams, of Santa Monica, is the wearer.
A. P.

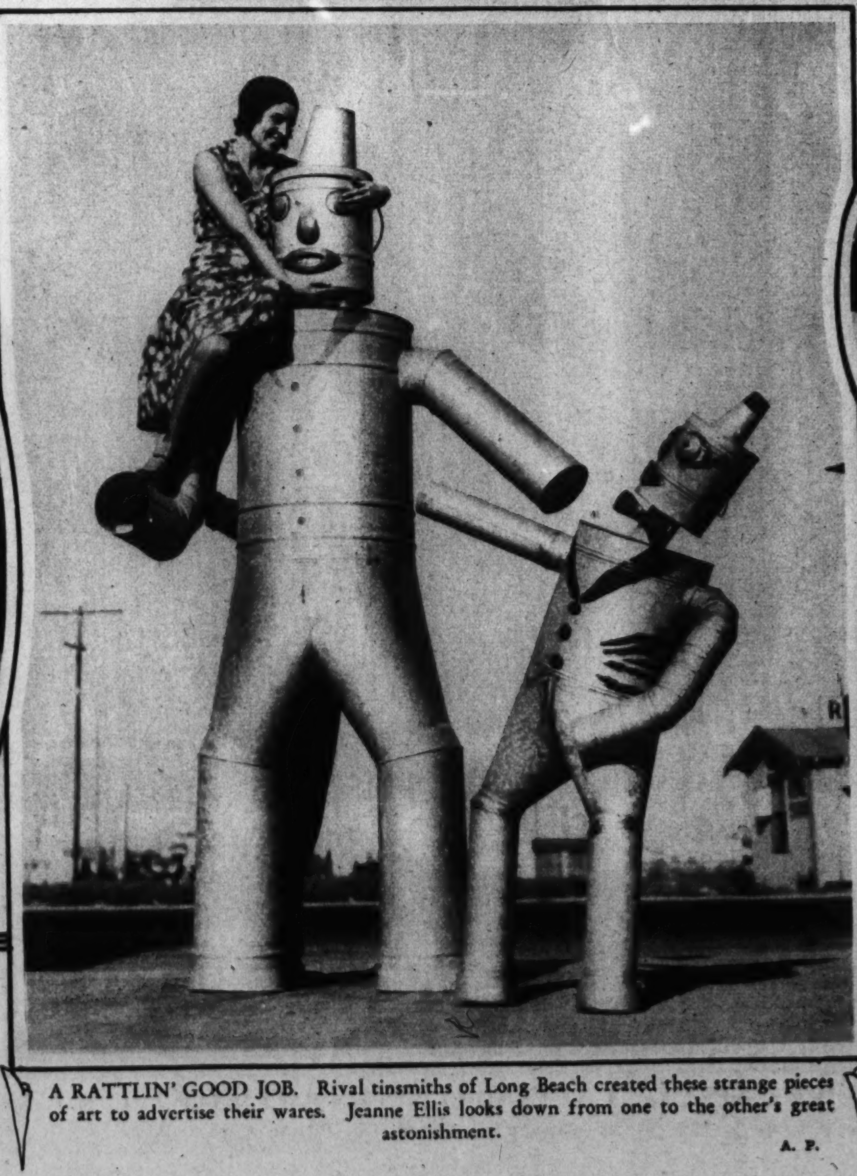
MOCK WARFARE. First Regiment Marines of Quantico stage a landing party from a Navy launch as part of an attack on an artillery position guarding a railroad. Lazy clouds and high weeds lend them a tropical background as planes guide them to their objective
Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photograhher.

AT THE BEACH. Miss Phyllis Langhorne, of Charlottesville, Va., niece of Lady Astor and who resembles the British parliament member, poses at Virginia Beach.
A. P.

PRETTY SOFT! Movie folks like their sun-tan and beaches. Top shows Sue Carol and her hubby, Nick Stuart, resting on the sands near Los Angeles, while at the left Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, also husband and wife, pose at their Malibu Beach cottage.
A. P.

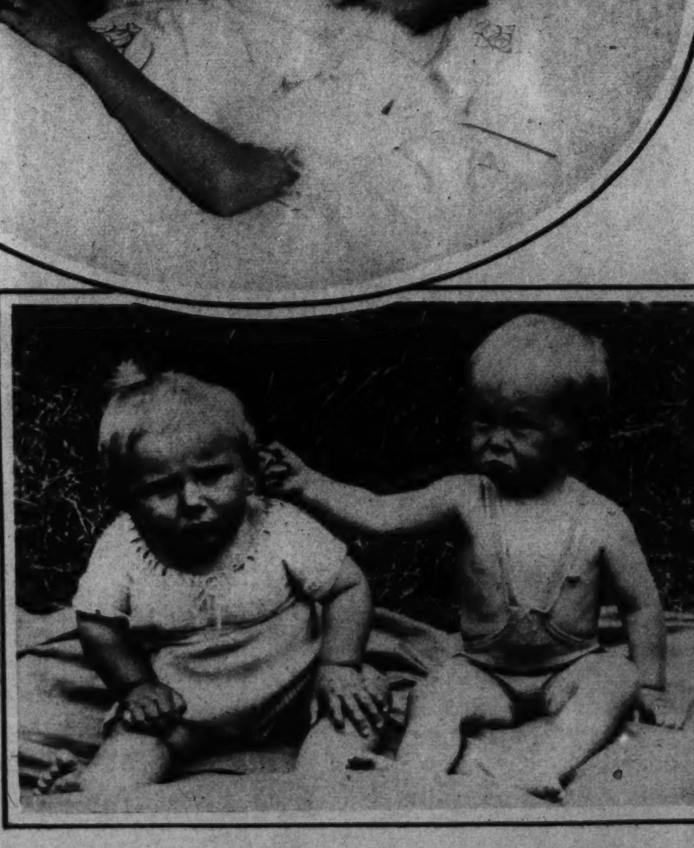
AHOY! Star boats laying into a good breeze off Santa Barbara in the Pacific Coast championship races. What a life!
A. P.

HAPPY FAMILY. Senora Abelli, wife of Senor Luis O. Abelli, new Bolivian Minister to the United States, with her children, Luis and Eloisa. Senora Abelli was formerly Miss Crystal Hyland, of Portland, Oreg.
H. & E.

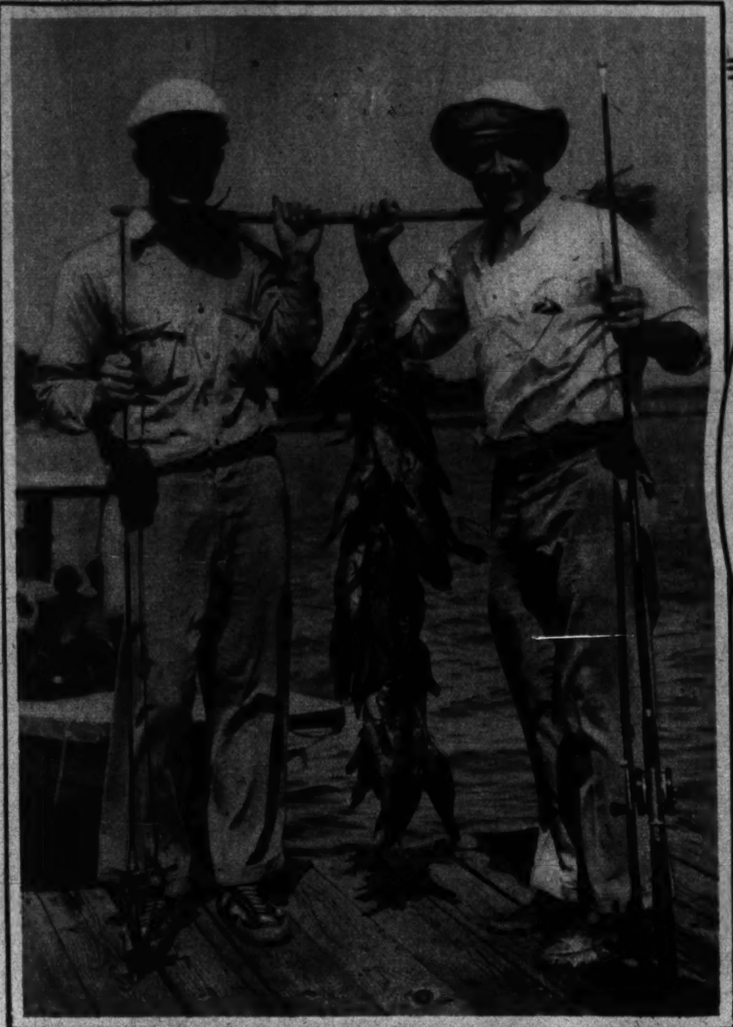


A RATTLIN' GOOD JOB. Rival tinsmiths of Long Beach created these strange pieces of art to advertise their wares. Jeanne Ellis looks down from one to the other's great astonishment.
A. P.

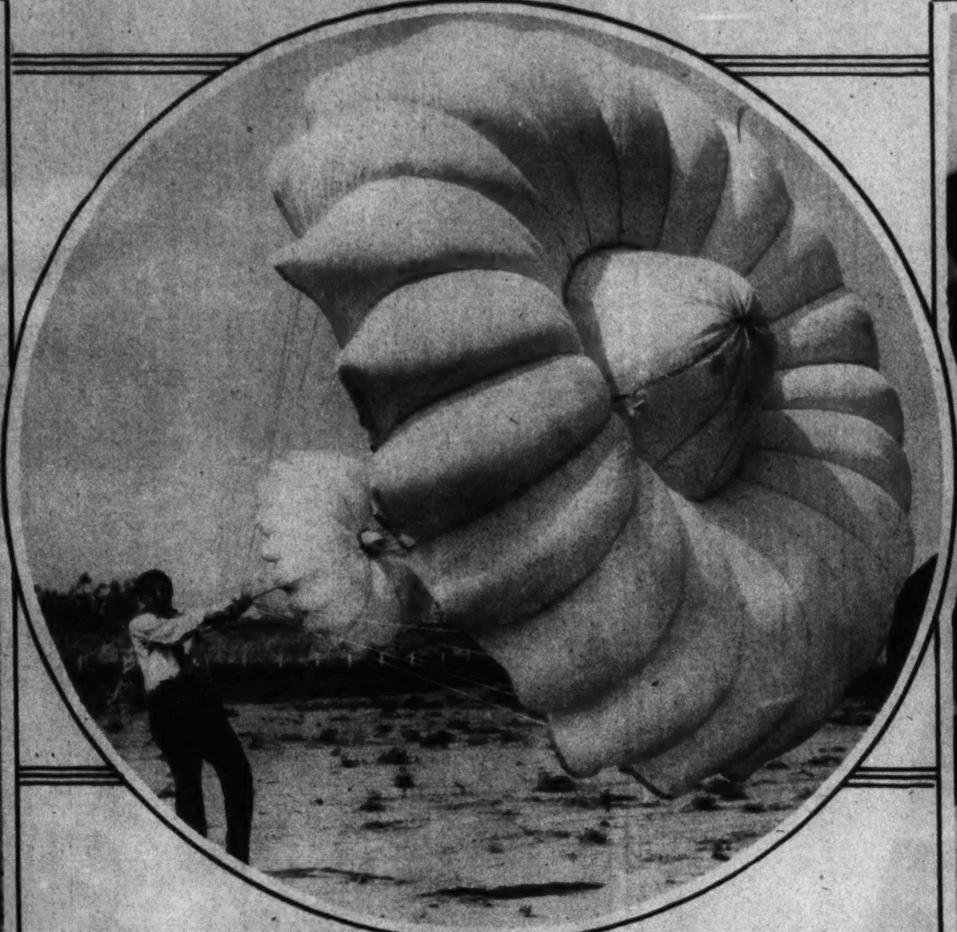
TOUGH. Joan Bennett, motion picture star, in her hospital bed recovering from injuries received when thrown from a horse.
A. P.



OUCH! But the young man on right just wanted them to pick his friend for first prize in an English baby show. They're still on good terms.
A. P.



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE at Little River, South Carolina. Forrest G. Stieg and his father, J. Harold Stieg, of Chevy Chase, with a 30-minute catch of black sea bass.



HOLD EVERYTHISG, says Newell A. Baker, California well digger, who has invented this new parachute, half as large and half the weight of the present type. He believes this will be a boon to aviators.

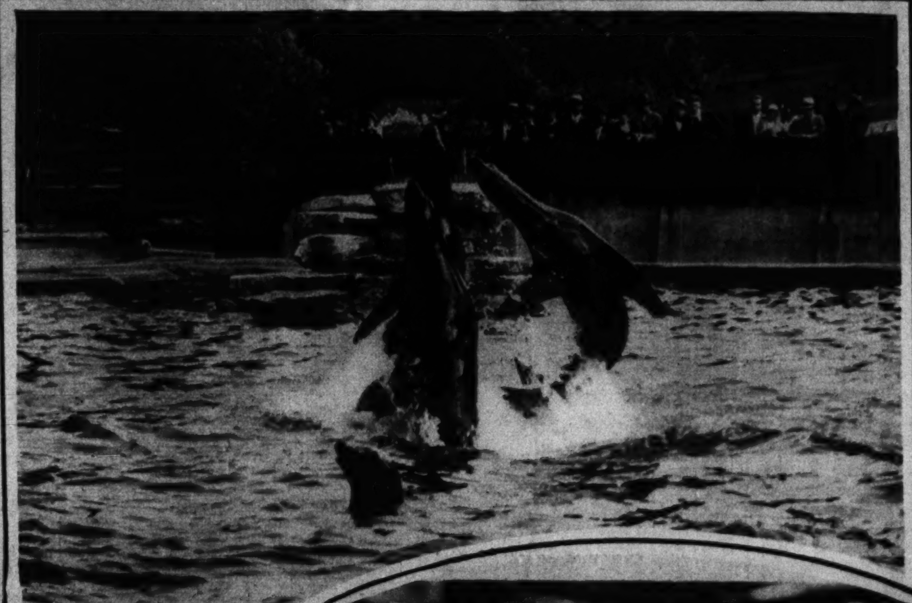
A. P.

OVER THE FENCE, but not for a home run. Mrs. J. P. Pittman, of England, takes a short cut to play in the Women's National Lawn Tennis championship matches at Forest Hills. Even after this leap, she won.

A. P.

THEY'RE OFF, but without jockeys. The new style of racing in Mexico, which eliminates unfair tactics by riders.

A. P.



IT'S A FISH. Seals in the St. Louis Zoo exercise, eat and amuse spectators in one performance.

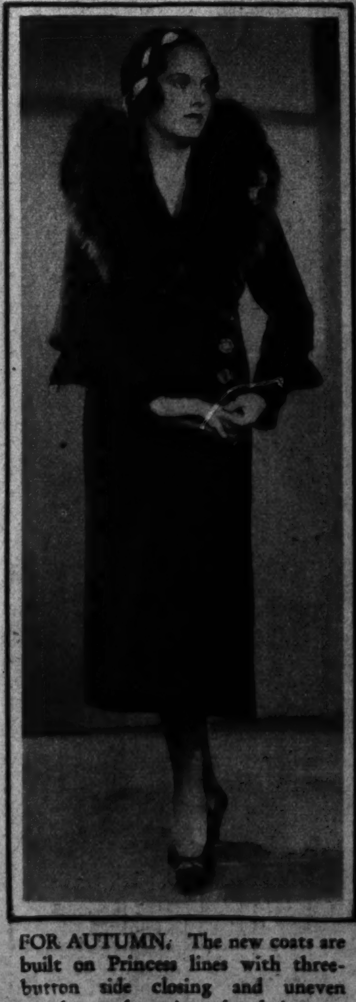
A. P.

"BOBBIES." A couple of British youngsters play "cop" during annual police sports at Stamford Bridge, London.

A. P.

FOR A KING. Prince Axel of Denmark opens door of his car for King Alfonso, royal exile of Spain, before starting a tour of Scandinavian countries.

A. P.

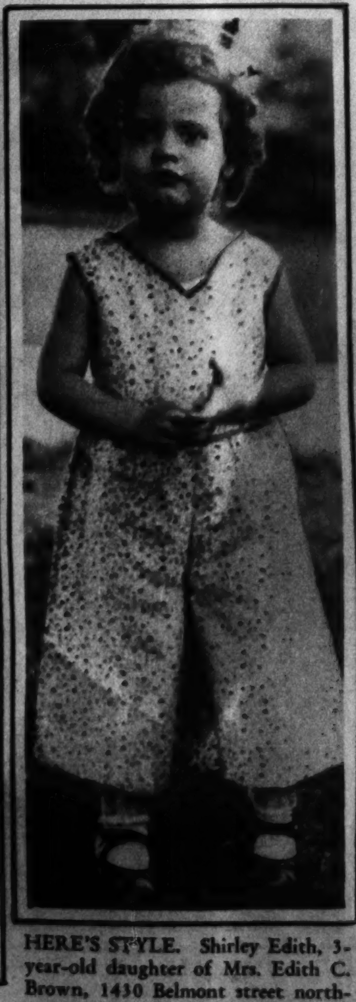


FOR AUTUMN. The new coats are built on Princess lines with three-button side closing and uneven sleeves featuring the design.

A. P

CUTTING A SWATH. This is what the Hotsy Totsy looked like from the air as it defended the Gold Cup in a 90-mile race at Lake Montauk. It was driven by W. Kleisrath, of Port Washington, N. Y., joint owner of the boat with Richard F. Hoyt, of New York.

A. P.

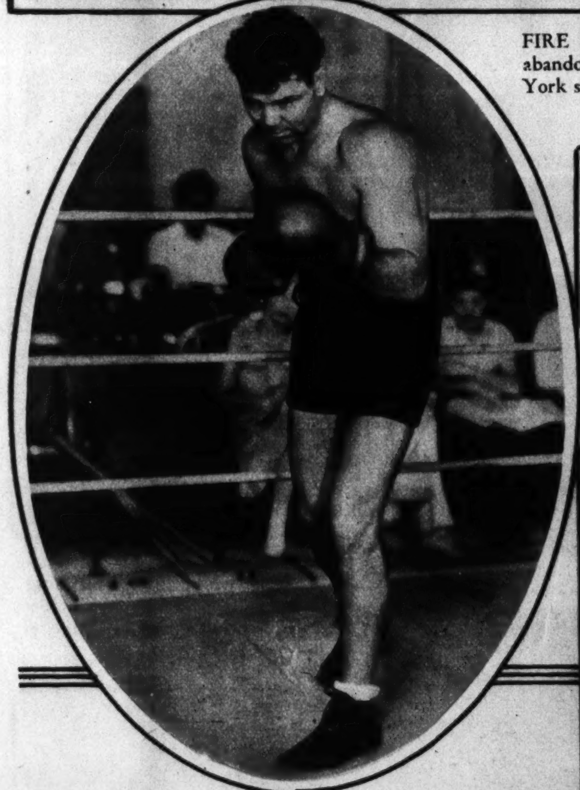


HERE'S STYLE. Shirley Edith, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edith C. Brown, 1430 Belmont street northwest, displays the latest in children's pajamas.

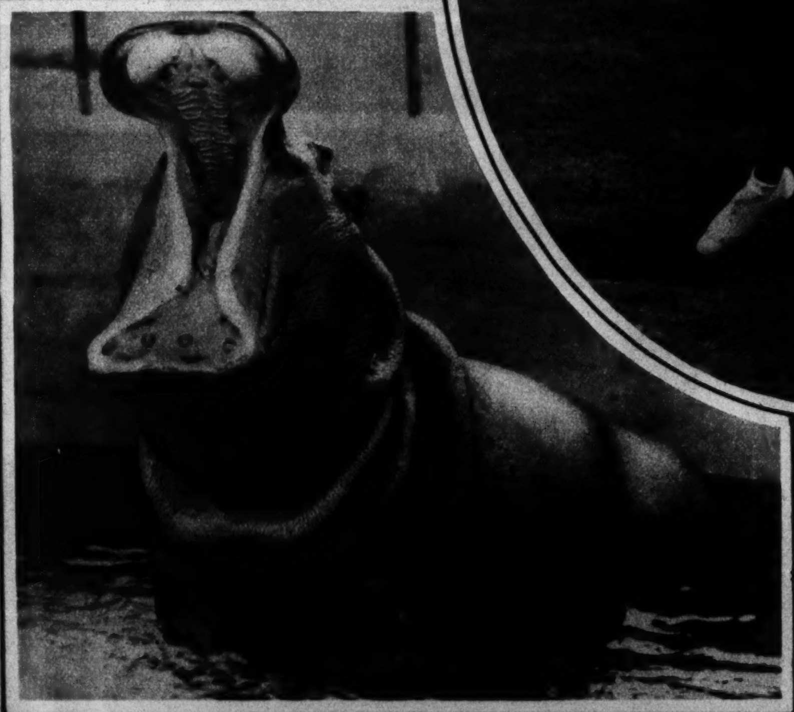
Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

FIRE BEATS WRECKERS. Scene as fire swept abandoned All Souls' Unitarian Church in New York shortly before it was to be razed. The church was 75 years old.
A. P.

AERIAL GLOBE TROTTER. The Graf Zeppelin over historic St. Paul's Cathedral in London with the Thames Rives in the background.
A. P.



FAMILIAR? Yes, it's Jack Dempsey, the famous mauler, in ring togs again ready for a barnstorming trip.
A. P.



"FOOD!" Cries this hippopotamus and apparently he means plenty of it.
A. P.

WHAT, AGAIN? Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who has just won her seventh American women's tennis championship.
A. P.

WOULD BE CHAMP. Dorothy Stoddard is doing eight hours training daily in an effort toward winning the diving championships at the 1932 Olympic games.
A. P.

PICTURESQUE, but destructive. What happens when gasoline ov flows. A 25,000-barrel, $50,000 blaze near Berger, Tex.
A.

CHIEF HONORED. Chief Yowlache, of the Yakima Indians of Washington, will lead the Nation in singing "America" as the George Washington Bicentennial opens.

UP EARLY. Congressional party visit sunrise area of Rainier National Park. Left to right—Representatives Sam B. Hill, Washington; Albert Johnson, Washington; John W. Summers, Washington; Joseph W. Byrnes, Tennessee; E. T. Taylor, Colorado; Frank Murphy, Ohio; W. W Hastings, Oklahoma; Don B. Colton, Utah, and Scott Leavitt, Montana.

SILHOUETTES. Just before the storm. Twilight shots on the South River in Maryland at Woodland Beach as the sun goes down and storm clouds approach.

CHIC. A Louise de la Valliere model of black hatter's plush, back bluster of black and added red and white silk flowers.
A. P.

AT EASE. An unusual view of foreign statesmen in an intimate group. Premier Mussolini is entertaining Drs. Bruening and Curtius, of Germany. with Dino Grandi, Italian foreign secretary, at the right.
A. P.

HOOT MON! Says Harry Lauder to Princess Margaret Rose at Glamis Castle in Scotland on the occasion of the golden wedding party of Earl and Countess Strathmore.
A. P.

HERE'S HOW! Senorita Pilar Navarro, named "Miss Republic" as the prettiest girl in Madrid, celebrates her election with white sherry wine.
A. P.

PRETTY BABIES will be judged by Miss Marjorie Goldvogel, center, and her attendants at the fortieth annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., on Wednesday.
A. P.

WILD WAVES are telling their story at Tynemouth, England, as these three watchers glory in the spectacle.
A. P.

VISITOR. Mrs. Floyd Bolling, prominent in Roanoke, Va., society, photographed on the lawn of Secretary of Labor William N. Doak. where she was a guest of Mrs. Doak recently.
U. & U.

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Instant Relief
For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!
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This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

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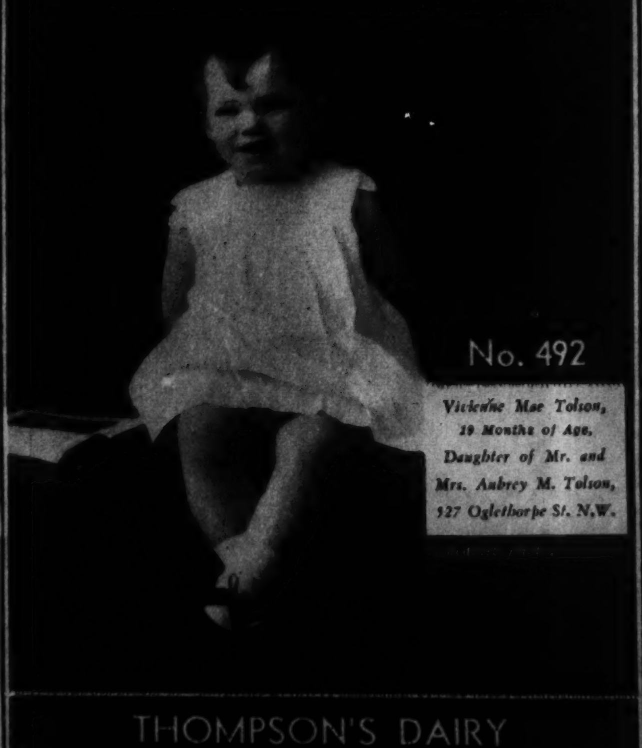
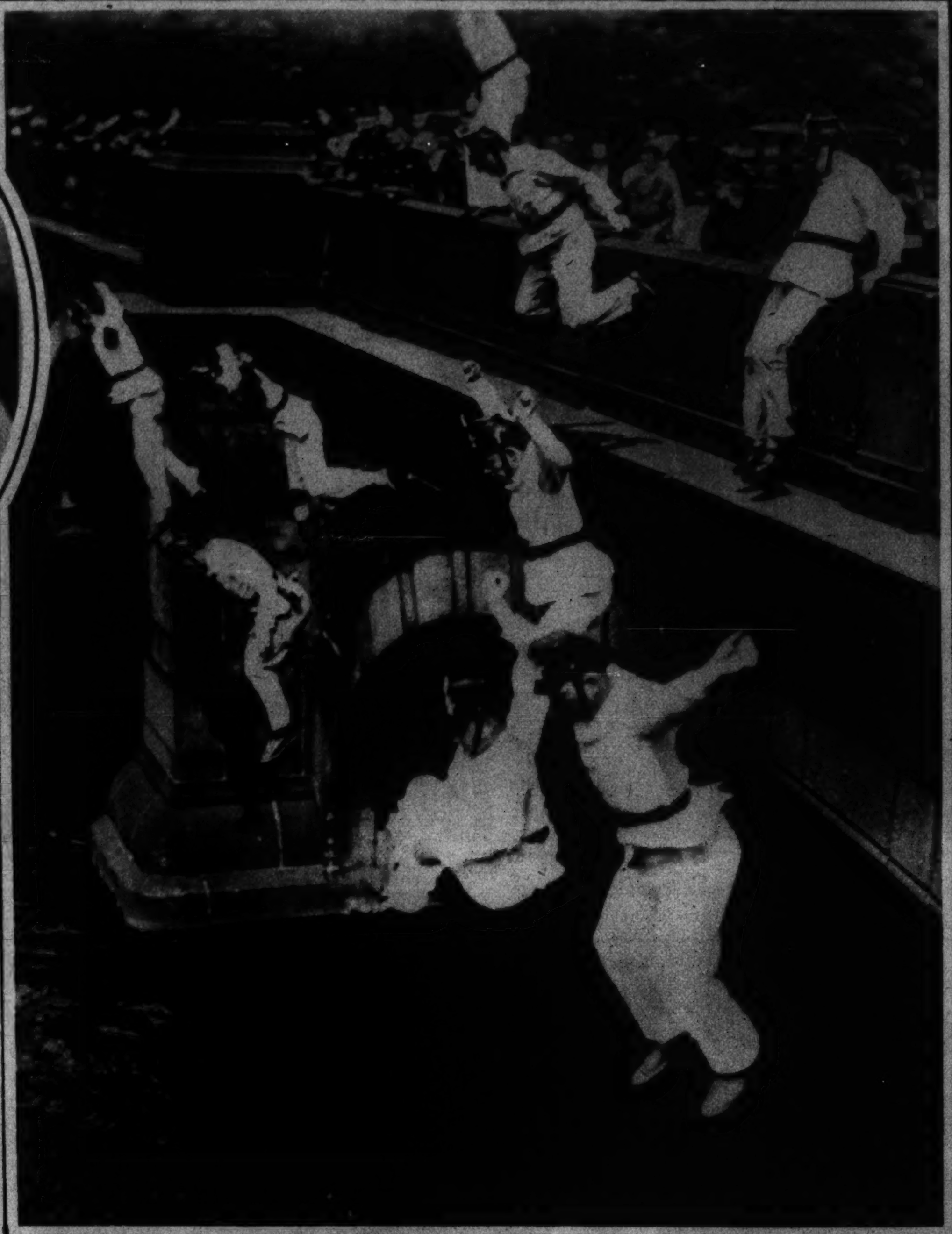
THOMPSON HEALTH BABY



No. 492
Vivienne Mae Tolson,
19 Months of Age,
Daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Aubrey M. Tolson,
527 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Decatur 1400

WELCOME HOME. Ina Claire, the Capital's own actress, who returns on the RKO-Keith screen September 4 in her new picture, "Rebound."



OVER THEY GO. Hamburg policemen were ordered to conduct life-saving maneuvers in full dress uniform and here they go, off the Monumenten bridge into the Alster River.
A. P.

SUPPORTS HUNTER. Adelaide Hibbard, beloved by local stage followers, who appears in the cast of "Peter Flies High," which opens the National season September 14. Glenn Hunter is the star.
H. & E.

IN CANADA. The King and Queen of Siam at Schreiber, Ontario, on their recent journey across Canada.
A. P.

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A Gift of Sentiment, Beauty and Fragrance

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THE KING WEDS. Paul Whiteman, "The King of Jazz," and his bride, formerly Miss Margaret Livingston, of the screen, at Paul's Denver home, where they were married.
A. P.

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Every job personally supervised by John J. Guinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
Superior Linoleum Co.
926 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4248.

KICK-OFF. Football is just around the corner and Louis Weller, captain of the Haskell Indian team, seems to be looking for it
A. P.

STUMPED. Is Mary T. Hamilton, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hamilton, who is visiting on the West Coast, where this picture was snapped.

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FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners

Use Your Camera
To Help
Pay Your
Vacation
Expenses

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners, provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 8, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

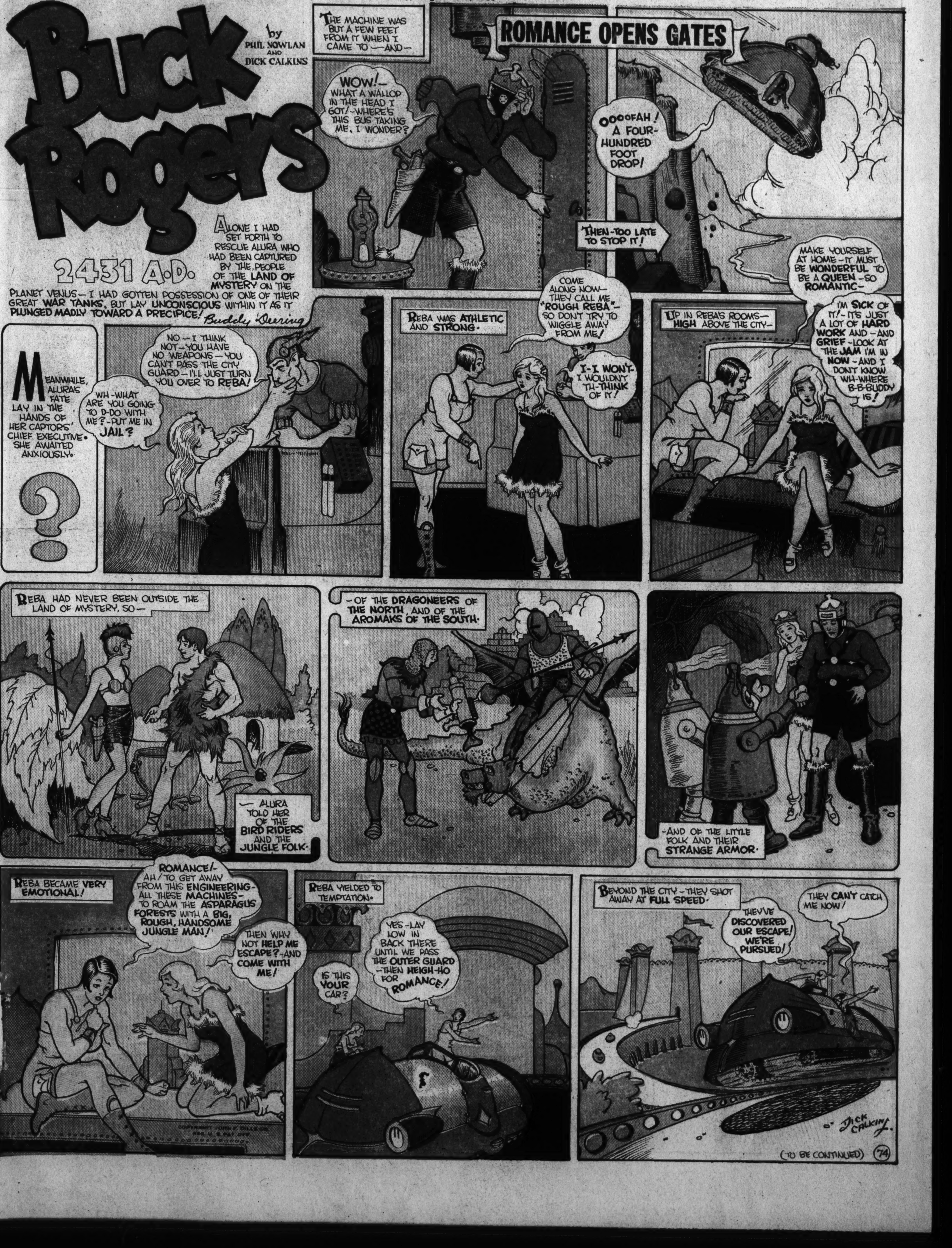
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

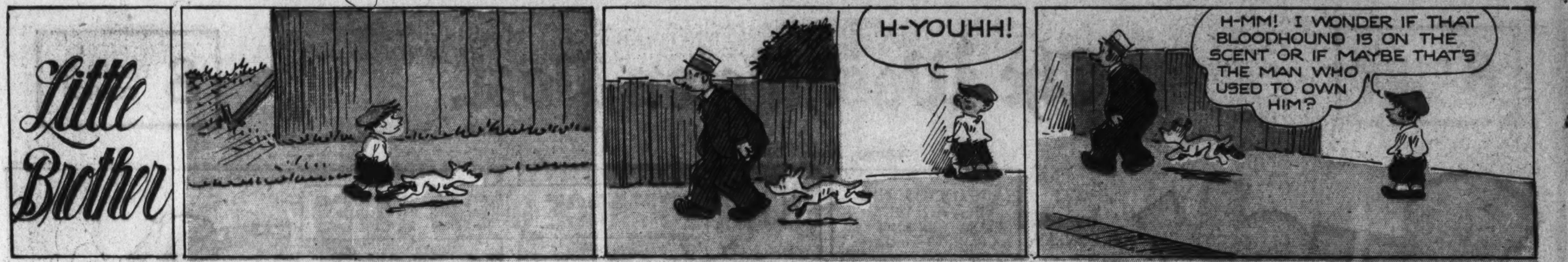
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 30th, 1931


Buck Rogers
by PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
2431 A.D.
ALONE I HAD SET FORTH TO RESCUE ALURA WHO HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE LAND OF MYSTERY ON THE PLANET VENUS—I HAD GOTTEN POSSESSION OF ONE OF THEIR GREAT WAR TANKS, BUT LAY UNCONSCIOUS WITHIN IT AS IT PLUNGED MADLY TOWARD A PRECIPICE! Buddy Deering
THE MACHINE WAS BUT A FEW FEET FROM IT WHEN I CAME TO —AND—
ROMANCE OPENS GATES
WOW!— WHAT A WALLOP IN THE HEAD I GOT!—WHERE'S THIS BUS TAKING ME, I WONDER?
OOOOFAH! A FOUR-HUNDRED FOOT DROP!
THEN—TOO LATE TO STOP IT!
MEANWHILE, ALURA'S FATE LAY IN THE HANDS OF HER CAPTORS' CHIEF EXECUTIVE. SHE AWAITED ANXIOUSLY.
?
NO—I THINK NOT—YOU HAVE NO WEAPONS—YOU CAN'T PASS THE CITY GUARD—I'LL JUST TURN YOU OVER TO REBA!
WH-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO D-DO WITH ME?—PUT ME IN JAIL?
REBA WAS ATHLETIC AND STRONG.
COME ALONG NOW—THEY CALL ME "ROUGH REBA"—SO DON'T TRY TO WIGGLE AWAY FROM ME!
I-I WON'T—I WOULDN'T TH-THINK OF IT!
UP IN REBA'S ROOMS—HIGH ABOVE THE CITY—
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME—IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BE A QUEEN—SO ROMANTIC—
I'M SICK OF IT!—IT'S JUST A LOT OF HARD WORK AND—AND GRIEF—LOOK AT THE JAM I'M IN NOW—AND I DON'T KNOW WH-WHERE B-B-BUDDY IS!
REBA HAD NEVER BEEN OUTSIDE THE LAND OF MYSTERY, SO—
—ALURA TOLD HER OF THE BIRD RIDERS AND THE JUNGLE FOLK.
—OF THE DRAGONEERS OF THE NORTH, AND OF THE AROMAKS OF THE SOUTH.
—AND OF THE LITTLE FOLK AND THEIR STRANGE ARMOR.
REBA BECAME VERY EMOTIONAL!
ROMANCE!—AH! TO GET AWAY FROM THIS ENGINEERING—ALL THESE MACHINES—TO ROAM THE ASPARAGUS FORESTS WITH A BIG, ROUGH, HANDSOME JUNGLE MAN!
THEN WHY NOT HELP ME ESCAPE?—AND COME WITH ME!
COPYRIGHT JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
REBA YIELDED TO TEMPTATION.
IS THIS YOUR CAR?
YES—LAY LOW IN BACK THERE UNTIL WE PASS THE OUTER GUARD—THEN HEIGH-HO FOR ROMANCE!
BEYOND THE CITY—THEY SHOT AWAY AT FULL SPEED.
THEY'VE DISCOVERED OUR ESCAPE! WE'RE PURSUED!
THEY CAN'T CATCH ME NOW!
DICK CALKINS.
(TO BE CONTINUED) 74

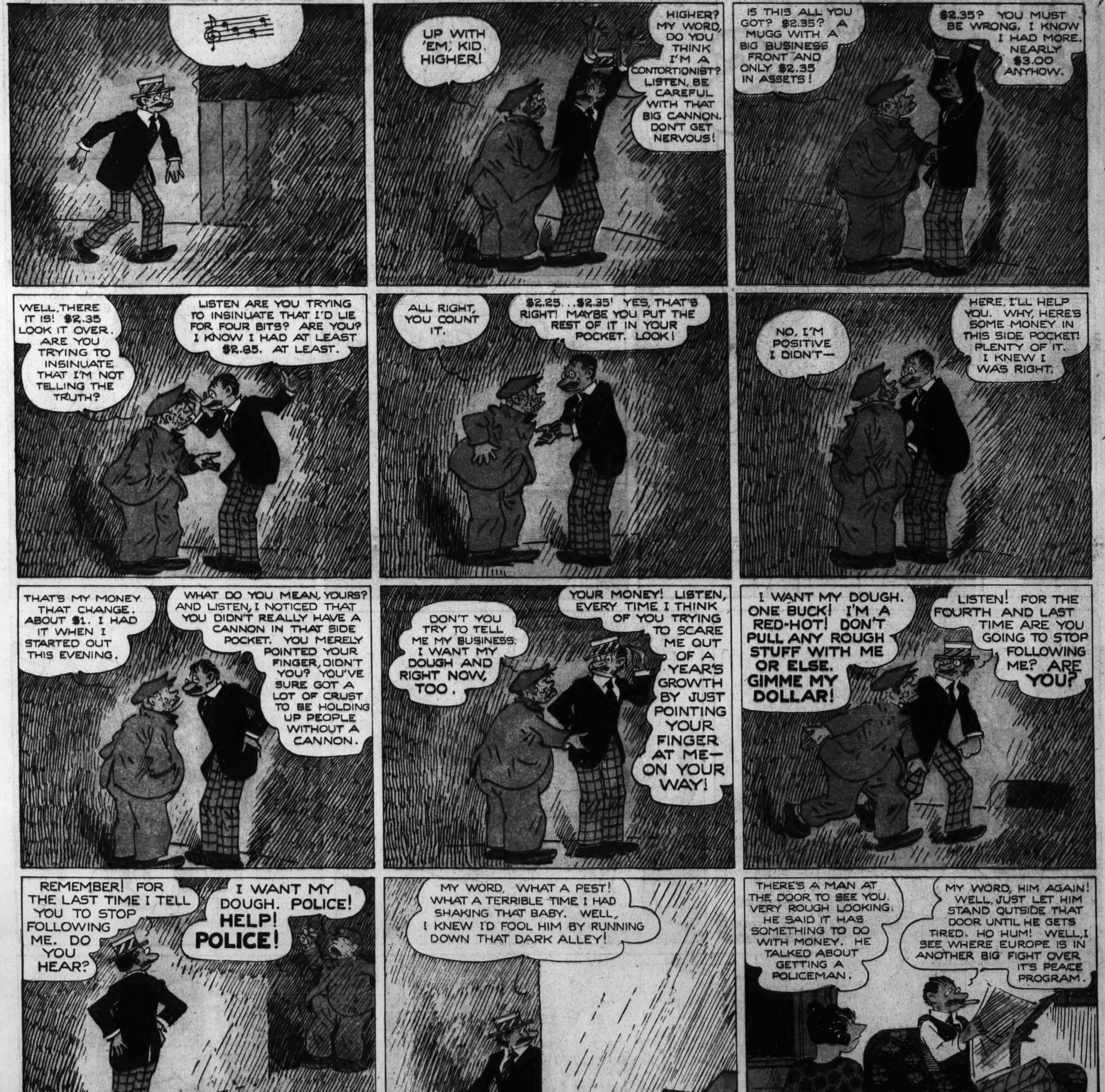

Little Brother
H-YOUHH!
H-MM! I WONDER IF THAT BLOODHOUND IS ON THE SCENT OR IF MAYBE THAT'S THE MAN WHO USED TO OWN HIM?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Tough Customer

By H. J. TUTHILL

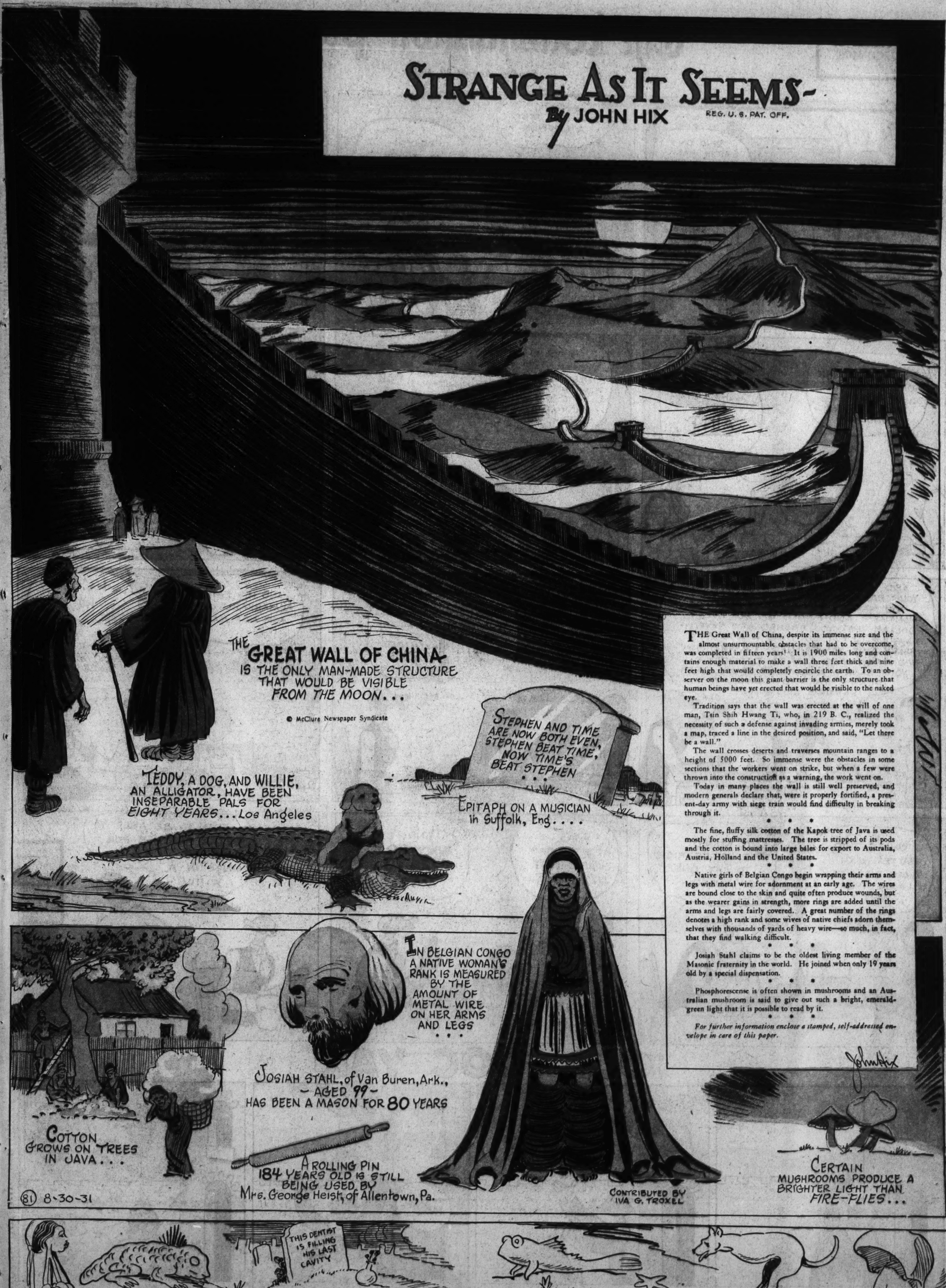
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.


UP WITH 'EM, KID. HIGHER!
HIGHER? MY WORD, DO YOU THINK I'M A CONTORTIONIST? LISTEN, BE CAREFUL WITH THAT BIG CANNON. DON'T GET NERVOUS!
IS THIS ALL YOU GOT? $2.35? A MUGG WITH A BIG BUSINESS FRONT AND ONLY $2.35 IN ASSETS!
$2.35? YOU MUST BE WRONG. I KNOW I HAD MORE. NEARLY $3.00 ANYHOW.
WELL, THERE IT IS! $2.35 LOOK IT OVER. ARE YOU TRYING TO INSINUATE THAT I'M NOT TELLING THE TRUTH?
LISTEN ARE YOU TRYING TO INSINUATE THAT I'D LIE FOR FOUR BITS? ARE YOU? I KNOW I HAD AT LEAST $2.85. AT LEAST.
ALL RIGHT, YOU COUNT IT.
$2.25...$2.35! YES, THAT'S RIGHT! MAYBE YOU PUT THE REST OF IT IN YOUR POCKET. LOOK!
NO, I'M POSITIVE I DIDN'T—
HERE, I'LL HELP YOU. WHY, HERE'S SOME MONEY IN THIS SIDE POCKET! PLENTY OF IT. I KNEW I WAS RIGHT.
THAT'S MY MONEY. THAT CHANGE. ABOUT $1. I HAD IT WHEN I STARTED OUT THIS EVENING.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOURS? AND LISTEN, I NOTICED THAT YOU DIDN'T REALLY HAVE A CANNON IN THAT SIDE POCKET. YOU MERELY POINTED YOUR FINGER, DIDN'T YOU? YOU'VE SURE GOT A LOT OF CRUST TO BE HOLDING UP PEOPLE WITHOUT A CANNON.
DON'T YOU TRY TO TELL ME MY BUSINESS: I WANT MY DOUGH AND RIGHT NOW, TOO.
YOUR MONEY! LISTEN, EVERY TIME I THINK OF YOU TRYING TO SCARE ME OUT OF A YEAR'S GROWTH BY JUST POINTING YOUR FINGER AT ME—ON YOUR WAY!
I WANT MY DOUGH. ONE BUCK! I'M A RED-HOT! DON'T PULL ANY ROUGH STUFF WITH ME OR ELSE. GIMME MY DOLLAR!
LISTEN! FOR THE FOURTH AND LAST TIME ARE YOU GOING TO STOP FOLLOWING ME? ARE YOU?
REMEMBER! FOR THE LAST TIME I TELL YOU TO STOP FOLLOWING ME. DO YOU HEAR?
I WANT MY DOUGH. POLICE! HELP! POLICE!
MY WORD, WHAT A PEST! WHAT A TERRIBLE TIME I HAD SHAKING THAT BABY. WELL, I KNEW I'D FOOL HIM BY RUNNING DOWN THAT DARK ALLEY!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU. VERY ROUGH LOOKING. HE SAID IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH MONEY. HE TALKED ABOUT GETTING A POLICEMAN.
MY WORD, HIM AGAIN! WELL, JUST LET HIM STAND OUTSIDE THAT DOOR UNTIL HE GETS TIRED. HO HUM! WELL, I SEE WHERE EUROPE IS IN ANOTHER BIG FIGHT OVER IT'S PEACE PROGRAM.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA IS THE ONLY MAN-MADE STRUCTURE THAT WOULD BE VISIBLE FROM THE MOON...
STEPHEN AND TIME ARE NOW BOTH EVEN, STEPHEN BEAT TIME, NOW TIME'S BEAT STEPHEN ...
EPITAPH ON A MUSICIAN in Suffolk, Eng....
TEDDY, A DOG, AND WILLIE, AN ALLIGATOR, HAVE BEEN INSEPARABLE PALS FOR EIGHT YEARS... Los Angeles
IN BELGIAN CONGO A NATIVE WOMAN'S RANK IS MEASURED BY THE AMOUNT OF METAL WIRE ON HER ARMS AND LEGS ...
JOSIAH STAHL, of Van Buren, Ark., - AGED 99 - HAS BEEN A MASON FOR 80 YEARS
COTTON GROWS ON TREES IN JAVA...
A ROLLING PIN 184 YEARS OLD IS STILL BEING USED BY Mrs. George Heist, of Allentown, Pa.
CONTRIBUTED BY IVA G. TROXEL
CERTAIN MUSHROOMS PRODUCE A BRIGHTER LIGHT THAN FIRE-FLIES...
81 8-30-31

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THE Great Wall of China, despite its immense size and the almost unsurmountable obstacles that had to be overcome, was completed in fifteen years! It is 1900 miles long and contains enough material to make a wall three feet thick and nine feet high that would completely encircle the earth. To an observer on the moon this giant barrier is the only structure that human beings have yet erected that would be visible to the naked eye.

Tradition says that the wall was erected at the will of one man, Tsin Shih Hwang Ti, who, in 219 B. C., realized the necessity of such a defense against invading armies, merely took a map, traced a line in the desired position, and said, "Let there be a wall."

The wall crosses deserts and traverses mountain ranges to a height of 5000 feet. So immense were the obstacles in some sections that the workers went on strike, but when a few were thrown into the construction as a warning, the work went on.

Today in many places the wall is still well preserved, and modern generals declare that, were it properly fortified, a present-day army with siege train would find difficulty in breaking through it.

* * *

The fine, fluffy silk cotton of the Kapok tree of Java is used mostly for stuffing mattresses. The tree is stripped of its pods and the cotton is bound into large bales for export to Australia, Austria, Holland and the United States.

* * *

Native girls of Belgian Congo begin wrapping their arms and legs with metal wire for adornment at an early age. The wires are bound close to the skin and quite often produce wounds, but as the wearer gains in strength, more rings are added until the arms and legs are fairly covered. A great number of the rings denotes a high rank and some wives of native chiefs adorn themselves with thousands of yards of heavy wire—so much, in fact, that they find walking difficult.

* * *

Josiah Stahl claims to be the oldest living member of the Masonic fraternity in the world. He joined when only 19 years old by a special dispensation.

* * *

Phosphorescense is often shown in mushrooms and an Australian mushroom is said to give out such a bright, emerald-green light that it is possible to read by it.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

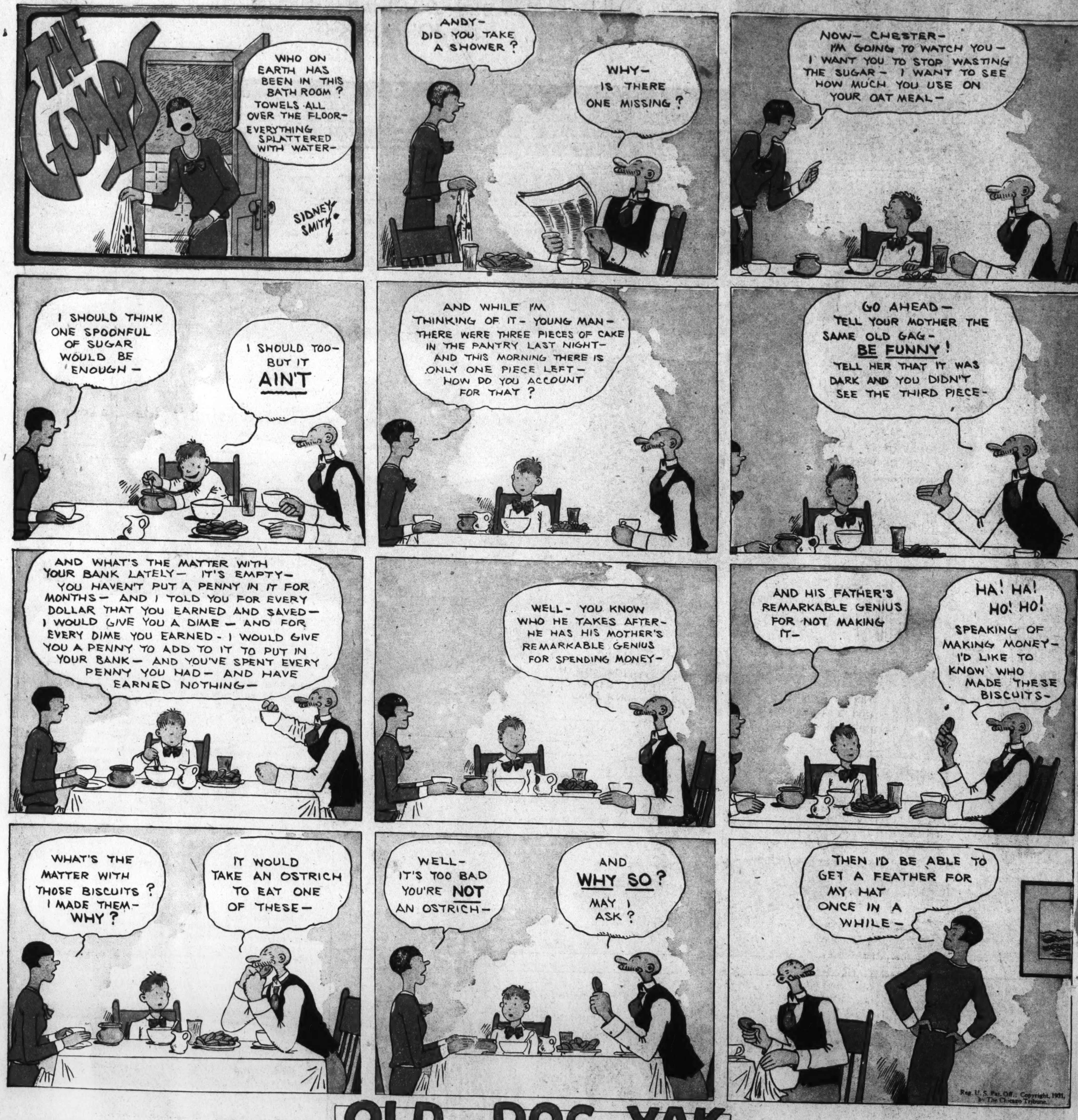
THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 30, 1931.


THE GUMPS
WHO ON EARTH HAS BEEN IN THIS BATH ROOM? TOWELS ALL OVER THE FLOOR- EVERYTHING SPLATTERED WITH WATER-
SIDNEY SMITH
ANDY- DID YOU TAKE A SHOWER?
WHY- IS THERE ONE MISSING?
NOW- CHESTER- I'M GOING TO WATCH YOU- I WANT YOU TO STOP WASTING THE SUGAR- I WANT TO SEE HOW MUCH YOU USE ON YOUR OAT MEAL-
I SHOULD THINK ONE SPOONFUL OF SUGAR WOULD BE ENOUGH-
I SHOULD TOO- BUT IT AIN'T
AND WHILE I'M THINKING OF IT- YOUNG MAN- THERE WERE THREE PIECES OF CAKE IN THE PANTRY LAST NIGHT- AND THIS MORNING THERE IS ONLY ONE PIECE LEFT- HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THAT?
GO AHEAD- TELL YOUR MOTHER THE SAME OLD GAG- BE FUNNY! TELL HER THAT IT WAS DARK AND YOU DIDN'T SEE THE THIRD PIECE-
AND WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR BANK LATELY- IT'S EMPTY- YOU HAVEN'T PUT A PENNY IN IT FOR MONTHS- AND I TOLD YOU FOR EVERY DOLLAR THAT YOU EARNED AND SAVED- I WOULD GIVE YOU A DIME- AND FOR EVERY DIME YOU EARNED- I WOULD GIVE YOU A PENNY TO ADD TO IT TO PUT IN YOUR BANK- AND YOU'VE SPENT EVERY PENNY YOU HAD- AND HAVE EARNED NOTHING-
WELL- YOU KNOW WHO HE TAKES AFTER- HE HAS HIS MOTHER'S REMARKABLE GENIUS FOR SPENDING MONEY-
AND HIS FATHER'S REMARKABLE GENIUS FOR NOT MAKING IT-
HA! HA! HO! HO! SPEAKING OF MAKING MONEY- I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO MADE THESE BISCUITS-
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THOSE BISCUITS? I MADE THEM- WHY?
IT WOULD TAKE AN OSTRICH TO EAT ONE OF THESE-
WELL- IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT AN OSTRICH-
AND WHY SO? MAY I ASK?
THEN I'D BE ABLE TO GET A FEATHER FOR MY HAT ONCE IN A WHILE-

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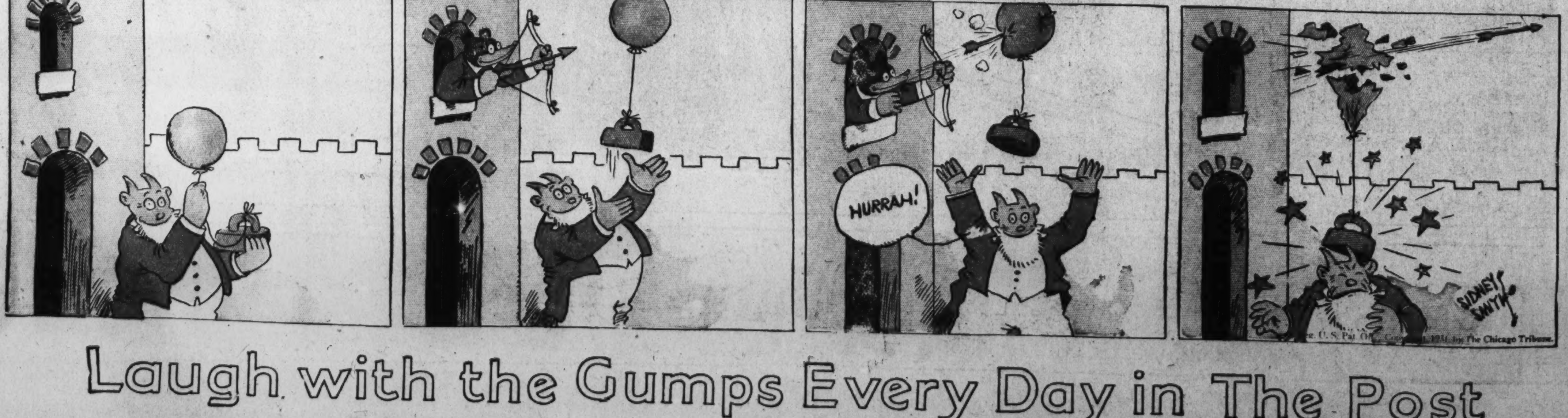
OLD DOC YAK


HURRAH!
SIDNEY SMITH

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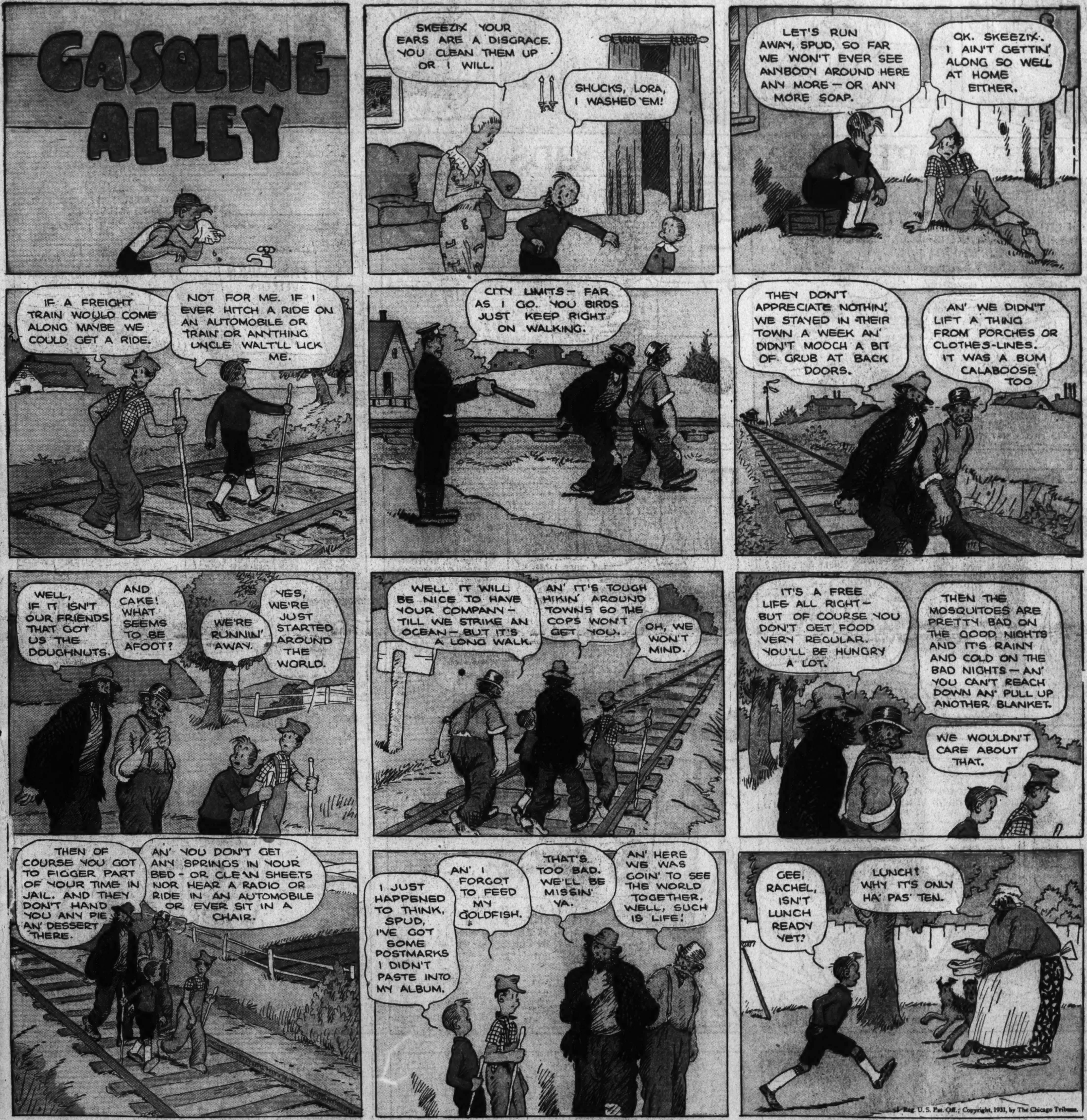
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, August 30, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


GASOLINE ALLEY
SKEEZIX YOUR EARS ARE A DISGRACE. YOU CLEAN THEM UP OR I WILL.
SHUCKS, LORA, I WASHED 'EM!
LET'S RUN AWAY, SPUD, SO FAR WE WON'T EVER SEE ANYBODY AROUND HERE ANY MORE—OR ANY MORE SOAP.
OK. SKEEZIX. I AIN'T GETTIN' ALONG SO WELL AT HOME EITHER.
IF A FREIGHT TRAIN WOULD COME ALONG MAYBE WE COULD GET A RIDE.
NOT FOR ME. IF I EVER HITCH A RIDE ON AN AUTOMOBILE OR TRAIN OR ANYTHING UNCLE WALT'LL LICK ME.
CITY LIMITS—FAR AS I GO. YOU BIRDS JUST KEEP RIGHT ON WALKING.
THEY DON'T APPRECIATE NOTHIN'. WE STAYED IN THEIR TOWN A WEEK AN' DIDN'T MOOCH A BIT OF GRUB AT BACK DOORS.
AN' WE DIDN'T LIFT A THING FROM PORCHES OR CLOTHES-LINES. IT WAS A BUM CALABOOSE TOO
WELL, IF IT ISN'T OUR FRIENDS THAT GOT US THE DOUGHNUTS.
AND CAKE! WHAT SEEMS TO BE AFOOT?
WE'RE RUNNIN' AWAY.
YES, WE'RE JUST STARTED AROUND THE WORLD.
WELL IT WILL BE NICE TO HAVE YOUR COMPANY—TILL WE STRIKE AN OCEAN—BUT IT'S A LONG WALK.
AN' IT'S TOUGH HIKIN' AROUND TOWNS SO THE COPS WON'T GET YOU.
OH, WE WON'T MIND.
IT'S A FREE LIFE ALL RIGHT—BUT OF COURSE YOU DON'T GET FOOD VERY REGULAR. YOU'LL BE HUNGRY A LOT.
THEN THE MOSQUITOES ARE PRETTY BAD ON THE GOOD NIGHTS AND IT'S RAINY AND COLD ON THE BAD NIGHTS—AN' YOU CAN'T REACH DOWN AN' PULL UP ANOTHER BLANKET.
WE WOULDN'T CARE ABOUT THAT.
THEN OF COURSE YOU GOT TO FIGGER PART OF YOUR TIME IN JAIL. AND THEY DON'T HAND YOU ANY PIE AN' DESSERT THERE.
AN' YOU DON'T GET ANY SPRINGS IN YOUR BED—OR CLEAN SHEETS NOR HEAR A RADIO OR RIDE IN AN AUTOMOBILE OR EVER SIT IN A CHAIR.
I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK, SPUD, I'VE GOT SOME POSTMARKS I DIDN'T PASTE INTO MY ALBUM.
AN' I FORGOT TO FEED MY GOLDFISH.
THAT'S TOO BAD. WE'LL BE MISSIN' YA.
AN' HERE WE WAS GOIN' TO SEE THE WORLD TOGETHER. WELL, SUCH IS LIFE!
GEE, RACHEL, ISN'T LUNCH READY YET?
LUNCH! WHY IT'S ONLY HA' PAS' TEN.

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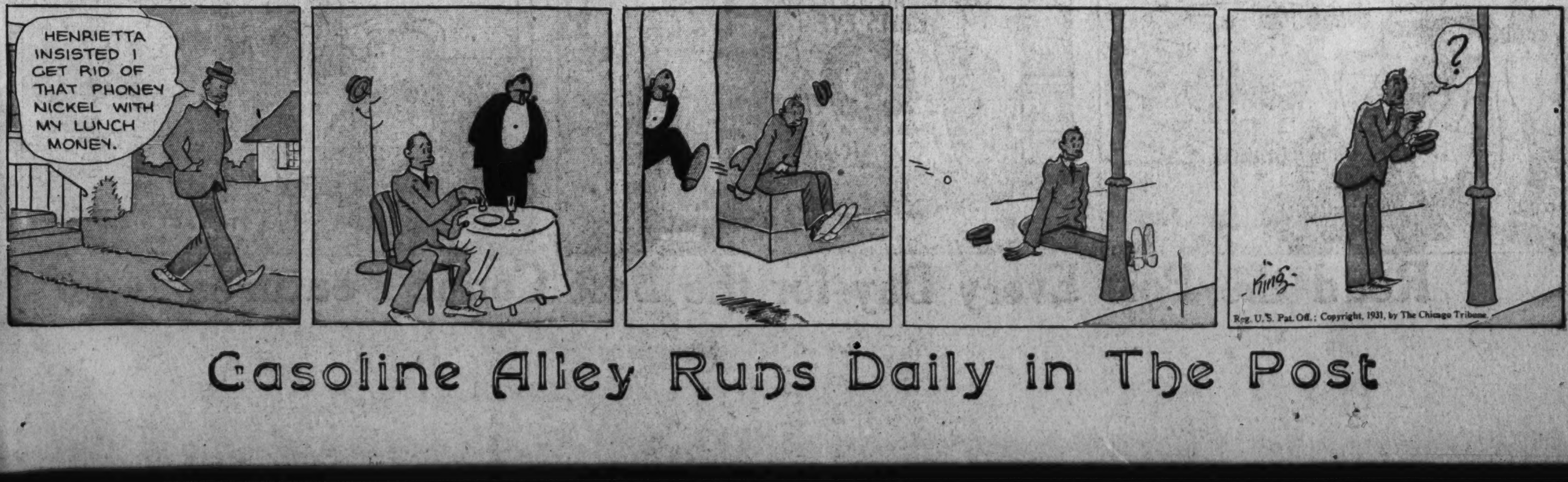
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


HENRIETTA INSISTED I GET RID OF THAT PHONEY NICKEL WITH MY LUNCH MONEY.
?
King

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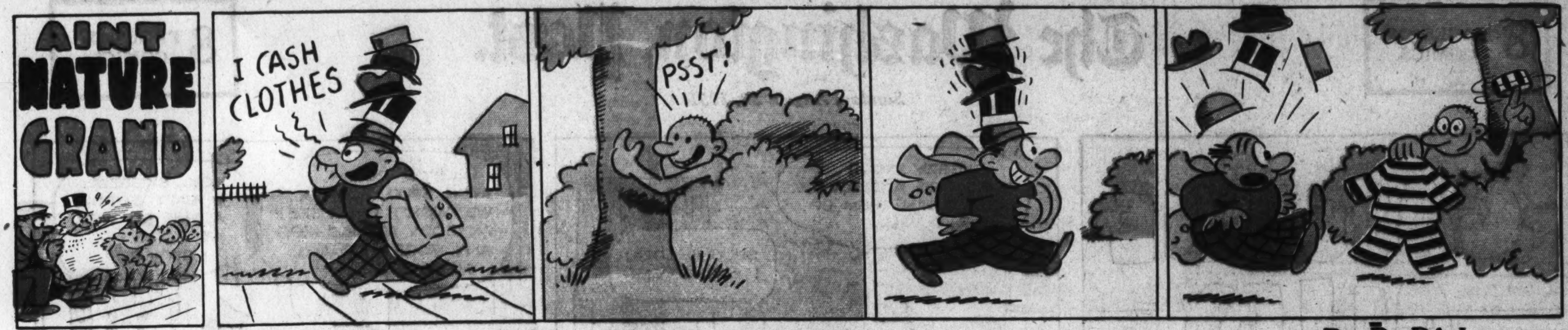
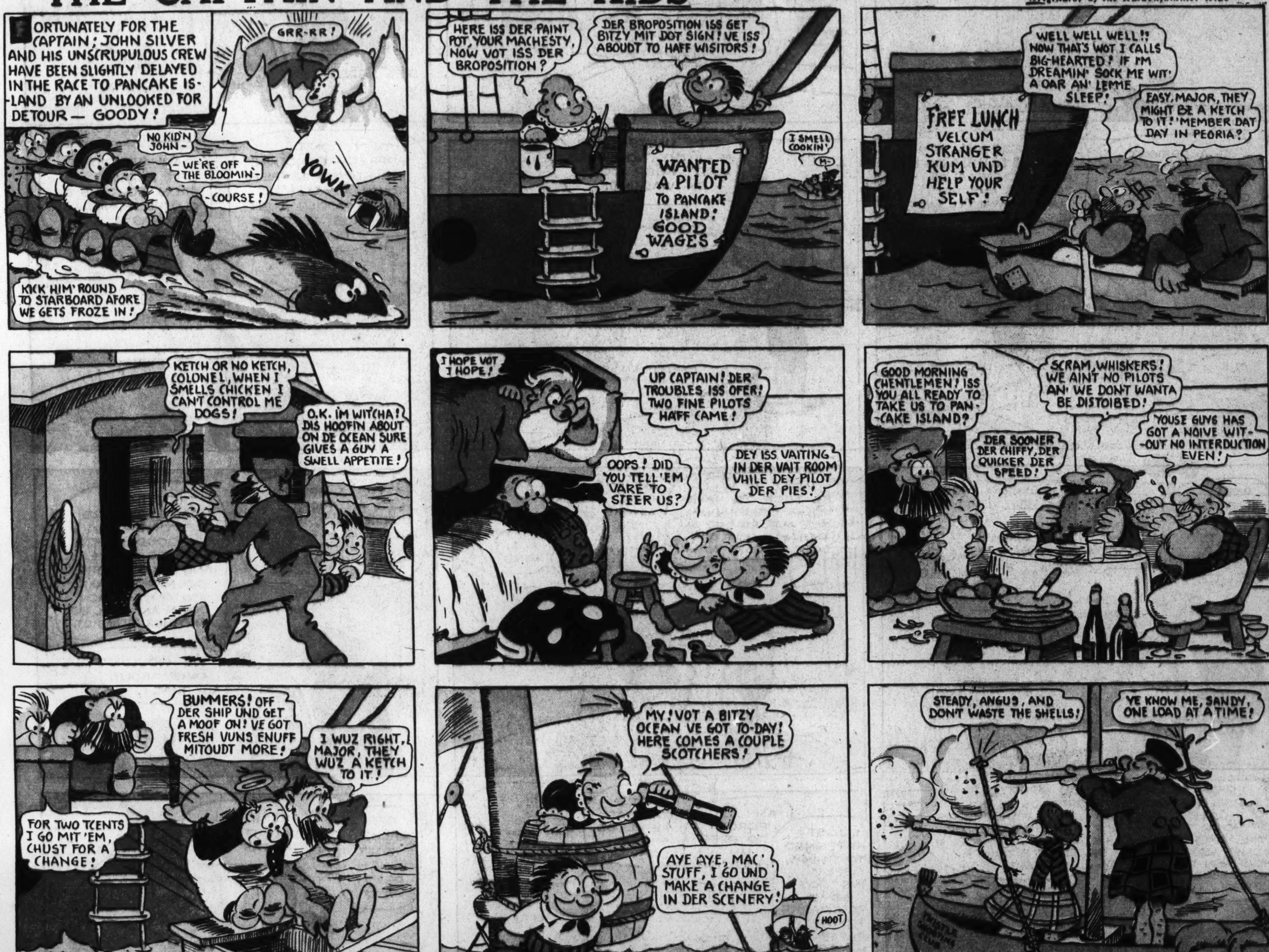
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
I CASH CLOTHES
PSST!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


FORTUNATELY FOR THE CAPTAIN; JOHN SILVER AND HIS UNSCRUPULOUS CREW HAVE BEEN SLIGHTLY DELAYED IN THE RACE TO PANCAKE IS-LAND BY AN UNLOOKED FOR DETOUR — GOODY!
GRR-RR!
NO KID'N JOHN-
- WE'RE OFF THE BLOOMIN'-
-COURSE!
YOWK
KICK HIM' ROUND TO STARBOARD AFORE WE GETS FROZE IN!
HERE ISS DER PAINT POT, YOUR MACHESTY, NOW VOT ISS DER BROPOSITION?
DER BROPOSITION ISS GET BITZY MIT DOT SIGN! VE ISS ABOUDT TO HAFF WISITORS!
WANTED A PILOT TO PANCAKE ISLAND! GOOD WAGES
I SMELL COOKIN'
M-
WELL WELL WELL!! NOW THAT'S WOT I CALLS BIG-HEARTED! IF I'M DREAMIN' SOCK ME WIT' A OAR AN' LEMME SLEEP!
EASY, MAJOR, THEY MIGHT BE A KETCH TO IT! 'MEMBER DAT DAY IN PEORIA?
FREE LUNCH VELCUM STRANGER KUM UND HELP YOUR SELF!
KETCH OR NO KETCH, COLONEL, WHEN I SMELLS CHICKEN I CAN'T CONTROL ME DOGS!
O.K. I'M WITCHA! DIS HOOFIN ABOUT ON DE OCEAN SURE GIVES A GUY A SWELL APPETITE!
I HOPE VOT I HOPE!
UP CAPTAIN! DER TROUBLES ISS OFER! TWO FINE PILOTS HAFF CAME!
OOPS! DID YOU TELL 'EM VARE TO STEER US?
DEY ISS VAITING IN DER VAIT ROOM VHILE DEY PILOT DER PIES!
GOOD MORNING CHENTLEMEN! ISS YOU ALL READY TO TAKE US TO PAN--CAKE ISLAND?
SCRAM, WHISKERS! WE AIN'T NO PILOTS AN' WE DON'T WANTA BE DISTOIBED!
DER SOONER DER CHIFFY, DER QUICKER DER SPEED!
YOUSE GUYS HAS GOT A NOIVE WIT--OUT NO INTERDUCTION EVEN!
BUMMERS! OFF DER SHIP UND GET A MOOF ON! VE GOT FRESH VUNS ENUFF MITOUDT MORE!
I WUZ RIGHT, MAJOR, THEY WUZ A KETCH TO IT!
FOR TWO TCENTS I GO MIT 'EM, CHUST FOR A CHANGE!
MY! VOT A BITZY OCEAN VE GOT TO-DAY! HERE COMES A COUPLE SCOTCHERS!
AYE AYE, MAC' STUFF, I GO UND MAKE A CHANGE IN DER SCENERY!
HOOT
STEADY, ANGUS, AND DON'T WASTE THE SHELLS!
YE KNOW ME, SANDY, ONE LOAD AT A TIME!
THISTLE SHOOTING CLUB
BANG
BANG
BANG
THAT'S WHAT IT SAYS, ME LAD, SO WE'LL TROUBLE YOU FOR THE CIGARS!
HIT DER BULLS EYE UND GET A CIGAR
PARDON US SIR, BUT ARE YE A BIT DAFT OR IS IT JUST A QUAINT HOBBY?
8-30-31
A RARE SPORT, ANGUS!
AND A BONNIE SMOKE, SANDY!
PUTTY
R. DIRKS
THE CAPTAIN IS SIMPLY GETTING NOWHERE — BUT WAIT

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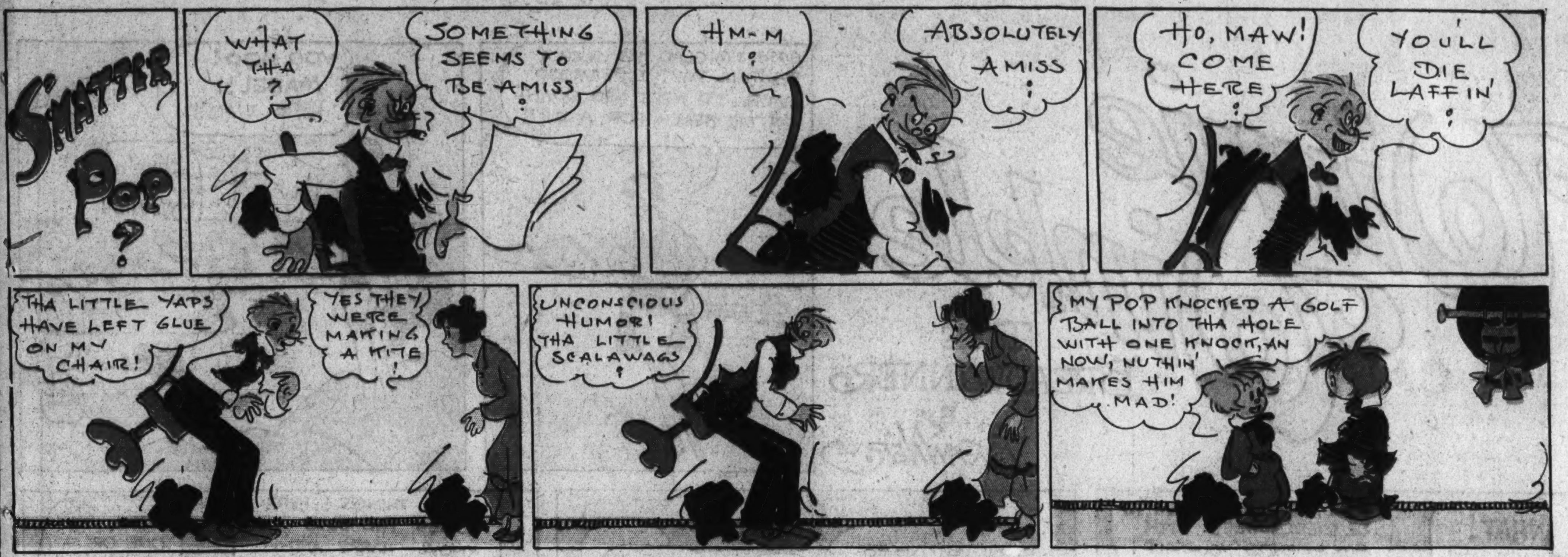
S'MATTER POP ?
WHAT THA ?
SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE AMISS
HM-M ?
ABSOLUTELY AMISS
HO, MAW! COME HERE
YOU'LL DIE LAFFIN'
THA LITTLE YAPS HAVE LEFT GLUE ON MY CHAIR!
YES THEY WERE MAKING A KITE !
UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR! THA LITTLE SCALAWAGS
MY POP KNOCKED A GOLF BALL INTO THA HOLE WITH ONE KNOCK, AN NOW, NUTHIN' MAKES HIM MAD!

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- Recalling the Old Romantic Days -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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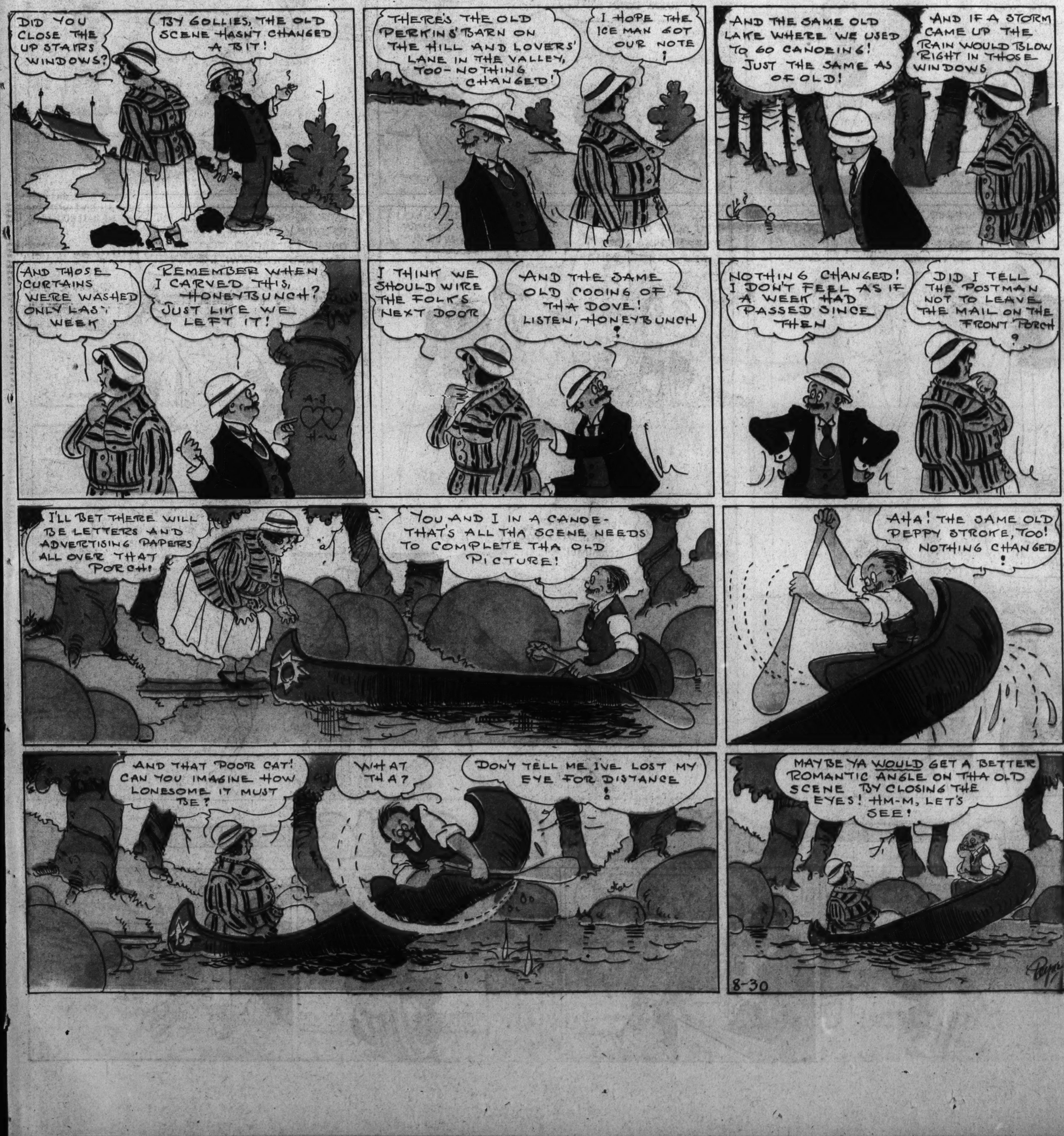
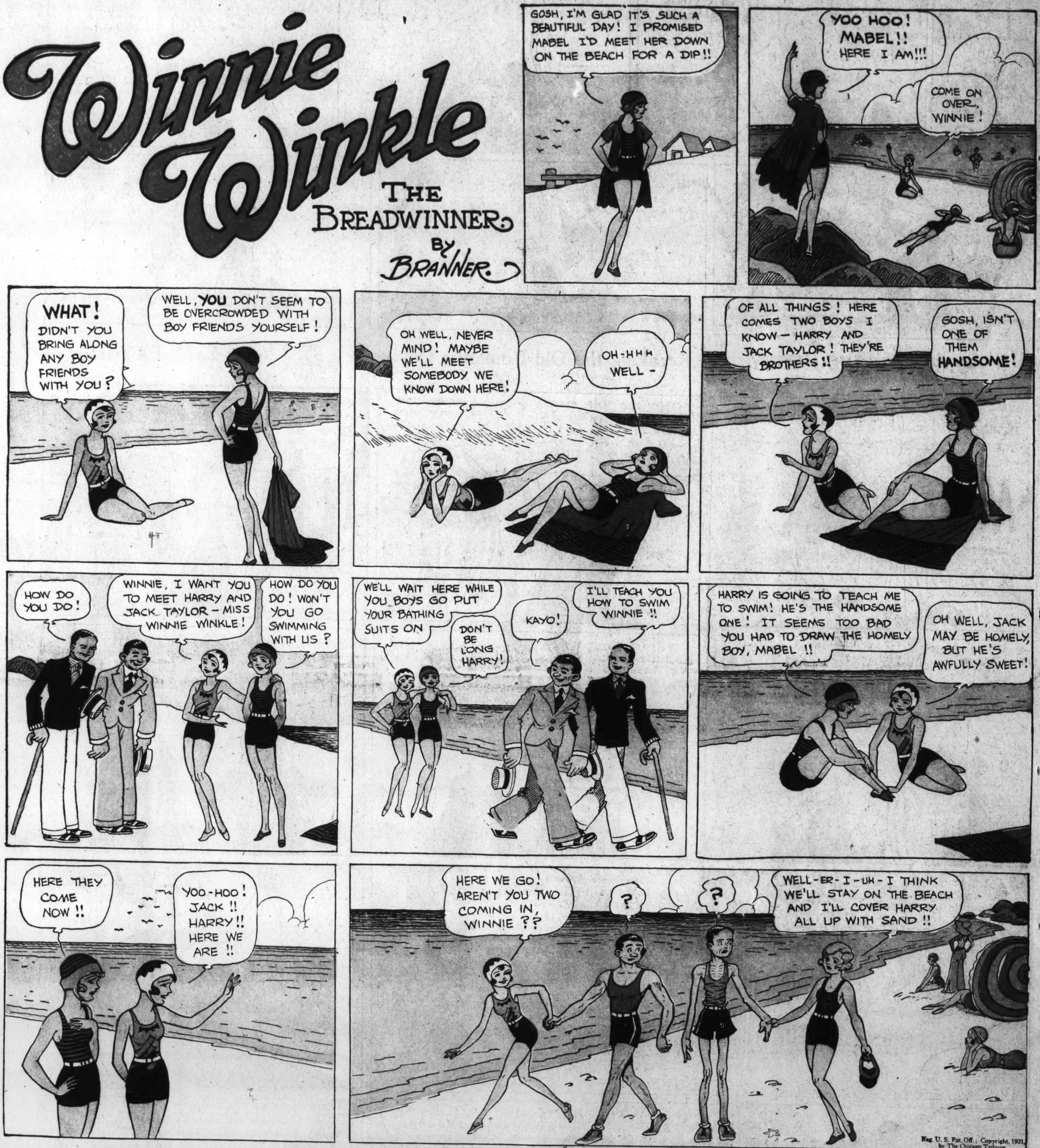

DID YOU CLOSE THE UP STAIRS WINDOWS?
BY GOLLIES, THE OLD SCENE HASN'T CHANGED A BIT!
THERE'S THE OLD PERKINS' BARN ON THE HILL AND LOVERS' LANE IN THE VALLEY, TOO- NOTHING CHANGED!
I HOPE THE ICE MAN GOT OUR NOTE !
AND THE SAME OLD LAKE WHERE WE USED TO GO CANOEING! JUST THE SAME AS OF OLD!
AND IF A STORM CAME UP THE RAIN WOULD BLOW RIGHT IN THOSE WINDOWS
AND THOSE CURTAINS WERE WASHED ONLY LAST WEEK
REMEMBER WHEN I CARVED THIS, HONEYBUNCH? JUST LIKE WE LEFT IT!
A-J H-W
I THINK WE SHOULD WIRE THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR
AND THE SAME OLD COOING OF THA DOVE! LISTEN, HONEYBUNCH !
NOTHING CHANGED! I DON'T FEEL AS IF A WEEK HAD PASSED SINCE THEN
DID I TELL THE POSTMAN NOT TO LEAVE THE MAIL ON THE FRONT PORCH ?
I'LL BET THERE WILL BE LETTERS AND ADVERTISING PAPERS ALL OVER THAT PORCH!
YOU AND I IN A CANOE- THAT'S ALL THA SCENE NEEDS TO COMPLETE THA OLD PICTURE!
AHA! THE SAME OLD PEPPY STROKE, TOO! NOTHING CHANGED !
AND THAT POOR CAT! CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW LONESOME IT MUST BE?
WHAT THA?
DON'T TELL ME I'VE LOST MY EYE FOR DISTANCE !
MAYBE YA WOULD GET A BETTER ROMANTIC ANGLE ON THA OLD SCENE BY CLOSING THE EYES! HM-M, LET'S SEE!
8-30
Payne

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER


GOSH, I'M GLAD IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY! I PROMISED MABEL I'D MEET HER DOWN ON THE BEACH FOR A DIP!!
YOO HOO! MABEL!! HERE I AM!!!
COME ON OVER, WINNIE!
WHAT! DIDN'T YOU BRING ALONG ANY BOY FRIENDS WITH YOU?
WELL, YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE OVERCROWDED WITH BOY FRIENDS YOURSELF!
OH WELL, NEVER MIND! MAYBE WE'LL MEET SOMEBODY WE KNOW DOWN HERE!
OH-HHH WELL -
OF ALL THINGS! HERE COMES TWO BOYS I KNOW — HARRY AND JACK TAYLOR! THEY'RE BROTHERS!!
GOSH, ISN'T ONE OF THEM HANDSOME!
HOW DO YOU DO!
WINNIE, I WANT YOU TO MEET HARRY AND JACK TAYLOR - MISS WINNIE WINKLE!
HOW DO YOU DO! WON'T YOU GO SWIMMING WITH US?
WE'LL WAIT HERE WHILE YOU BOYS GO PUT YOUR BATHING SUITS ON
DON'T BE LONG HARRY!
KAYO!
I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO SWIM WINNIE!!
HARRY IS GOING TO TEACH ME TO SWIM! HE'S THE HANDSOME ONE! IT SEEMS TOO BAD YOU HAD TO DRAW THE HOMELY BOY, MABEL!!
OH WELL, JACK MAY BE HOMELY, BUT HE'S AWFULLY SWEET!
HERE THEY COME NOW!!
YOO-HOO! JACK!! HARRY!! HERE WE ARE!!
HERE WE GO! AREN'T YOU TWO COMING IN, WINNIE??
?
?
WELL-ER-I-UH-I THINK WE'LL STAY ON THE BEACH AND I'LL COVER HARRY ALL UP WITH SAND!!

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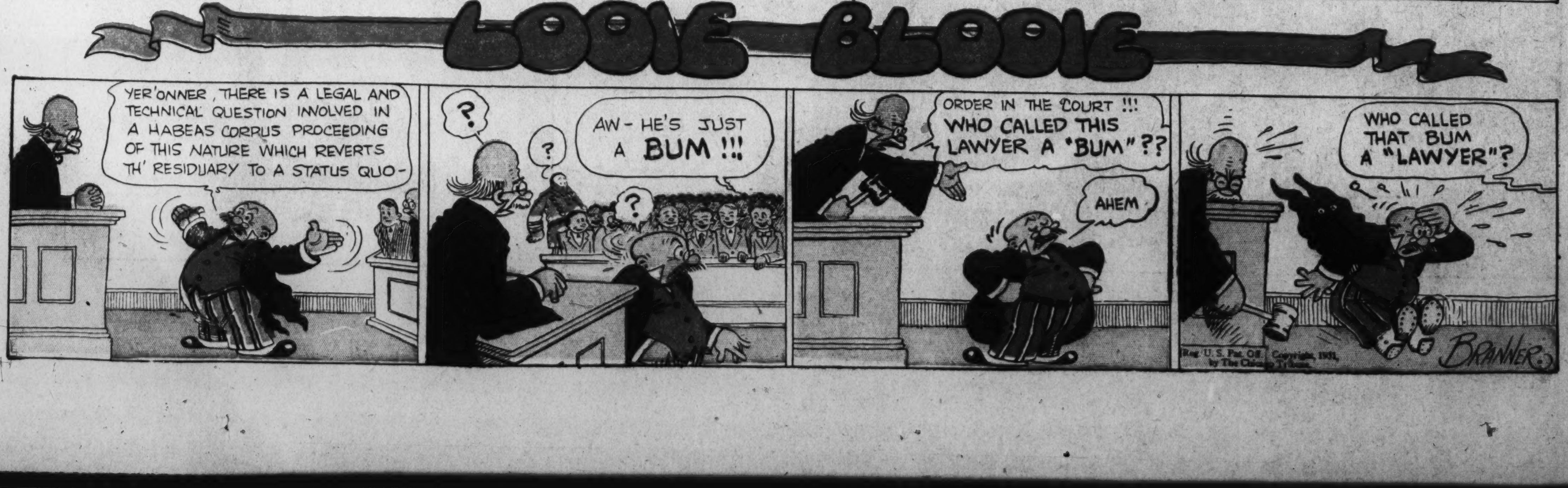
LOOIE BLOOIE


YER'ONNER, THERE IS A LEGAL AND TECHNICAL QUESTION INVOLVED IN A HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDING OF THIS NATURE WHICH REVERTS TH' RESIDUARY TO A STATUS QUO-
?
?
?
AW - HE'S JUST A BUM!!!
ORDER IN THE COURT!!! WHO CALLED THIS LAWYER A "BUM"??
AHEM
WHO CALLED THAT BUM A "LAWYER"?
BRANNER

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